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Will seek role for Egypt

Baker, Rabin agree to promote peace

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON — Israeli defence minister, Yitzhak Rabin, and U.S. secretary of state James Baker have agreed to intensify their efforts to promote Israel's proposal for Palestinian elections in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

During a meeting at the State Department last Friday, Rabin and Baker also agreed to seek a more active supporting role in the stalled peace process by Egypt and other third parties who apparently have some influence over the PLO.

The Americans remain convinced that the election scheme will succeed only if the PLO gives the Palestinian residents of the territories a green light to cooperate with Israel. So far, the PLO has rejected Israel's conditions.

Earlier on Friday at a brief Pentagon ceremony, Rabin and U.S. defence secretary Richard Cheney signed a new Memorandum of Understanding designed to strengthen U.S.-Israeli strategic cooperation in the area of military research and development. The exact details of the agreement were kept secret.

During his one-day visit to the U.S. capital, Rabin also met at the White House with President George Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft.

U.S. and Israeli officials said that Rabin had briefed the Americans on what Israel had learned from its interrogation of Hezbollah Shiekh Obeid, who was captured by Israel in late July.

The strains in U.S.-Israeli relations that had developed from that incident appear to have been eased, according to U.S. and Israeli officials.

In addition, Rabin and the Americans also had an extensive discussion on the worsening situation in Lebanon. Rabin confirmed that the U.S. had informed Israel of its evacuation last week of the American Embassy in Beirut just as it was about to begin.

Following his meeting with Baker, Rabin told reporters at the State Department that Israel would view a U.S. decision to grant PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat an entry visa to address the United Nations "very gravely."

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Yitzhak Rabin

James Baker

Carmelite convent move "irrational," Glemp says

Last week, from Rome, Lisa Palmieri-Billig, representing the Jerusalem Post, and Renzo Giacomelli, of La Famiglia Cristiana (The Christian Family), obtained a joint interview with Josef Cardinal Glemp. Highlights of the interview were made available by The Post:

Question: What was the true meaning of your speech at Czestochowa?

Answer: People read only parts, therefore I would ask you to read it all. It is a grand proposal for an open, integral and complete dialogue with Jews.

Q: There is an agreement regarding the moving of the Carmelites from Auschwitz, from the place where they are now 500 to 600 metres distant, an agreement signed by eminent ecclesiastical representatives.

A: No; by Cardinal Macharski and a group of men who were not competent.

Q: But the entire (Polish) bishops conference voted "yes" to it.

A: We did not vote, but we gave our consent, yes. But there were developments that elicited a sentiment in the people that makes moving (the nuns) impossible at this moment. What shall we do, pitch tents and put the nuns into the tents?

Q: A well-known Catholic journalist, assistant director of the Solidarnosc daily, said that the Polish church hierarchy probably has not done enough to prepare Polish public opinion for the moving of the Carmelite monastery.

A: Yes, that is true. Because no one understands who is offended by the sisters praying near the wall of the concentration camp. The sisters dedicate their lives to prayer in a place near a centre of Catholic martyrdom — because in that place Catholics, that is, Christians, were martyred. Who can understand why they must be moved? Do you? No? The people don't either.

Q: But don't you think that true dialogue means teaching each side to understand the other?

A: Jews must understand that consecrated life devoted to prayer near the place where Christians were martyred is not an offence to Jewish sentiment.

Q: And is it an offence to ask you to move 500 metres? For the sake of Jewish sentiments.

A: It is an offence because it is an irrational gesture. Look, if I went to your house and said, "You have to move this wardrobe," you would say to me, "Stupid — this is my property." Don't you think so?

Q: In other words, you are against the Geneva agreement. That is clear.

A: I want it to be renegotiated. By competent people, and not by any old cardinals who do not understand things.

Q: Then your cardinals too, didn't understand . . . Cardinal Macharski didn't understand . . .

A: Cardinal Macharski didn't understand the situation of the people.

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Neo-Nazi magazine probed

Features tribute to Hitler

TORONTO — The Ontario Provincial Police and the province's Attorney-General have agreed to investigate a new, neo-Nazi skinhead magazine called Canada Awake!

Both bodies will look into whether the publication contravenes the hate provisions of the Criminal Code.

The investigation came at the urging of the Ontario Region of Canadian Jewish Congress, which has closely monitored Canada Awake! since its premiere issue last spring.

Already, two editions of the magazine have been published, containing racist and anti-Semitic articles written by members of several far-right organizations in Canada, the United States and Britain.

The first issue thanks the following, among others, for their help: Don Andrews, a leader of the white supremacist Nationalist Party of Canada, who was convicted in 1985 of promoting hatred against non-whites, and Terry Long, self-proclaimed "High Aryan Warrior Priest," who oversees the Canadian activities of the Aryan Nation from his farm in Caroline, Alta.

Articles in both editions contain the usual anti-Semitic propaganda: that Jews — "the ultimate parasite" — control the media, are behind an international financial/Communist conspiracy, and manipulate Blacks to help "destroy" whites.

With an estimated print run of 250, the crudely written and assembled publications feature glowing tributes to Adolf Hitler and Nazism, term Canadian immigration policy a "mudflood" and call on all white Christians to join a crusade for "white survival."

Groups contributing to the magazine include the Nationalist Party of Canada, British Movement, Aryan Nations, the Confederate Hammer Skins and the Ku Klux Klan.

Included are reviews of skinhead music and records.

Congress believes the publication originates with skinheads in Ottawa, with input from some skinheads in Montreal.

"We find this a very troubling publication," says Manuel Prutschi, national director of the Joint Community Relations Committee. "This is exactly the sort of material that is meant to be investigated as hate propaganda."

The Pornography and Hate Literature Section, a joint force of the Ontario Provincial Police and Metropolitan Toronto Police, and lawyers in the attorney-general's office will be examining the material and all subsequent issues, Prutschi says.

Congress has also expressed concern to the police and the attorney-general that Don Andrews' possible involvement in the magazine may violate the terms of his bail, which forbid him from publicly engaging in hate-mongering.

U.S. Jewish group leaves interreligious organization

By ALLISON KAPLAN

NEW YORK (JTA) — A split within the umbrella group that officially represents world Jewry in dialogue with the Vatican is causing deep concern among Jewish leaders in the United States and Europe.

In a highly controversial move, the American Jewish Committee informed members of the International Jewish Committee for Interreligious Consultations on Friday of its intention to withdraw from the organization.

Other member groups said AJCommittee's action will seriously threaten the cause of Jewish unity in the midst of the dispute with the Polish Catholic Church over the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz.

AJCommittee made the announcement after the Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported that an alternative organization to IJCIC is being planned by AJCommittee, the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith and the American Jewish Congress. Neither ADL nor AJ Congress is currently a member of IJCIC.

Organizations who are IJCIC members are now strongly urging AJCommittee to reconsider its decision.

"It is harmful to Jewish interests — indeed, some might call it a piece of insanity — to tear apart the Jewish community and choose the path of disunity at any time," said Seymour Reich, president of B'nai B'rith International.

"But to do so now, when it is so vitally important to create and maintain a unified front on the issue of the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz, on the very eve of scheduled discussions with the Vatican on the issue, appears to be utterly without reason," he said in a statement.

Reich, who is also chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, called on ADL, AJCongress and AJCommittee "to step back from the brink and reconsider the effects of any such action."

His sentiments were echoed by Rabbi Henry Michelman, executive,

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Interfaith group attended Toronto anti-racism forum

In The CJN article Toronto forum attacks racism (Sept. 7, page 1), the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews was inadvertently omitted from the list of organizations on the steering committee and who were present at the conference.

In fact, national executive director Elizabeth Loweth attended the conference "Toronto Cares" at the Park Plaza Hotel in Toronto. Also present was Mark Reeves, of the CCCJ program staff, who is doing a project under a grant from the Secretary of State on media perception of minorities.

Loweth said that the CCCJ hopes to publish Reeves; findings in video form when the project is completed.

World-National

Orthodox, non-Orthodox must talk

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

I have been increasingly distressed over the mounting divisions in our Jewish community.

Thus, Orthodox and non-Orthodox leaders rarely if ever speak to each other seriously about religious matters. They are likely to denounce each other in public, from the pulpits or through statements that appear in the media. But rarely are there occasions when they sit down together to listen to each other. There was a time when this was different, when such leaders would be civil and even respectful of each other's points of view, without at the same time giving up any of their own convictions.

Rabbi Plaut

I have to go to the United States in order to participate in that kind of enterprise. Some time ago, a few rabbinic colleagues and I had a quiet evening with one of America's most influential Orthodox savants, a Rosh Yeshiva in New York, and listened to him explain his view of our religious differences and how to deal with them. He in turn listened to our view of the same subject. We agreed to think about what we had heard and, to start with, try and lower the decibels of argument in our respective camps.

Sometimes this listening takes place in public. On several occasions I have participated in round-table discussions with present or former heads of Orthodox, Conservative and Reconstructionist rabbinic organizations, and invariably the Jewish public is appreciative of these attempts at civil discourse. In fact, people are starved for it.

Disagree with respect

What these meetings have in common is this: we do not attack someone else's position but explain our own. When, in doing so, we have to disagree we do so with respect — thereby making a very important point, namely, that those who are on the other side are just as serious and concerned for God, Torah and Israel as everyone else.

I have before me an invitation to take part in another such venture, this time in New York City, at the famed 92nd Street Y. And, as I was framing my response, I wondered why we here in Canada are all too frequently so shrill and uncivil in our relationships.

Yet there are exceptions, and I am glad to note them. One of them is the forthcoming dinner to honor Rabbi Gedaliah Felder, one of our most learned scholars, who unfortunately has for some years been stricken with a debilitating illness. I was happy to receive an invitation to be present, and I expect to go, to render my respects to a leader who, in another day, tried to exemplify how basic differences in religious matters can be handled with discretion, decency, and decorum.

Forum for rabbis

Back in 1961, when I first arrived in Toronto, I noted that — in contrast to Minnesota whence I had come — there was no forum where rabbis could speak with each other, no group where they could meet informally and work together on furthering the welfare of the community. It was surprisingly easy to convince the leading personalities to participate in a Rabbinic Fellowship, and Rabbis Felder, Stuart Rosenberg and Walter Wurzburger joined me in establishing it. Some of this early effort still survives in the Toronto Board of Rabbis, but the bulk of Orthodox rabbis in the city no longer participate in it.

It is different in Montreal, where the Board of Ministers continues to function as an important gathering place for divergent opinions and joint effort. Why there and not in Toronto? The latter city now has the largest Jewish population in Canada — in fact, nearly one half of all Canadian Jews live in metropolitan Toronto. It does our community no credit that the religious leadership of Orthodox synagogues and institutions on one side, and of non-Orthodox on the other, have no converse with each other.

Perhaps the occasion of paying tribute to Rabbi Felder will give some of the local *gedolim* food for thought.

Scholarly book explores complex relationship

Canada's Mideast policy examined

By
ANCIL KASHETSKY

TORONTO —

For David Goldberg, a book exploring Canadian policy towards the Arab-Israeli conflict was long overdue.

Goldberg, a political science teacher at York University, believes the ingredients of Canada's foreign policy in the Middle East are now too complex for many Canadians to understand, including Jews who traditionally have lobbied on behalf of Israel.

This, together with the paucity of scholarship on the subject, prompted Goldberg, a Canadian foreign policy specialist, to co-edit The Domestic Battleground: Canada and the Arab-Israeli Conflict with David Taras, director of the Canadian Studies program at the University of Calgary. The book is published by McGill-Queens University Press.

The essays by a number of leading Canadian academics, diplomats and legalists offers an in-depth account of Canada's policy toward Zionism and Israel from the 1930s to the current intifada.

The editors chose the title to reflect the current situation in Canada where four major groups, or "domestic players," care about the Middle East in different and conflicting ways, Goldberg told The CJN.

"The Jewish lobby is now in conflict with the Canadian Arab lobby, corporate Canada, leading church groups and the media, as well as government bureaucrats," he said.

"The book, although scholarly, was put together by two Jews."

The idea for the anthology began to germinate at the time of Israel's invasion of Lebanon in 1982, Goldberg said. "It was then the domestic conflict began to emerge with the appearance of the Canadian Arab lobby."

The final chapter of the anthology, Canada and the Arab-Israeli Conflict, is he said, a fascinating debate between Irving Abella and political scientist John Siegler, about what Canada should do regarding the Middle East. "It too is must reading for anybody who wants to understand Middle East policy."

The chapter Keeping Score, written by Goldberg, examines the level of satisfaction regarding Canada's Middle East policy of four main groups between 1973 and 1981. To Goldberg's surprise he found that among the four groups, Jews have the lowest level of satisfaction.

"This is mainly due to the government's failure to enact anti-boycott legislation in the face of the Arab boycott against Israel, as well as the media bias against Israel."

The fact that Jews makes news helps explain the media's fixation with Israel since the war in Lebanon, according to Goldberg.

He called the charges of dual loyalty in editorials of the Toronto Star and La Presse in March 1988 "farcical and meanspirited, striking at the right of the community to express its opinions." The chapter he co-wrote with Taras, Collision Course, deals with the ramifications of the Joe Clark speech.

However, Goldberg said that Canada is still committed to Israel. The Canada Israel Committee, he believes, has always been respected by the government as very professional, knowledgeable and relatively objective. "It is not impossible for Canada to produce an even-handed policy toward the region. Realistically, Jews should demand this balance and try to win as many battles as possible. That is the best we can expect."

Churches critical

Church groups, particularly the United Church, the Canadian Council of Churches, and the Canadian Council of Catholic Bishops, have been critical of Israel, he adds. "Many Canadian politicians as well as academics support the Palestinian cause for so-called humanitarian reasons. They believe there should be a Palestinian state without understanding the complexities of the situations."

Goldberg said the anthology eschews emotionalism and is based instead on scholarship. "Taras and I worked with some very good people who were not afraid to put their integrity in the book. It's must reading for anybody seeking a deep understanding of Canadian policy towards Israel and the Arab-Israeli conflict."

He noted one glaring deficiency in the book, namely the absence of a chapter on the Canadian Arab lobby. "Not one Arab scholar wanted to write on the subject because of the internal sanctions which operate within the Arab community. They don't like people who break rank. After all, the

East Germany hangs tough as Iron Curtain slowly tears

By
RICHARD COHEN

EAST BERLIN —

The Iron Curtain comes down here. And then it lifts in Poland, descends in Czechoslovakia and lifts again in Hungary. The current situation would have taxed the eloquence of Winston Churchill. In 1946, he coined the phrase "Iron Curtain" and said it stretched from Stettin on the Baltic to Trieste on the Adriatic. Now it's a drape that is shredded.

But not here. The East German regime is hanging tough, doctrinaire Communists to the bitter end. But "the better end" seems to be on the horizon or, more specifically, just over the Berlin Wall. From there and from West Germany itself, come the television shows that 80 per cent of East Germany can see — news, films and (a dubious gift of Western culture) a version of Wheel of Fortune.

The question once posed by a First World War era song — "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?" must be occurring to East German leaders in a different form: "How ya gonna keep 'em down on the commune once they've seen West Germany?" And, increasingly, millions of East Germans have left — an estimated four million in the last year alone. Mostly, these are pensioners. Many return home, if only because East Germany is where their pensions are.

But they cannot return thinking that this is a worker's paradise. East Germany has the most formidable and most successful economy in Eastern Europe, but that, really, is damning with faint praise. For many, life is clearly better on the other side of the Wall — although others, accustomed to a non-competitive, non-market economy, see nothing but a rat race.

More than the Soviet Union, far more than the other East Bloc states, East Germany faces a crisis of legitimacy. Unlike its fellow members of the Warsaw Pact, it is not a true national state. Poland is Poland — a people, a culture, a shared religion, a language, a history. But East Germany is just a part of greater Germany. Its reason for being is communism and without it, it cannot define itself. The legitimacy of the regime would vanish — its ethic and goals. "Communism is still far away," the East German leader, Erich Honecker, told the Washington Post last month. Maybe. But the good life is just over the Wall.

At age 77, Honecker is not likely to turn reformer. He has been a Communist almost as long as there has been communism, and suffered greatly for his commitment — a Nazi concentration camp, for example. Others in the aging leadership suffered similarly. They are hardly now about to slap their foreheads and say, "Boy, were we wrong!"

Instead, the East German regime takes pride in having created the only Communist state where lines for food supplies are not the norm. Reform is for other Communist countries. "We are well-advised if we do not just copy from other socialist countries," Honecker has said. A younger generation of leaders might have different ideas, but they are not yet in power — nor, as far as Western analysts can tell, even close to it.

Meanwhile, the East German regime has opened escape valves such as trips to the West, and permits increasing emigration — 30,000 last year, an estimated 40,000 this year. In the view of both Germans and others, the Honecker regime can rely on the good sense and discipline of its people not to start trouble. Spontaneity is hardly a German characteristic.

The view from Bonn, the West German capital, is that the East German regime cannot hold out indefinitely. It either must reform and face a loss of legitimacy or stay the course and face a crisis. If the latter is the case, then the ultimate question is what the Soviet Union will do. It still stations 300,000 troops here. Will Russia, with its well-earned German phobia, countenance an unreliable or obstreperous East Germany? The thinking is that it will not. The troops will move.

But that is precisely the sort of crisis both the West and reformers in the East want to avoid. Hungarians and Poles know without being told that two things are forbidden: civil chaos and withdrawal from the Warsaw Pact. What is true for Warsaw and Budapest is doubly true for East Berlin. A crisis here could spell the end of glasnost and perestroika — not to mention Mikhail Gorbachev himself. Two incredibly punishing wars in this century have made Germany special to the Russians. Compared to Germany, Poland and Hungary hardly matter.

Who knows what term Churchill would have coined to describe the current situation in Central and Eastern Europe. Two things are certain. The first is that he would have come up with something. And the second is that a glance over the Wall would have left him feeling very much at home: once again, the coming problem is Germany.

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Controversial documentary unbalanced, advocacy journalism

PBS look at intifada sheds more heat than light

By
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Like the Arab-Israeli conflict, the Palestinian uprising in the territories is a complex event, prone to simplification, pontification, distortion and outright propaganda.

Last week, viewers who tuned in to the Public Broadcast System's *Intifada: The Palestinians and Israel* discovered that this is not mere rhetoric.

Intifada, which ran for 2½ hours, consisted of several segments — Jo Franklin-Trout's 90-minute film, *Days of Rage: The Young Palestinians*, two "wrap around" videos on Israel's response to the revolt, and a panel discussion featuring two ex-American diplomats, a U.S. Jewish communal leader, a journalist and an Arab American.

The net result was, as expected, further confusion. The Arab-Israeli dispute, being multi-layered and subject to wildly differing interpretations, does not lend itself to the usual explanations. It's an intellectual and emotional minefield. There are no easy answers, even though spokespersons on both sides of the divide sometimes leave the glib impression that this is not really the case.

This was a controversial program. Jewish groups in the U.S., calling *Days of Rage* unvarnished propaganda, had urged the prestigious Public Broadcasting System (PBS) to drop it. And the New Republic published an article charging that Franklin-Trout had received funds from the Arab American Cultural Foundation in exchange for international distribution rights.

Obviously stung by the accusations, and wishing to be fair, PBS expanded the scope of the program, adding the videos on Israeli perceptions of the Palestinian insurrection as well as the final panel discussion, which produced more heat than light. And, in a disclaimer preceding the program, PBS said it had found "no basis" for cancellation, and asked viewers to be the ultimate judges.

The average viewer, after watching *Intifada*, may be no more enlightened, and viewers who claim some expertise on the topic probably will not have learned anything remarkably new.

Truth, such as it is, is a subjective, extremely elusive commodity in the Middle East. Jews and Arabs cling to their own particularistic versions of the truth, as one panelist correctly pointed out, and this truism invariably clouds the issue.

Ineeed, this proved to be one of the lessons of *Intifada*.

Hodding Carter, a former U.S. assistant secretary of state, was the fairly unflappable host of *Intifada*. He did his best to cool passions, and in this respect, he was more or less successful.

The first clip, lasting about 10 minutes, explained Israel's response to the uprising and Arab hostility to its very existence. Israel's history was seen as a chronicle of survival, and Arab terrorism was linked with the trauma of the Holocaust. There was a brief explanation of Israel's precarious pre-1967 borders, and a junior Israeli cabinet minister suggested that his government cannot return to the territorial status quo ante. It was noted that seven out of 10 Israelis believe that, for security reasons, the occupation of the territories must continue.

***Days of Rage* was billed as problematical, and it certainly was. This was advocacy journalism, pure and simple. Franklin-Trout's documentary was not balanced. It was pro-Palestinian. Let that be clear. I doubt whether she was interested in being "objective."**

If her goal was to elicit sympathy for the Palestinians, she succeeded. In attempting to crush the revolt, which erupted in December of 1987, Israel has the advantage of manpower and firepower. In terms of Israel's image abroad, the spectre of the mighty Israeli army trying to contain the uprising, and thereby denying the Palestinians their right to self-determination, doesn't play well.

Palestinian youths, some who mask their faces to avoid being recognized, hurl rocks at Israeli troops and news photographers in Gaza. [RNS photo]

Days of Rage gives free rein to Palestinians to vent their anger and outrage against Israel — which is perceived as a violator of human rights. Rock throwing by Palestinian youth is conveyed as a natural reaction to oppression. We're shown a house bulldozed by the army; we're introduced to Palestinian youths who've been shot and beaten, and to intellectuals who have languished in detention camps without charges having been laid against them.

In short, the Palestinians are portrayed as victims; the Israelis, as ruthless occupiers.

Days of Rage fails to voice the fears that animate Israel. Israel may be strong, but it suffers from a real, ingrained sense of insecurity.

The Israelis and the Palestinians in *Days of Rage* are not truly representative: Mainstream Israelis are not interviewed. Those on the fringes of the left and the right are given exclusive air time. Daniella Weiss, the Gush Emunim zealot, arrogantly suggests that there is no future for Arabs in Israel unless they embrace Zionism. Meron Benvenisti, a historian and demographer, raises the ugly thought that Israel, in holding on to the territories, is creating a "master race democracy."

The only Israeli who defends Israel is an Israeli diplomat in Washington, and he is ineffective.

The Palestinians here appear fairly reasonable. Except for a Palestinian who likens Yitzhak Shamir to a Nazi, they exude sweet reasonableness: A Palestinian academic says it's time "to forgive and forget" and get on with the job of rapprochement. A Palestinian woman observes, somewhat patronisingly: "... If (the Jews) want a Jewish state, let them have it. We'll have our own secular state..." Another Palestinian woman claims: "We try to teach our children not to hate."

It's suggested that the Palestinians are ready to make peace with Israel within the framework of a two-state solution. But where are the secular radicals and the Islamic fundamentalists in the Palestinian community who reject peace? They're conspicuous by their absence.

Franklin-Trout's grasp of history is either shaky or cynical. She skims over the reasons for the 1948 war, the inability of the Arabs to compromise, and she neglects to mention Jordan's crass annexation of the West Bank in 1950 — which was recognized by only Britain and Pakistan.

In the second video on Israel, the weapons of the uprising — ranging from Molotov cocktails to knives — are displayed. An incident, in which a Palestinian killed an Israeli soldier by toppling a cement block from a roof, is recalled. The advocate-general of the Israeli army reminds viewers that soldiers who've violated orders have been reprimanded, imprisoned or demoted. We're told that abuses are easy to detect because of the open nature of Israel's society.

These disclaimers help tilt the balance, but not sufficently.

It's instructive, perhaps, that Franklin-Trout declined an invitation to appear in the panel discussion. She claims *Days of Rage* speaks for itself. The panelists make several points: *Days of Rage* is a "powerful statement" of Palestinian anger, which is true. Palestinian children who are killed or wounded are not necessarily innocents. No sense of Arab responsibility for the Arab-Israeli dispute is imparted.

In the end, we're left with a feeling of impotence. A lot of people have had their say, but the battle in the territories goes on unabated. And as these words are written, more casualties are recorded.

Jews resign in reaction to Oxfam paper

LONDON (JPFS) — Jewish leaders are urging the British-based international aid organization Oxfam to withdraw an "anti-Israeli" policy paper that has led to numerous resignations among the charity's Jewish officials and volunteers.

The policy paper, adopted by Oxfam a year ago but only made public in recent weeks, claims Israel is using "pseudo-legal means" to enlarge the territory under its control, and suggests that the increasing incidence of diabetes and heart disease among Palestinians in the territories might be attributed to the pressure of life under occupation.

Eric Moonman, senior vice-president of the Board of Deputies of British Jews, said that the implications of the lengthy policy document were unquestionably anti-Israeli. He branded as "incitement" elements of the paper which called for pro-Palestinian lobbying of the European Parliament and an increased focus on the plight of the Palestinians in future Oxfam publicity and educational campaigns.

Publicity surrounding the policy paper has already led to the closure of Oxfam's fund-raising shop in London's St. John's Wood district. The shop was primarily staffed by Jewish volunteers, who have now withdrawn their services.

Moonman took particular exception to the fact that the paper had been kept confidential for the past year, during which period, he said, volunteers had been giving their time — and donors their money — unaware of Oxfam's stance.

An Oxfam spokeswoman claimed Monday, however, that the charity had been "in the process" of explaining its position on the Palestinians to its 30,000 staff when the matter became public, and insisted that Oxfam did not regard its policy as anti-Israel.

The charity, however, was committed to "educating the public concerning the nature, cause and effects of poverty, distress and suffering," and its work with the Palestinians had demonstrated that the "Israeli occupation is one of the major impediments to the Palestinians' development."

Oxfam's overseas grants in the last financial year totalled some $47 million, of which $960,000 was spent in the West Bank and Gaza, on agriculture, health, pre-school education and legal aid.

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Living Halacha

By
RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: How should the Tochecha be read, and who gets this aliyah, which comes only two weeks before Rosh Hashana?

ANSWER: In the minhag of Lithuainan Jews, the ba'al Korai (Torah reader) takes the Tochecha as his portion of the Law. Amongst the Sepharadim, it belongs to the rabbi. In many other congregations, it is read without a benediction before the reading or after the reading.

Rabbi Burak

The reading of these frightening imprecations seemed to be a problem, even in the days of the Talmud. In Tractate Megillah, 31b, we are told that Levi bar Buti read it and was *me-gam-gaim*, which means that he stammered as he read it. Rashi explains the term this way: Levi read it in a great rush, with difficulty.

In the Code, O.H. Chapter 428:6, the Rema states that one didn't call a person to this aliyah in the normal way. A person wasn't called by name to come forth and take this portion. It was "ya'ammod, mi she-yirtse, let arise whoever wants (this portion)." This points to some tenderness in facing the reading of the imprecations.

In some communities, a poor man was paid a fee to take this aliyah. Some times the poor fellow was not even in the synagogue when his portion was about to be read. A search party was sent to find him, and meanwhile the Torah had to wait for him to arrive.

Some responsa record that the man they were seeking was found in the tavern, and taken from that place to the synagogue to be called to the Torah for that portion which so many were afraid to have as theirs.

On one occasion, an heroic action tool place when the poor man was being sought. A certain Baron Eybeschutz z.l. was in the synagogue. He arose, took his place by the Torah, and made this statement: "I have sinned in allowing the Torah to wait. Who is more suitable to have the Tochecha read to him than I, who have sinned so much before God." Then he spoke the benediction in a loud voice.

Because of all these problems, another pattern developed around the reading of the Tochecha. The great Rav of Lemberg, in his responsa, Sho'el u-Maishiv, volume 5, responsum 9, ruled that it is permitted to read this frightening passage without having anyone recite the blessing over it as his portion.

That's the way it is done in my congregation, Beth Jacob V'Anshe Drildz. An occasional visitor may be surprised by this procedure. But, when I find in the responsa, Vayitzbar Yosef (reprinted in 1988) in responsum 10, that this way has the approval of the Machaneh Chaim, O.H. volume 3, no. 16, and the approval of the Gaon and Tzaddik Rabbi Naftali z.l. of Ropshutz, I am satisfied.

Why are so many people afraid to have this as their aliyah? Well, The Chassam Sofer, in his glosses on the Code, views the Torah portion assigned to a man, as something of a prophecy. Then, why should any man want to have 98 imprecations read to him, and view that as the bright future awaiting him? The ordinary layman had a right to be afraid of this portion.

Some men of learning were equally afraid of this Torah reading. This writer, while serving in the United States, saw a ba'al korai who refused to read the Tochecha as his portion, for all that he was a shochet (ritual slaughterer) and man of learning. The vice-president of the shul pressed him to read it.

The ba'al korai replied: "As a graduate of Auschwitz I was cursed enough. You want them; you can have them." Then he stepped down from the bimah. The VP was unafraid and read it.

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...But early release on parole denied

Anne Pollard may receive furlough

NEW YORK (JTA) — Anne Henderson Pollard has been granted a furlough from prison over the Jewish High Holy Days and a transfer to a halfway house in late November, pending the approval of her warden at the Danbury Federal Prison Camp in Connecticut.

Pollard, the wife of convicted spy Jonathan Pollard, was told of the recommendation for the furlough and halfway house last week.

On the same day, she was denied early release on parole by Daniel Lopez, the Northeast regional parole commissioner.

The parole denial came

Anne Pollard

in spite of more than 200 telegrams and letters sent to Lopez's office by Henderson Pollard's supporters, asking that he reverse the recommendation of a parole board, which ruled Aug. 22 that she should not be granted early release.

Lopez's decision means that she will most likely not be finally released on parole until March 1990, three years after she began serving her five-year sentence.

Pollard was convicted for possession of classified documents in connection with her husband's espionage activities. He is serving a life sentence for spying for Israel.

Anne Pollard's family plans to submit an appeal of the parole decision to the national appeals board of

Jonathan Jay Pollard

the U.S. Parole Commission.

Pollard's father, Bernard Henderson, said his daughter plans to celebrate the High Holy Days in New York at the Riverdale synagogue of Rabbi Avraham Weiss. Weiss has visited both Pollards in prison.

Henderson said he refused to be prematurely optimistic about the news of his daughter's impending furlough or the November transfer to the halfway house.

"She has only been told orally so far," Henderson said. "We're trying to pin (the prison authorities) down and get it in writing."

Prison spokesman Craig Apker said the final decision has not yet been made, and that the warden has yet to rule on the decision.

Henderson said that he firmly believes his daughter should be released to a halfway house immediately. She was granted community custody status last month, which made her eligible for release to a halfway house month ago.

He said he fears for her life if she remains incarcerated even until November.

Pollard is suffering from a rare gastro-intestinal disease known as biliary dyskinesia. Her family said her weight is down to 82 pounds, and contends that she is not receiving adequate treatment in prison.

A decision to allow Pollard a release on furlough and to a halfway house would be a reversal of the prison authorities' earlier stance that they would not grant Pollard the privileges because of her medical condition.

Ronald Seri, Pollard's case manager, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency last week that because Pollard is taking medication which cannot be brought off prison grounds, she would not be permitted either furloughs or release to a halfway house.

Carol Pollard, her sister-in-law, said she was certain public pressure played a role in the prison authorities' decision to reverse their position.

Support groups for Anne and Jonathan Pollard in the United States and Israel have complained that the couple has been treated with undue harshness.

A first in Israel

Pancreas transplant performed

TEL AVIV (JTA) — Israel's first pancreas transplant has been performed at Beilinson Hospital in Petah Tikva, and the recipient — a diabetic since childhood — was reported to be in good condition.

The operation on Amram Zili, a 43-year-old civilian employee of the Israel Defence Force in Ashdod, was performed last week. It was not announced for two days, when doctors reported that the patient's blood sugar level had dropped to the normal range of a non-diabetic.

The father of two young children, Zili received not only the pancreas but also a kidney of an unnamed deceased donor. Doctors have found that the operation is more successful when both organs are transplanted together.

Only a few dozen pancreas transplants have been performed throughout the world.

The nine-hour operation was performed by a team of eight surgeons and four anesthesiologists.

In Jerusalem, Shaul Mizrachi, Israel's seventh heart transplant patient, was reported doing well after an operation that was recorded by an Israel Television camera crew.

Mizrahi, a 33-year-old resident of Or Yehuda, underwent seven hours of surgery at Hadassah University Hospital.

His heart was donated by the family of a 15-year-old boy who had died shortly before in a traffic accident.

The transplant was the third performed at Hadassah's Ein Kerem facility and the first to be filmed for television.

It was done at the request of the Health Ministry, which is conducting a program to increase public awareness of the importance of donating organs to save lives.

Rabbis issue halachic ruling:

Israel must be maintained

JERUSALEM (JPFS) — The right of the Jews to conquer Eretz Yisrael and hold on to it takes priority over avoiding bloodshed, the National Religious Party Council of Rabbis says in a halachic ruling issued recently.

The council maintains that the recent statement of Rabbis Eliezer Schach and Ovadia Yosef in favor of returning territories were tantamount to saying that the very establishment of Israel was a violation of the Torah. The council says Schach was repeating the halachic arguments forbidding the establishment of the Jewish state, made by the Satmar Rebbe and other rabbis, but "rejected by most rabbinical authorities."

The overwhelming majority of rabbis in Israel, including Torah sages and yeshiva heads of the previous generations, the ruling continues, opposed Schach's view and decided that according to the halacha it was imperative to establish the Jewish state and safeguard it.

"The command to settle Eretz Yisrael includes, according to Nahmanides, coming to live here, building settlements, establishing a sovereign Jewish state, having a Jewish government, conquering the land, holding on it and not giving it to others," the council's halachic ruling says.

The council notes that if in the War of Independence, when thousands of the members of the country's small Jewish community were killed, the halacha was not against waging war, it is all the more obvious now — when there is no such danger — that there are no grounds for withdrawal. "Quite the opposite: everyone knows that in withdrawal itself there may be danger of bloodshed."

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Justice Minister at Vancouver BGU dinner

Israel willing to open door to peace, says Meridor

By
GARY POGROW

VANCOUVER —
Israel is taking two actions regarding the intifada, says Dan Meridor, Israel's minister of justice. One — it is fighting back because it wants to show that violence doesn't pay, but at the same time "we are opening the door to peace with no conditions."

" 'Come and talk,' we tell them," said Meridor. " 'Take your fate in your own hands. We know that it is very difficult but come and talk to us.' "

Meridor was in Vancouver as guest speaker at a dinner honoring Elaine and Abe Charkow at the Four Seasons Hotel. It was sponsored by the Vancouver chapter of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev. The master of ceremonies was Vancouver-born and two-time Emmy Award winning producer of CBS' 60 Minutes, Barry Lando, a longtime friend of the Charkows.

The dinner was closed to the media but Meridor attended a media conference earlier in the day, where he declared that "we don't need any more proposals to solve the Arab-Jewish question. We need a partner with whom we can talk. Then we'll find solutions."

Meridor was secretary to the cabinet from 1984, and then was elected to the Knesset, serving on the foreign relations, defence and law committees. As cabinet secretary he was confidant to the prime minister, political and diplomatic advisor and, from time to time, spokesman for the government.

Meridor told the media conference he doesn't question the philosophy of those who support the PLO's ideas, "but the PLO activists are the ones we won't talk to."

He acknowledged that there is a genuine dispute between Arabs and Jews about land. But once the conflict moves from the existential problem of whether Israel has a right to exist to the problems of borders, then Israel can negotiate, he said.

Meridor was critical of the assumption that Arafat and the PLO are presenting a new image, and talking about Palestinian self-determination. "Self-determination is a nice Western word," he said. "Fifty years ago Hitler used the same phrase for the Germans living in Czechoslovakia and, at that time, Hitler had a peaceful image too."

Meridor called Arafat and the PLO the "major obstacles" to peace. He cited the recent Fatah conference which called the creation of Israel a crime.

"The only thing we can negotiate with the PLO is our funeral arrangements," said Meridor, "and we have no intention of doing that. We cannot have the PLO and peace together. The choice is the PLO or peace."

Asked about the bad press Israel has been getting, Meridor said that TV with its pictures of civilians throwing stones at armed troops naturally creates sympathy for the stone-throwers. But the problem is one of presenting Israel's case with words, which is not as powerful as TV images.

"However," Meridor went on, "if there is a choice between the good PR that showed Israel as a David against its Goliath-like Arab neighbors and Israel's security with bad PR, I'll take the bad PR."

And, he added, the main problem for Israel is not the inner circle of the intifada, but the outer circle — the large Arab states "that don't recognize our right to exist. States like Syria and Iraq, with their sophisticated armies. And then there is Iran. All of this doesn't hit the TV screens."

Meridor said the possibility exists that the kidnapped Sheikh Abdul Karim Obeid, the Hezbbollah leader, may at some future date be put on trial.

"We kidnapped him because he is the head of Hezbollah. He is not an innocent man who just happened to be walking down the street. Hezbollah holds Israelis that they have kidnapped. But we have no sign as to whether they are dead or alive. We just don't have the information."

Meridor was emphatic in reiterating the Israeli policy of not wanting imposed solutions. "We don't want anything imposed. The only solution that is working is the one that was developed face to face by Sadat and Begin."

Proceeds from the dinner will go to the Eliane and Abe Charkow Chair in Nuclear Medicine at BGU's medical school.

Palestinian protesters march as Meridor addresses BGU meet

VANCOUVER —
While Dan Meridor spoke at a dinner sponsored by the Vancouver Associates of Ben-Gurion University, about 50 protesters organized by the Canada Palestine Association marched outside.

Hanna Kawas, president of the Canada Palestine Association, said, "It's an insult to all Canadians that such a murderer as Meridor is here in Vancouver. His hands are bloody. There are 650 people, civilians, being killed in cold blood just for throwing stones.

The demonstrators carried the Palestinian flag and signs saying "No Canada aid to Israel," "No Peace without Palestinians," "Stop Financing Occupation" and "Zionism is Fascism."

Both Leo Marcus, of the Ben-Gurion Associates in Vancouver, and Mickie Angel, who helped organize a press conference for Meridor, said that while they didn't see the demonstration, the group had a democratic right to demonstrate.

Moshe Ronen, chairman of the national executive of Canadian Jewish Congress, who observed the demonstration, said that "while the events are tragic, it is a tribute to Israeli restraint that only 650 people have been killed in the past 18 months. If Israel wanted to use its might to crush the intifada, there would be 650 in an hour.

"We saw how China responded to riots, as well as how the Syrians responded to riots and even our own Canadian government brought in the War Measures Act and sent the army into the streets of Montreal when a problem arose with the FLQ."

Among other groups and individuals who co-sponsored the demonstration were the Canadian-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee; the Committee to Support Palestinian Rights; El Salvador Information Committee; Henry Rosenthal, editor of Canadian Jewish Outlook; Jack Nichols, United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union; Jews for a Just Peace; Medical Aid for Palestine and Voice of Palestine.

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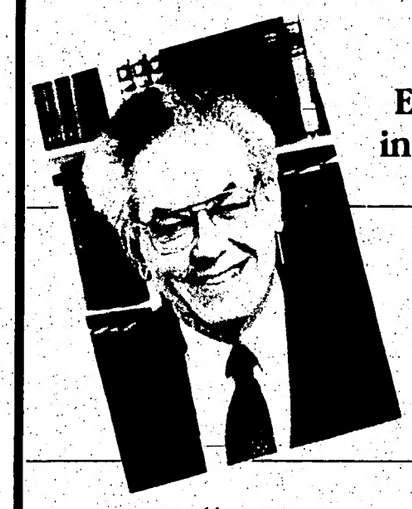

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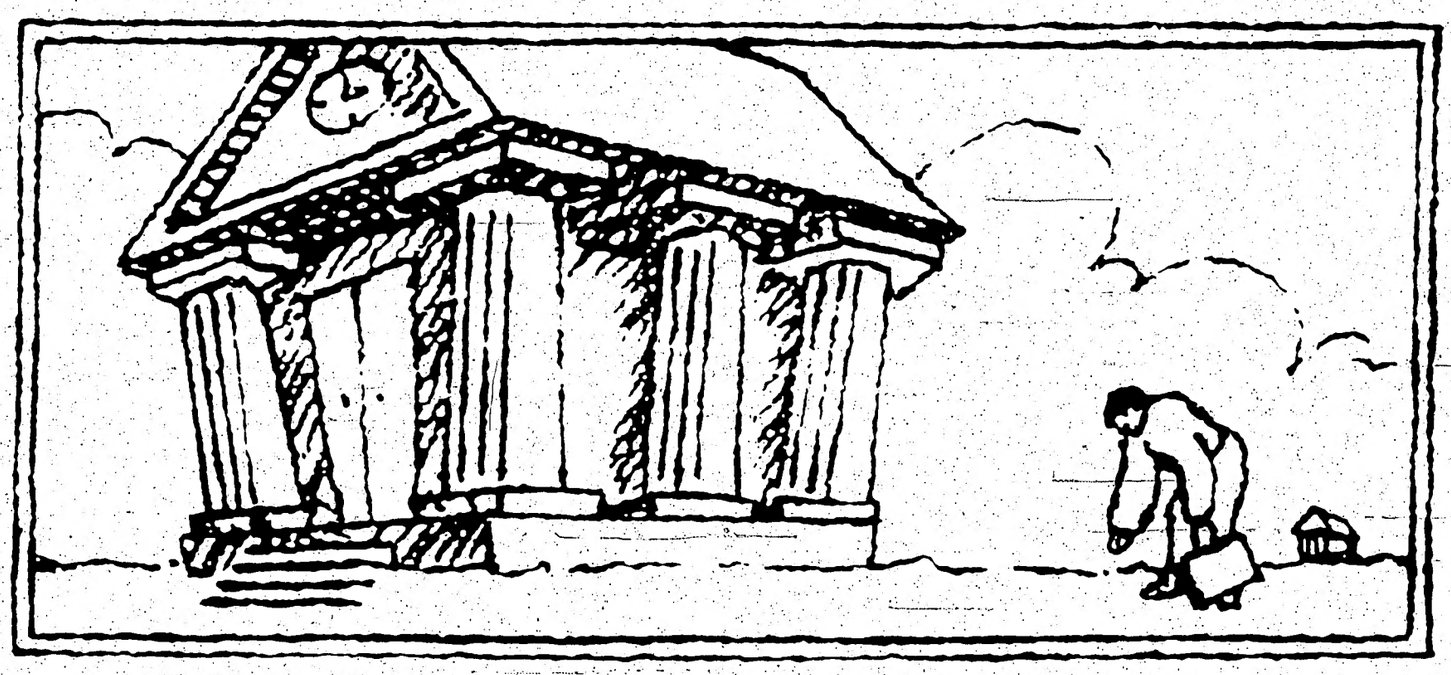

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Jews may still be considered refugees

Bush drops proposal to restrict Soviet emigration

WASHINGTON (JTA) — The Bush administration reportedly has dropped a proposal to temporarily restrict Soviet immigration to those with family ties to the United States.

An estimated 50 to 60 per cent of Soviet Jews applying to enter the United States would have been barred by this proposal, which was to be put into effect during the first six months of the 1990 fiscal year, according to David Harris, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee.

The 1990 fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

News that the administration had dropped the proposal was confirmed by Mark Talisman, Washington representative of the Council of Jewish Federations.

The Bush administration denied last week that it was considering a change in policy that would make some Soviet Jews ineligible for immigration to the United States.

The State Department issued a statement to that effect, in response to reports in The New York Times and The Washington Post that the United States would give refugee status only to those who have immediate relatives in the United States.

"Disgusting and shameful" were the words one congressman used to describe the plan.

"I don't think the Bush administration is correctly sensing the mood in Congress," Rep. Eliot Engel (D-N.Y.) told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

Engel, who had just returned from visiting the U.S. refugee processing centre for Soviet refugees in Rome, called the Bush administration "hypocrites."

"They talk about people not being admitted unless they have family members here. And the policy of the United States government in recent months has been to separate families," he said.

He was referring to decisions by U.S. immigration officials to grant refugee status to some members of Soviet Jewish families and not to others.

Buoyed by Engel's support, a group of Soviet Jews temporarily suspended their hunger strike after he joined them outside the U.S. Embassy in the fashionable Via Veneto in Rome.

The protesters were in the vanguard of several thousand recent arrivals from the Soviet Union whose applications for refugee status have been twice rejected by the American immigration authorities.

Although they hold Israeli visas, they do not want to immigrate to that country.

More than 5,000 Jews have been denied admission to the United States as refugees since October 1988. Those denied more than once had little official recourse, which led them to resort to the hunger strike.

When the first reports of the U.S. plan to restrict Soviet immigration surfaced, the reaction from American Jewish groups was muted.

"The majority of federations will not fight the government on this because of their own financial problems," said Ben Zion Leuchter, president of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, which assists Soviet Jews in immigrating to the United States.

"Some Jewish communities are saying that their resources are limited and that they are nearing the point where they can only fund family-reunification cases," Leuchter said.

What Leuchter calls "the Israel factor" may also push American Jewish leaders toward agreeing to limitations on Soviet Jewish emigration to the United States.

For years, the Israelis have contended that since emigrating Soviet Jews hold Israeli entry visas, they should not be deemed refugees. In 1987, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir asked President Ronald Reagan to discontinue the granting of such status.

State Department spokesman Margaret Tutwiler acknowledged that the Bush administration has not completed work on a new proposal to handle the explosion of Jews and others leaving the Soviet Union.

Tutwiler read a statement reaffirming the U.S. policy to assist the immigration of Jews and other Soviets, but left unclear whether the administration plans to limit the number of Jews and others entering the country as refugees.

She would only go as far as to say that the administration intends to give priority as refugees to those with families already in the United States, whether they came from the Soviet Union or other parts of the world.

Meanwhile, President Bush was urged Thursday by House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt (D-Mo.) to allow 100,000 Eastern Europeans to enter the United States as refugees in 1990.

In a letter also signed by Rep. William Lipinski (D-Ill.), the lawmakers asked Bush to create a 12-month refugee category "for those who have fled Communist regimes in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe."

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Soviet emigration hits record

NEW YORK (JTA/JPFS) — More Jews emigrated from the Soviet Union in August than in any single month on record, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The tally was 6,756, of whom 793, or 11.7 per cent, went to Israel, according to the NCSJ's Soviet Research Bureau, which began tabulating emigration from the Soviet Union in 1968.

The previous monthly high was in October, 1979, when 4,746 Jews departed. That year, Jewish emigration totaled 51,320, a figure that has not been matched in recent years. Total Jewish emigration so far this year stands at 33,444.

This year's second-highest monthly figure was 4,557, recorded in April.

"We welcome the August increase, which surpasses the previous month high for 1989 by more than 2,000," Shoshana Cardin, NCSJ chairwoman, said in a statement. "This is a development of major significance."

Cardin expressed hope that the upward trend will continue. However, she added, "While we rejoice for those who have been able to leave the Soviet Union, we remain mindful of the fact that capriciousness is still part of the Soviet emigration procedure.

"For example, only last week, long-term refuseniks Igor, Inna and Slava Uspensky received official permission to emigrate, while Igor's 77-year-old mother, a retired biologist, is still refused" because she lacks the requisite "security" clearances, Cardin said.

In Jerusalem, the Jewish Agency reported that, during August, 1,700 Christians also left the Soviet Union on Israeli visas.

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DIARY ...of a People

By
DAVID BIRKAN

September signals the start of the school year for students around the world. In Judaism, compulsory education for children was initiated by Jerusalem's Kohen Gadol (high priest) Joshua Ben Gamla nearly 2,000 years ago.

Ben Gamla's appointment, in the turbulent years that preceded the destruction of the Second Temple, was not auspicious. His wife Martha, one of Jerusalem's wealthiest women, secured his position in the year 63 by bribing Judean King Agrippa II. When his appointment was announced, street fighting broke out between Ben Gamla's supporters and those of his predecessor Joshua Ben Damna. Expected to burgeon were: heightened factionalism, corruption, elitism, attempted suppression of the popular rabbi-teachers known as *perushim* (Pharisees), and the privileges of the city's powerful landed aristocracy. Ben Gamla's deeds came as a surprise to all.

Ben Gamla quickly turned a free hand to expanding on and implementing the educational reforms urged a century earlier by Shimeon Ben Shetach. The latter had been the powerful Pharisee chief justice who helped make the rule of his sister Queen Shlomzion HaMalka a brief golden age in Second Temple times. In Ben Shetach's day, the priestly aristocracy opposed the dissemination of Torah literacy among the common people, declaring that knowledge should be, as in other religions, the property solely of the priesthood. Ben Shetach opposed priestly domination of education. Education for the young, long in decline in Jerusalem despite the perushim's outreach efforts, was almost nil in the countryside, where civil war raged and where peasant farmers were hard pressed to meet the demands of their absentee landowners and of the Roman tax collectors.

With the authority of the state, Ben Gamla decreed that teachers be placed in every city and town in the country — hundreds of communities — and that their salaries be subsidized, in total if necessary, by the Sanhedrin (supreme court). Gamla quickly implemented his decree with funding from the Temple treasury and from the annual and voluntary contributions sent to the Temple from Diaspora Jews in Spain, Rome, and North Africa, all the way to India, all under his aegis. He did not hesitate to put his own private fortune at education's disposal.

Ben Gamla's concern extended to the smallest and most isolated communities, where physical barriers prevented young children from going to or receiving teachers. Bridges or at the very least boards were placed across brooks to facilitate passage. This detail became a memorial to his accomplishments and awareness of every impediment. Gamla in Aramaic means a small bridge.

Ben Gamla was killed trying to stop a troop of Idumean supporters of the Zealots from entering Jerusalem. It was a bare two years after he took office. Speculation on possible accomplishments had he lived longer is balanced by the fact that the education system he instituted in the nick of time survived the catastrophes that were to break over the Holy Land for nearly a century. It has helped ensure Judaism's survival to this day. The Jerusalem Talmud says about Ben Gamla: "Were it not for him, the Torah would have been forgotten in Israel."

In the West, elementary education first became free and compulsory in Massachussets in 1647; in France in 1833; in pre-unification Germany in the early 1800s; in Britain, and in Canada, in the late 1800s.

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INPARSHAL WORDS: ba'are

The Torah has many words echoed in English. In this week's parsha, Ki Tavo, *ba'are* means to clarify or reveal, and suggests bare and bard, as well as barege and barathea.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary takes bare back through Old English *baer*, Old High-German *bar*, Old Norse *berr*, to the hypothetical asterisked Germanic and Indo-European roots **bazaz* and **bhosos*.

A bard basically makes things clear: events of historical and racial interest, and of love. Bard is traced to the hypothetical Old Celtic **bardos*.

Ba'are also rings through in the French derived word *barege*, a clear silky gauze made from wool. This material is named after Bareges in southwest France, where it was first produced. Did the place give the cloth the name, or did the cloth give the place the name?

Another fine woollen cloth is called *barathea*. The COD ascribes the word to an "unknown origin." The dictionary does not connect barathea with barege, two words listed on the dictionary's same page.

W. Germany marks start of WWII

BONN (JTA) —

Chancellor Helmut Kohl has cited the cordial relations between Bonn and Jerusalem as a model for reconciliation, and pledged to work for understanding and cooperation with former enemies and victims of Germany's past.

Kohl, leader of the ruling Christian Democratic Union addressed a packed special session of the Bundestag that marked the 50th anniversary of the start of the Second World War which began with the German invasion of Poland on Sept. 1, 1939.

The ambassadors of Israel, Poland and other countries that suffered from the Nazi regime were present.

Earlier, West German Defence Minister Gerhard Stoltenberg issued a directive to German troops describing how the war was launched and the misery and suffering it inflicted on so many people, eventually including the Germans themselves.

Stoltenberg stressed that it was the duty of every German soldier to study the events of the war and draw conclusions from Germany's past.

As part of the events marking the day, a ceremony was held at the Jewish cemetery in West Berlin that was well attended by prominent politicians, including Interior Minister Wolfgang Schaeuble.

Heinz Galinski, chairman of West Germany's Central Council of Jews, warned against signs of resurgent anti-Semitism.

He said he was appalled by the electoral successes of the extreme right-wing Republican Party, which "adopted elements of the Nazi ideology."

Plans to stage an anti-war poem by Bertolt Brecht at another commemoration, at the German war cemetery in Bitburg, were overturned by a court in Trier.

The performance was to have been part of an observance of the 50th anniversary of the start of the Second World War.

The Bitburg municipality asked the court for a restraining order on grounds that the dramatization would offend relatives of soldiers buried at Bitburg.

Helmut Kohl

Those soldiers include members of the Waffen SS, the Nazis' elite fighting corps whose members took a blood oath of allegiance to Hitler.

There were worldwide experssions of outrage in 1985 when President Reagan, escorted by Kohl, placed a wreath at the Bitburg cemetery.

Brecht's poem, "Legend of a Dead Soldier," was to have been read and acted out at the site.

Israel hopes to open embassy in Ireland by next January

(CJN News Services)

DUBLIN —

Israel's new ambassador to Ireland, Yoav Biran, presented his credentials to President Patrick Hillery here Sept. 5, mindful of the fact that the Irish Republic may play a crucial role in Middle East diplomacy in the coming year.

Israel has been handicapped by not having a resident ambassador in Ireland. Biran, who is also ambassador to Britain, works out of the Israeli Embassy in London. Ireland's embassy in Greece handles Irish matters in Israel.

Apart from Luxembourg, Ireland is the only member of the European Community whose Israeli ambassador has dual accreditation.

As Biran arrived, Israeli officials in London announced that the Irish government has approved in principle Israel's perennial demand for permission to open an embassy in Dublin, according to the Jerusalem Post. "It is no longer a question of whether we can open an embassy, but when," said the officials.

Ideally, Israel would like to have a representative office operating in Dublin by next January, when Ireland takes over the presidency of the European Community for a six-month term. This will put Ireland in a position to guide E.C. policy in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The Irish foreign minister is already one of the E.C.'s "troika" of ministers assigned to deal with that issue.

Irish policy has leaned heavily toward the Palestinians. The Republic has long advocated a Palestinian state.

The Palestine Liberation Oganization maintains an office in Dublin, which has been behind anti-Israel propaganda.

Biran, meanwhile, is having talks with Irish politicians and attending the usual round of dinners and receptions, one of them given in his honor by the 2,000-strong Jewish community of Dublin.

Extradition order made

LA PLATA, ARGENTINA —

An Argentine court recently ordered alleged Nazi war criminal Josef Schwammberger extradited to West Germany to face charges involving the deaths of at least 5,000 Jews, Reuter news agency reported.

The Austrian-born Schwammberger, a former SS officer suspected of killing Jews in labor camps during the Second World War, escaped from prison in Austria in 1947 and arrived in Argentina in 1949.

Before his arrest in December 1987, The Simon Wiesenthal Centre for Holocaust Studies placed Schwammberger on a list of the 10 most wanted Nazi war criminals.

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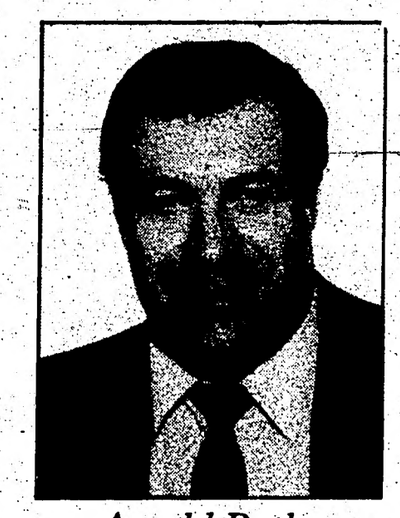

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Death of democracy

Since 1965 and the Second Vatican Council, the Roman Catholic Church has made gigantic strides in effecting a partial reconciliation with the Jewish people. Changes in liturgy, a new approach to teaching Scripture and a refining of theological attitudes have made the church much more positive in its relations with the Jewish people.

These strides risk being reversed dramatically by recent statements that Pope John Paul II has made about Jews and by the outrageous response of Jozef Cardinal Glemp to the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz. Both demonstrate a distancing of the Catholic Church from the Jewish people.

In an audience on Aug. 2 the Pope referred to the many instances of the Jewish people's "infidelity to God." In the same statement Pope John Paul II recalled that the prophets were sent to "call the people to conversion, to warn them of hardness of heart and foretell a new covenant still to come."

The theological rigidity with regards to Jews expressed in this view stands in sharp contrast, unfortunately, to other more conciliatory statements the Pope has made recently about the unbroken link between the "chosen people" and God's covenant.

While the Pope's theological pronouncements may yet yield a more positive interpretation, nothing can neutralize the anti-Semitic resonances of Cardinal Glemp's address at the national shrine of Czestochowa.

Not since the days of Cardinal Hlond (the Polish primate who said in 1936 "there is a Jewish problem which will last as long as Jews don't stop being Jews") and Father Coughlin (the rabidly anti-Semitic radio priest from the shrine of the Little Flower in Michigan) have representatives of the Catholic Church spewed out such unreconstructed anti-Semitism. His response is beneath contempt.

Little wonder that Glemp has been condemned by Jewish leaders and severely criticized by three of the cardinals (from Paris, Brussels and Lyons) who signed the original 1987 agreement reached in Geneva.

It is the reaction of Cardinal Glemp, more than anything else, which shows that the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz has to go. In his visceral anti-Semitism, the cardinal has rekindled the very evil which the members of that cloistered order claim to expiate through their prayers.

Leon Wieseltier writing in the New York Times makes a strong point when he says: "The Geneva agreement must be honored. And then there must be no churches, no synagogues, nothing gentle on this foul ground. Auschwitz should be left alone."

Disgraceful deeds

A synagogue in Richmond, B.C., Beth Tikvah, now joins Toronto's Shaarei Shomayim Congregation on the list of Canadian Jewish houses of worship which have been vandalized by anti-Semitic graffiti.

This cowardly act is intended to send a message of intimidation to Jews both in the Vancouver area and across Canada. History suggests that anti-Semitic slogans are followed by anti-Semitic assaults.

This explains why the Jews of Richmond have rallied to the support of their brethren at Beth Tikvah. What is especially significant has been the strong expressions of concern from the non Jewish community.

All too often in the past Jews have had to face their problems alone. In British Columbia, as in Ontario, various constituencies from outside the Jewish community have moved quickly to express their solidarity.

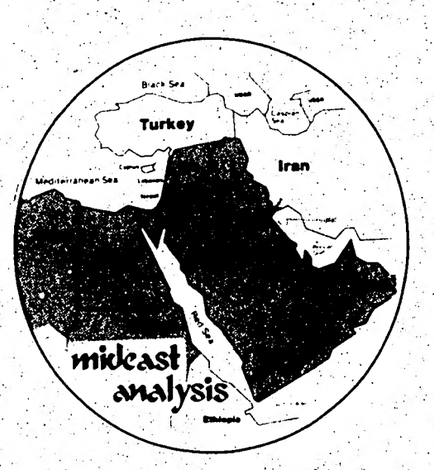
According to the Jewish Western Bulletin (Sept. 7) Premier Bill Vander Zalm and MLAs Nick Loenen and Russ Fraser have condemned the vandals. Rabbi Martin Cohen of Beth Tikvah reports, moreover, that he has been receiving phone calls from as far away as Victoria and the Fraser Valley expressing solidarity with Richmond's Jews. The mayor of Richmond, Gil Blair, has been very supportive.

So has Father Cel Leahy of St. Joseph and the Worker Roman Catholic church. In a sermon delivered on the Sunday the vandalism occurred, Father Leahy spoke of his outrage and anger at the act while affirming his faith's closeness to Judaism and the Jewish people.

It appears that gentiles also understand that an assault on Jews constitutes an assault on all religious institutions and on all of society. For this reason there must be a concerted effort to apprehend those responsible for the synagogue desecration. Canadians of all creeds standing together against racism and intolerance can mount a powerful deterrent to the forces of evil.

A Jewish correspondent in Lebanon

Friedman's Mideast odyssey



"... a Jew who wants to make a career working in or studying about the Middle East will always be a lonely man: he will never be fully accepted or trusted by the Arabs, and he will never be fully accepted or trusted by the Jews."
— Thomas Friedman.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

For 10 years, from 1979, Thomas Friedman was in the thick of things in the Middle East — first as a reporter in Beirut, then as a correspondent in Israel. Friedman, an American Jew, successively wrote for United Press International and the New York Times, winning two Pulitzer Prizes for international reportage in Lebanon and Israel.

Friedman wrote about the horrors of the civil war in Lebanon as well as Israel's shortsighted invasion of that benighted nation. Based in Jerusalem after 1984, he covered the formation of a national unity government, the Arab-Israeli peace process and the *intifada*.

Thomas Friedman

By any yardstick, Friedman was eminently well qualified, certainly more able and knowlegeable than the majority of correspondents sent to the Middle East. In addition to having a personal fascination with the region, which he visited for the first time at the age of 15, he held an Oxford master's degree in the history and politics of the modern Middle East, and he was conversant in Hebrew and Arabic.

In short, the Middle East was in his blood.

Friedman, the first New York Times Jewish bureau chief in Israel, has written a book about his experiences — *From Beirut To Jerusalem (Collins)*. Like his reportage, it's cogent and thoughtful. Friedman blends first-hand observation with rigorous analysis, making *From Beirut To Jerusalem* required reading. Readers puzzled by the incessant carnage in Lebanon and awed by the dynamism of Israel will no doubt learn from it.

Having lived in Beirut for five years, Friedman likens it to "a huge abyss, the darkest corner of human behavior, an urban jungle where not even the law of the jungle is applied."

Random violence — whether in the form of sniping, shelling and car bombings — always lurked around the corner. Friedman, never having accustomed himself to the seemingly senseless bloodletting, is still haunted by a particular incident which occurred in August of 1982. Israeli planes had bombed an apartment building full of Palestinian refugees. A Palestinian woman arrived on the scene to discover that her entire family had been buried in the rubble. A photographer snapped a dramatic picture of the anguish on her face. Shortly afterwards, she was killed by a car bomb. "That was Beirut," he writes, citing but one of numerous examples that send chills up one's spine.

Like other observers in Beirut, Friedman learned that the veneer of civilization is thin, that the ties that bind can easily unravel.

He had to scramble to understand developments in Lebanon. "What made reporting so difficult from Beirut was... that there was no center," he writes, alluding to the non-existence of a strong central government. And, Friedman, adds, one had to have a sense of humor to survive the constant absurdities in Lebanon.

Yitzhak Shamir

In the early 1980s, Friedman was the only American Jewish reporter in Moslem West Beirut, and he concedes it was "a tricky task." His policy was neither to flaunt his Jewishness nor to hide it. "I just didn't want my religion to be an issue that would get in the way of my reporting," he says.

He had no problems as a Jew in Lebanon — claiming he was "more relaxed" as a Jew there than he had ever been in the predominantly Gentile high school he attended in Minneapolis. "All my close Lebanese friends... bent over backward to make sure I felt at home... Most of the PLO officials and guerrillas with whom I dealt regularly knew I was Jewish and simply did not care."

However, as Friedman points out, Yasser Arafat's spokesman, Mahmoud Labadi, did not particularly care for Jews, "and we always had a very awkward relationship."

Media was one-sided

Friedman admits that reporters in Beirut felt intimidated by the Syrians, the PLO, the Phalangists and the 40 odd militias in Lebanon. "The biggest threat in my mind was from the Syrians and the extreme pro-Syrian Palestinian groups." As a result, he concedes, some stories were downplayed or simply ignored. And this was to the PLO's advantage. As he puts it: "... the Western press coddled the PLO and never quite judged it with anywhere near the scrutiny it judged Israeli, Phalangist or American behavior."

Arafat, whom he interviewed, was the "ultimate Teflon guerrilla." Arafat was immune to bullets and criticism, despite the corruption that despoiled the PLO. According to Friedman, the PLO turned from an "ascetic, authentic and even courageous young guerrilla organization" into "a rich, overweight, corrupt quasi army and state..."

Of Israel's invasion, he muses: "I came to Beirut thinking I would be virtually the only Jew there; suddenly I had company." Friedman believes Israel was profoundly ignorant of Lebanese society. "Israeli scholarship and intelligence on Lebanon was extremely scanty." And the Christian Phalangists fooled the Israelis: "They (dangled) the Palestinians in front of them, like worms before hungry birds."

Yasser Arafat

The Phalangist massacre of Arab civilians in Sabra and Shatila, of which Israel was not unaware, represented a personal crisis for Friedman. He regarded it as "a blot" on Israel and the Jewish people, working out his "boiling anger" by assiduous and original reporting.

Friedman claims the reporting from Lebanon during Israel's military operation was largely "accurate and sober." He's convinced that the anger which the American Jewish community displayed toward the news media was really a function of disquiet and confusion over Israel's invasion. In passing, Friedman tells of the hate letters he received from Jews dissatisfied with his stories.

In Friedman's view, Israel has become almost as leaderless as Lebanon. In establishing the national unity government, Yitzhak Shamir, Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin — the key players — effectively postponed serious consideration of territorial issues that are at the heart of Israel's current political problems.

"Peres, Rabin and Shamir were too frightened to try to lead Israelis away from the status quo, too frightened to present them with a mirror of reality in the West Bank and then frame immediate choices out of it."

Zionism, he says, has yielded solid accomplishments. But, ironically, it has failed to eradicate "the collective self-image of the Jew as victim." Israeli Jews have not broken out of "the prison of (the Jewish) past."

The *intifada*, he writes, has transformed the Palestinians into a single people. "...it was Israel, through its repressive and humiliating treatment, which managed to give the Palestinians a common experience of bitterness to reinforce their historical and cultural ties and cement them together..."

Friedman addresses a question often asked by Israel's ardent supporters: Is the media focusing excessive attention on the Jewish state? He believes so. Israel, he explains, is viewed through the prism of the Bible, and Jews are seen as the innovators of the concept of a divine universal code of justice as filtered through the Ten Commandments. Consequently, the West expects more of Israel than the Arabs.

But the spotlight on Israel, while having damaged Israel's image, has been "a curse" for the Palestinians. Friedman explains: "It has given them a grossly exaggerated sense of their real strength and convinced their leaders that time is somehow on their side."

Toward the close of *From Beirut To Jerusalem*, he ponders on his influential role as the New York Times correspondent in Israel. It meant that every Israeli official returned his calls promptly and that he could see everyone from Shamir down within 48 hours. It also meant that people read his articles "with the scrutiny of copy readers examining Torah scrolls for mistakes."

Judging by this book, Friedman has no need to worry. It's incisive, fair and utterly balanced. Friedman is a credit to journalism.

Opinion

Rising stars in Likud, Labor and Shas

New generation of politicians comes of age

By
ZE'EV CHAFETS

JERUSALEM —

Not long ago, 2,500 fans watched a basketball game between a team of radio reporters and a pick-up squad of Knesset members. The game was not a great athletic event but the spectators got what they paid for: a look at some of the rising stars in the real Israeli national pastime — politics.

Such a game could not have taken place even a decade or two ago, when most Knesset members were elderly Eastern European Jews whose sports were chess and ideological arm wrestling. But the past few years have brought a new generation of young legislators to the parliament. Who they are and what they stand for will shape Israeli policy well into the next century.

It was the Likud that first opened the door. In the 1984 election, 11 of its members of Knesset — a quarter of its parliamentary contingent — were under 40. Labor chose only one, Haim Ramon. This disparity was embarassing for Labor, and in the 1988 campaign, it chose 10 candidates under the age of 45.

But, if Labor has closed the quantitative gap, the Likud clearly leads in quality. Labor's young guard are mostly anonymous party hacks and only three — Ramon, Deputy Finance Minister Yossi Beilin and Avrum Burg, a former peace activist — are at all well-known.

On the other hand, four of the Likud's young leaders — Moshe Katzav, Ronnie Milo, Dan Meridor and Ehud Olmert — are cabinet ministers. Benyamin Netanyahu, the former UN ambassador, is deputy foreign minister. Benyamin Begin and David Magen are powerful figures in party circles.

The impact of these young politicos is already obvious. Meridor, Milo and Olmert are among Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's closest advisors and played a role in shaping his peace plan. Netanyahu is a confidant of Foreign Minister Moshe Arens. And David Magen played a key part in the Likud's near sweep of this year's municipal elections.

Benjamin Netanyahu

Avraham Burg

The young generation of Likud politicians can be divided into "princes" and "paupers."

The princes — Olmert, Meridor, Milo, Netanyahu, Benny Begin, and MKs Uzi Landau and Tzachi Hanegbi — are sons of prominent Likud figures. They have known one another all their lives and they provide the party with a sense of ideological and personal cohesiveness. As a group, they are well educated and financially secure. Olmert, who is Arens's candidate for ambassador to the United States, has served in the Knesset for more than 15 years; Meridor was cabinet secretary; and Milo served as deputy foreign minister in the last government.

The "paupers," on the other hand, are self-made men (there are almost no women among the young politicos) from the Sephardic blue-collar class. Minister of Transportation Moshe Katzav, MKs David Magen, Ovadia Eli, and Jewish Agency treasurer Meir Shitreet all immigrated to Israel as children from Middle Eastern countries and eventually became mayors of the "development towns" in which they were raised. As a result they have independent power bases, which the princes lack. Although less affluent and polished than their Ashkenazi contemporaries, they have authenticity in the eyes of their constituents.

On the other side of the aisle, the situation is somewhat different. Unlike the Likud's yes-men, Labor's junior politicians tend to be Young Turks. Yossi Beilin, Avrum Burg, Haim Ramon, Amir Peretz and Ashkelon mayor Eli Dayan are all far to the left in the party spectrum. In any case, the young Laborites are a decade from becoming plausible candidates for leadership.

Once the army was the great recruiting grounds for young Labor politicians but, in the past decade, the stream of military figures has turned into a trickle. And those who have sought to join have been, for the most part, rebuffed.

Perhaps the most interesting of the young politicos comes from a surprising quarter — Shas, the ultra-Orthodox Sephardic party. He is Rabbi Arye Deeri, a Moroccan immigrant who, although barely 30, serves as Israel's minister of the interior.

At first, Deeri's appointment caused considerable discomfort among secular Israelis. But in office, he has proven a sympathetic and surprisingly liberal figure.

Following recent municipal elections, Deeri pointed to the victory of a Moslem fundamentalist ticket in the city of Um el Fahm as an example of growing extremism among Israeli Arabs. But when it became clear the new mayor was not a fanatic, the young rabbi did something almost unprecedented in Israeli politics — he publicly apologized. Many Israelis tried in vain to remember when they had last heard such an admission from a politician.

Although Shas is a minor party, Deeri may well become the first of the younger generation to be a major political figure. Given the near stalemate between Likud and Labor, the religious factions hold the balance of power. A dove among hawks, Deeri believes in territorial compromise for peace, and it is an open secret that he would like to see the government of national unity replaced by a Labor-led coalition. Should such a configuration emerge, Deeri will certainly play a significant role.

As a rabbi, Deeri did not take part in the Knesset basketball team, but he is clearly varsity material. So are Meridor, Olmert, Begin, Netanyahu, Katzav and Magen of the Likud, and Beilin, Burg and Ramon of Labor. They lack the charisma of the old-timers and the hard edges of contemporary leaders. Raised in the relative security of the Jewish state, they are the first generation of politicians without personal knowledge of the Holocaust and the struggle for independence, traumatic events that shaped the country.

It is still too early to know what this will mean for Israeli policy. At present, these rising stars are still mostly marginal players. But one thing is certain; their time is coming. Within the next few years, followers of the Israeli national pastime will discover who has been sitting on the bench — a collection of substitutes, or a new generation of superstars.

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Standard Jewish family thing of the past: survey

WALTHAM, Mass. —

American Jewish families have undergone dramatic and wide-sweeping changes in the 1980s, according to a recent article in Contemporary Jewry by Sylvia Barack Fishman, a research associate at the Cohen Center for Modern Jewish Studies at Brandeis University here.

"Only 20 years ago, the proportion of American Jewish singles — at six per cent — lagged far behind the 16 per cent of singles in the general American population. Today, in many major metropolitan areas between one-third to one-fifth of the adult Jewish population exceeds the national average of 19 per cent," says Fishman." Nearly all American Jewish women in 1970 married while they were in their 20s. Today, age of first marriage has been postponed, as educational and occupational goals supercede the pressure for family formation."

To cite two examples from diverse geographical areas: Among Baltimore Jewish women in 1986, 80 per cent of women ages 18 through 24 and 27 per cent of women ages 25 through 34 had never married. Among Dallas Jewish women in 1989, 93 per cent of women ages 18 through 24 and 31 per cent of women ages 25 through 34 had never been married.

In comparison, in the 1970 Jewish population study 53 per cent of American Jewish women were married by age 24, 85 per cent were married by age 29, and 95 per cent were married by age 34.

The article points out that singles have become a significant population in Jewish communities across the country. Jewish communal institutions need their talents, energy, and financial contributions, and singles need Jewish institutions.

Even after marriage, American Jewish households today are quite different than they were in 1970, Fishman notes. "Two decades ago, Jewish women, more than any other ethnic group, chose to leave the labor force with the onset of childbearing; most reentered the labor force only slowly, if at all, as their children grew into their teen years or older. Today, the majority of American Jewish women continue in the labor force throughout their childbearing years, even when their children are ages newborn to six years old."

The widespread employment outside the home of mothers of preschool and school age children changes the parent-Jewish institution dynamic in several ways, says Fishman. First, it has created a growing need for Jewish day care and after-school care. Second, Jewish schools and institutions can no longer assume that most households include a parent at home who is available to help out with car pools, hot lunch programs, and other institutional needs. Third, parental time and energy available for volunteer work is severely limited. Today's parents often look to Jewish institutions to help them, rather than exploring what they can do for Jewish institutions.

Divorce, resulting in single-parent and blended families, has also had a major impact on American Jewish households, she notes. Often, the financial base of single mother households is severely diminished. Single-parent mothers remain as a group among the least affluent members of the Jewish community, even when they are working full time.

Elderly Jews have also been sharply affected by new trends in American Jewish family life, Fishman continues. Today's Jewish families are often geographically mobile with very specialized patterns, resulting in polarization by age: families with children at home seek out suburban or exurban areas, childless careerists occupy revitalized urban areas, and the elderly either move to communities specifically designed for their needs or are left behind in less desirable urban areas in neighborhoods largely devoid of Jewish youth. As a result, the physical and emotional isolation of Jewish elderly has created the need for Jewish programing addressed specifically to those issues.

"For American Jews today, there is no one model of the family," says Fishman. "Although the Jewish family has long been considered the epitome of the strong, close-knit middle-class family, only one-third of Jewish households today consist of mom, dad, and the children.

"These transformations have not only changed the nature of Jewish households, but have critical implications for American Jewish communal institutions as well," she asserts.

Cool heads must prevail in convent controversy

The following letter has been sent to The Canadian Jewish News and The Jewish Chronicle in London, England. It was written in response to a recent editorial in The Jewish Chronicle.

At this sad moment in Christian-Jewish and Polish-Jewish relations, when the acrimony aroused by the failure to honor the agreement of 21 Nov. 1987 to move the Carmelite nunnery in Auschwitz, threatens, in your words, to dissipate "the legacy of goodwill . . . bequeathed by Pope John XXIII," it is important to bear in mind that the views expressed in Cardinal Glemp's deplorable homily delivered at Jasna Gora on Aug. 27 do not command the assent of important and influential sectors of Polish society.

Writing in Gazeta Wyborcza, the principal Solidarity daily, Krysztof Sliwinski, a leading Catholic intellectual, strongly criticized the Primate's statement and declared that his observations were 'unworthy.' Similarly Lech Walesa on Aug. 30 referred to the dispute over the nunnery as 'a shame and a disgrace' and called for the establishment of an international commission to resolve the issue peacefully.

It is these voices which, at this difficult moment, we Jews must endeavor to strengthen. This can only be achieved by keeping cool heads and refraining from ill-considered and counterproductive emotional demonstrations, such as the shameful incursion of Rabbi Weiss and his followers into the nunnery. Yet, at the same time, our Catholic and Polish friends must appreciate that the failure to honor the 1987 agreement is drastically undermining the position of those who have worked, for many years, to break down the barriers of prejudice and ignorance which have so tragically divided Poles and Jews as well as Christians and Jews.

A commitment to honor the agreement would be a courageous act paving the way for the further development of the important progress which has been achieved in these areas in recent years.

Failure to act will only perpetuate the vicious circle of misunderstanding leading to hatred — the same process which, in different conditions, culminated in Auschwitz.

It would be tragic if, at the moment we are remembering the outbreak of the Second World War, with all the sacrifice it entailed, we were unable to resolve this issue in a spirit of mutual understanding and toleration.

Antony Polonsky
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London School of Economics
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Opinion

Israeli right wing pushes idea

"Transfer" of Arabs now a topic for discussion

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

"I want a Jewish state with a decisive Jewish majority," the late Golda Meir said. "I always believed this was plain Zionism."

Meir, who was prime minister from 1968 to 1974, thus touched on an extremely sensitive issue — demography.

In order to maintain its present character as a Jewish state, Israel must retain its current population balance. But, given the higher Arab birthrate, declining levels of immigration and the constant drain of Jews through emigration, Israel may find it increasingly difficult to maintain its overwhelming Jewish majority.

And if the West Bank and/or the Gaza Strip were ever annexed, Israel's ability to achieve that end would be further thrown into doubt.

The facts speak for themselves.

The natural growth of the Arab population, both in Israel and the territories, is about twice that of the Jewish population. According to the latest statistics, 18 percent of Israel's population consists of non-Jews. Thirty years ago, the percentage of Israeli Arabs was considerably smaller. The consensus is that Israeli Arab females will continue to produce more babies than Israeli Jewish mothers, with all its social and political implications.

Arnon Sofer, an Israeli demographer who has studied the problem, claims that by the end of this century "there will be 4.2 million Jews and 3.4 million Arabs in Israel, Gaza and Judea and Samaria."

If his projection pans out, Israel will be faced with a stark and possibly threatening situation: the spectre of an *Arab majority* by the middle of the next century. Under such conditions, Israel would be transformed into a binational Jewish-Arab state or, ironically, even a secular, nonsectarian state — the objective of radical Palestinian nationalists like George Habash and Ahmed Jabril.

Such dire forecasts have spawned a reaction in Israeli Jewish political circles. With increasing frequency, right-wing politicians have turned to outright expulsion or voluntary expatriation of Arabs as a solution to the looming demographic nightmare that may well confront Israel.

In euphemistic terms, it's called "population transfer."

But the notion of transfer as a panacea is not confined to the ranks of rabble-rousing politicians. Recent polls suggest that more and more Jewish Israelis are seriously considering that option.

A survey conducted by the Israel Institute of Applied Social Research and the Hebrew University's Communications Institute on behalf of The Jerusalem Post showed that 49 percent of Israeli Jews were in favor of transfer. Support for transfer appears highest among younger voters and in remote development towns.

Kahane, Zeevi lead the push for expulsion

The findings prompted the Post to comment: "Virtually unmentionable until a few months ago... the subject of transfer is no longer taboo; it has gained legitimacy, become a focus of public discussion and swept through the Right."

The leading exponents today of transfer are Rabbi Meir Kahane of the Kach Party and Rechavam (Gandhi) Zeevi of the Moledet Party.

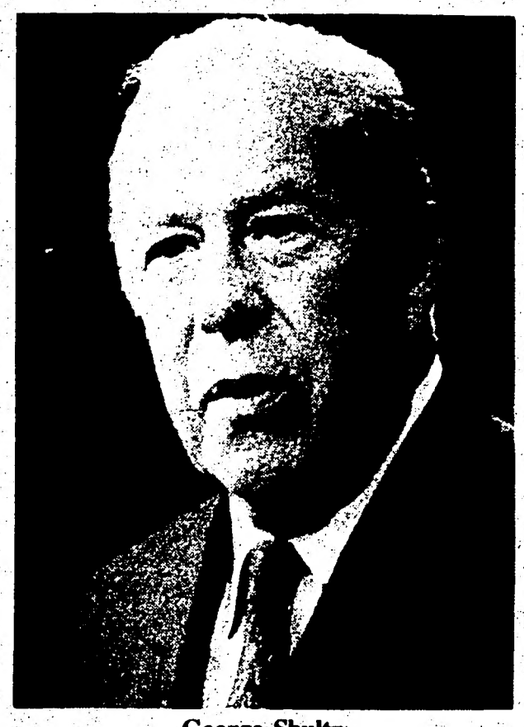
Kahane, founder of the Jewish Defence League in the U.S., sat in the Knesset for four years as Kach's lone representative, and then a government commission, charging him with disseminating racism, banned Kahane from contesting the 1988 election.

Zeevi, a member of the pre-state Palmach, a former West Bank military commander and, most recently, chairman of the Eretz Israel Museum in Tel Aviv, won some 44,000 votes in the last election and picked up two seats in the Knesset. The other seat is held by Yosef Sprinzak, the oldest member of the Knesset.

Observers believe that, in banning Kahane from running for reelection, the Israeli government enabled Zeevi to win the allegiance of former Kach voters.

Golda Meir

Yitzhak Rabin



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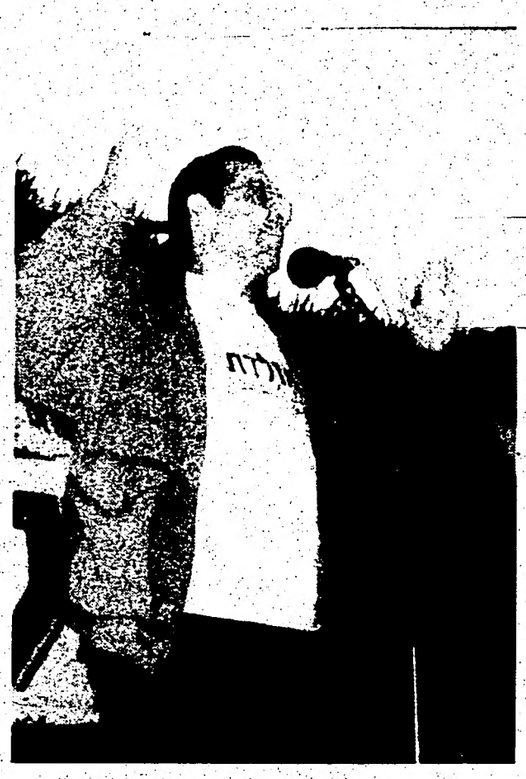

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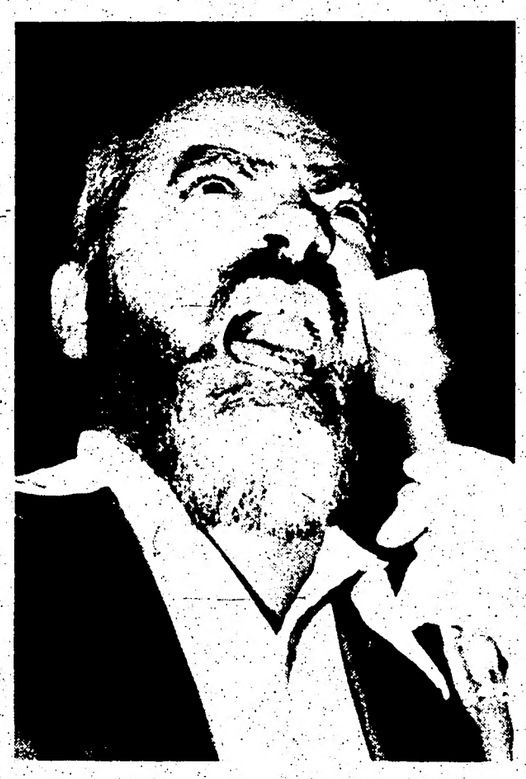

Meir Kahane

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Zeevi thinks that Israel cannot, and should not, relinquish the territories. To do so, he claims, would be suicidal, since pre-Six Day War Israel lacked strategic depth. Zeevi dismisses plans for Palestinian autonomy as unworkable, and concludes that transfer is the only option available to Israel. As he told The Jewish Monthly: "Our solution is difficult. It hurts and it's not simple to carry out. But is there another?"

Zeevi, unlike Kahane, distinguishes between the Arabs of the territories and the Arab citizens of Israel. Israeli Arabs can retain their citizenship if they take loyalty oaths and do national service. Palestinians from the West Bank and the Gaza Strip should be denied employment in Israel, which, he claims, will prompt them to leave the territories voluntarily.

Insisting that transfer is not just the stuff of wild daydreams, Zeevi says that "the whole world does it," citing population transfers in Greece, Turkey, India and Pakistan and, much more recently, Bulgaria.

In a reference to the 1948 Arab-Israeli war, Zeevi asserts, not without truth, that Israel was created by conquest, and that a viable Jewish state came into being as a result of mass Arab emigration. "Zionism from the outset has operated a policy of transfer," he says, — claiming that "kibbutzim of the Hashomer Hatzair (movement) ... were built on the ruins of Arab villages" emptied by the War of Independence. "If transfer is not ethical," he argues, "then everything we have done (in Palestine and Israel) for 100 years is wrong."

Benny Morris, an Israeli scholar, has pointed out that while many Palestinian Arabs fled voluntarily in 1948, thousands more were forced out by expulsion orders. Yitzhak Rabin, now Israel's defence minister, was in charge of an operation in 1948 which cleared out Arab residents in Lod and Ramle.)

In justifying transfer, Zeevi attempts to endow it with a humanistic aura. As he put it: "(Israel) took in 800,000 Jewish refugees. All we ask is that the Arab nations do the same for their brothers."

In an interviews with The Jewish Monthly, Zeevi called upon the government to sponsor a national referendum. "Eighty per cent of the people," he said, "will vote for transfer."

Zeevi's views, though far-fetched, pale in comparison to those propounded by Kahane.

"A non-Jew who wants to live in the Land of Israel can obtain only the status of 'resident alien,'" he told Haaretz. "Citizenship, political status... the right to vote and hold office, all of these are reserved exclusively for Jews."

To Kahane, transfer would fulfill two functions: prevent the Arabs from becoming a majority and, as Yehoshafat Harkabi points out in *Israel's Fateful Hour*, "provide a proven means to hasten the Redemption and the coming of the Messiah."

Kach's position finding echo among some in body politic

"The Arabs of Israel are a desecration of God's name," Kahane writes in *Thorn In Your Eyes*. "Their non-acceptance of Jewish sovereignty over the Land of Israel is a rejection of the sovereignty of the God of Israel and of his kingdom. Removing them from the land is therefore more than a political matter. It is a religious matter, a religious obligation to wipe out the desecration of God's name. Instead of worrying about the reactions of the gentiles if we act, we should tremble at the thought of God's wrath if we do not act. Tragedy will befall us if we do not remove the Arabs from the land, since redemption can come at once in its full glory if we do, as God commands... Let us remove the Arabs from Israel and hasten the Redemption."

Kahane's noxious views, though repelling to most Israelis, have nevertheless trickled into Israel's body politic.

•Yosef Shapira — a former cabinet minister representing the National Religious Party — reportedly suggested buying out Arabs willing to leave.

•David Bar-Lev, the deputy mayor of Acre, called for a "positive transfer" of the town's Arab population to surrounding Arab villages.

Mainstream Israeli politicians, including Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Vice-Premier Shimon Peres, have condemned such ideas. After last year's inconclusive election, when Likud and Labor each struggled to form a government, both Shamir and Peres steadfastly refused to enter into coalition talks with Zeevi, whose seats may have made a difference.

Despite this, the word "transfer" has entered the vocabulary of political discourse in Israel.

"People ask why we don't end the *intifada*," Gen. Dan Shomron, the chief of staff, said in a recent interview.

"Anyone who wants to end the *intifada* must remember that there are only three ways to achieve this — transfer, starvation or physical elimination..."

Transfer is not likely to become Israel's official or unofficial policy in the foreseeable future. The risks would just be too high. It would cause rampant disaffection in vast sectors of Israel's Jewish population, and Israeli Arabs would probably rebel. Israel's peace treaty with Egypt would collapse, and the rebellion in the territories would intensify sharply. The Arab world might even mobilize its resources for a war against Israel.

Israel's relations with the West, particularly the United States, would deteriorate, leading Israel into unprecedented isolation. George Shultz, the former U.S. secretary of state, has been quoted as saying that a policy of mass expulsion would be regarded with the utmost gravity by Washington and would threaten the U.S.' relationship with Israel.

Barring unforseen events, it thus appears that the concept of transfer will *not* become a policy whose time has come.

Opinion

Message to Cardinal Glemp:

You can't scare us anymore!

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Readers of The Canadian Jewish News have already been informed, in the previous issue, of the painful facts surrounding the Polish Catholic Church's attempt to maintain a convent on the grounds of the notorious Auschwitz death camp, where more than a million Jews and large numbers of non-Jews were exterminated by the Hitlerite monsters.

J. B. Salsberg

What disturbed me more than anything else in the unbinding of our unhealed wounds during the public discussion about the inappropriateness of building a convent on those grounds, was the provocative and threatening remarks made by Polish cardinal Jozef Glemp in his rude defence of the convent project.

Glemp attacked the agreement reached in 1987 by a Jewish delegation and four Roman Catholic archbishops to move the convent from those grounds. "I want this accord to be renegotiated," said Glemp imperiously. He is also reported to have said, "There are some Jewish circles who let themselves be carried away by their nerves."

In defence of their action, the four European cardinals said; "If four cardinals are not qualified to represent the Catholic side, then who might be?"

But Cardinal Glemp said: "Dear Jews: Do not talk to us from the position of a people raised above all others and do not dictate conditions that cannot be fulfilled." In a final spew of his ingrained anti-Semitism he, according to the press, "accused Jews of controlling the mass media in many countries." . . .

What a vulgar anti-Semite in cardinal's clothes!

To the credit of the four cardinals (one of whom is, by the way, a Jew by birth and who can still speak Yiddish), they rejected Glemp's request for the "re-negotiation" of the accord. So, I'm happy to state, did Lech Walesa, the popular leader of Solidarity, the Polish trade unions.

But Cardinal Glemp, with strong influence among the Polish masses, is not ready to give up.

The Polish Pope of Rome seems to prefer a position of neutrality. He hasn't yet spoken out on the dispute between Glemp and the French cardinals. . . .

Well, well, well! We shall see what we shall see.

But, in the meantime, I, Joseph Baruch, the son of Abraham and Sarah, your humble scribe, I, a Polish-born Jew, whose Polish Jewish ancestry goes back many centuries, I say to Cardinal Jozef Glemp: You can't scare us anymore!

You can't scare us with punitive actions against "your" Jews.

You can't, Cardinal Glemp, because the once renowned, 1000-year-old, Polish Jewish community of three-and-a-half million souls has been devastated and devoured by Fascism, Naziism, anti-Semitism and, sad to say, by not a few followers of "spiritual leaders" like you, Cardinal Glemp.

Sad to write such words. Sad, but true, Cardinal Glemp.

However, there is another Poland than the one for whom Cardinal Glemp speaks.

There is the Poland in which individual Poles, at the risk of their own lives, hid Nazi-pursued Jews; men, women and children, in their cellars, stables and dug-outs.

There is also the Poland in which a priest was shot at the entrance to his home for denying that he was harboring Jewish children, when he actually did do so.

In Jerusalem, the capital of the reborn Jewish state, there is a street called the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles. That Avenue has tenderly cared for rows of trees, and each tree carries a plaque naming a righteous gentile who saved Jews from the deadly hands of the Nazis. Polish names outnumber all others.

Now Poland is almost without Jews, except for a tiny handful here and there. Ancient synagogues and other former Jewish buildings are in ruins or have been converted to prosaic use. Hundreds of Jewish cemeteries have been denuded of their tombstones and some of those stones have been used for sidewalks, as I found on a postwar visit, as in the city of Stashov.

On the request of the 70 Jewish survivors of Warsaw, I took that matter up with the very friendly and cooperative head of the regional government. He told me that he had already looked into the matter. The local authorities of Stashov claimed that the German army had done it during their occupation. I was made to understand later that the tombstones had been removed from the streets.

Now, when Poland is practically without Jews, Cardinal Glemp hints at punitive action against Jews!

Alas, Cardinal Glemp, there are no Jewish beards left in Poland for drunken hooligans to pull from bloodied Jewish faces and no Jews in Pshitek to be pogrommed.

So, don't threaten us, Cardinal Glemp!

We have nothing to lose in Poland. What had been of Jewish value has been lost already.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

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PROVOCATIVE JEWISH VOICE

I have but one suggestion concerning the letter of Norma Joseph concerning the issue of women's prayer. Why not give her a weekly column of her own so she can give us her perspectives on a wide spectrum of Jewish issues? It would be wonderful to hear her careful, caring, educated, thoughtful, and sometimes provocative Jewish voice on issues of her choice and not just in reaction to someone else. She says "I believe that God will listen and understand." It is also important that the Jewish community be given an opportunity to listen and understand. This we can and should do.

Dr. Eric Mendelsohn
Toronto

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MIRIAM HOME SERVES WIDE AREA

In reading The CJN of Aug. 10 (Montreal edition) I was disturbed by the potentially misleading information contained in the article entitled "Control of Services Threatened: AJCS," based on an interview with Raphael Assor, Allied Jewish Community Services director of government relations.

In this article, it is indicated that "the Jewish Rehabilitation Hospital and the Miriam Home would be within the orbit of the CLSC Norman Bethune under the Health Ministry's proposed reorganization.

This assertion is based on the assumption that the Miriam Home, like the Jewish Rehabilitation Hospital, is a Laval-based organization. Furthermore, later on in the same article, you write that ". . . a new Board will be created in Laval, further distancing the JRH and the Miriam Home from the mainstream Jewish community."

This misunderstanding is predicated on the fact that the Miriam Home's institutional facility is, and has been located in the Chomedey/Laval district for many years. However, what is often not understood is the reality that over two-thirds of all the Miriam Home's clientele and services are provided in the Cote-des-Neiges and Snowdon districts.

Indeed, the Miriam Home's community headquarters are located on Cote Ste. Catherine Road. The Miriam vocational services, which operates a 60-space workshop, is located in the Snowdon district on Buchan Avenue, and the Miriam Home's three group homes, cluster apartments and community readaptation centre are all located in the Snowdon and Cote-des-Neiges districts.

Finally, the Ministry and the Regional Health Council all recognize the Miriam Home's responsibility for the Ste. Justine district, which includes Cote-des-Neiges and Snowdon and excludes Laval.

I hope that this clarifies the misunderstanding that the Miriam Home has its responsibilities headquartered exclusively in the Laval area. Indeed, this is hardly the fact, and, while the Miriam Home maintains a responsibility for servicing the Jewish community in greater Montreal, it also holds an exclusive responsibility to serving the general population of the Ste. Justine district and has no mandate for providing general services in the Laval region.

Rabbi Steve M. Solomon
Director,
Miriam Home
Montreal

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Natan Sharansky

COMPENSATE NATAN SHARANSKY

As a long-time Soviet Jewry activist and a cousin of Natan Sharansky, I have been watching recent developments in the Soviet Union with a great deal of interest.

I say now is the time for the Soviet government, in the spirit of glasnost, and particularly now that they are trying to make democratic reforms, to admit to the world what we in the West already know, namely that Natan Sharansky was not guilty of espionage and treason as charged by the Soviet government.

Rather, that it was a tissue of lies fabricated by that government for the sole purpose of removing Natan from his activities, thereby crushing both the dissident movement best exemplified by the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, of which Natan was an integral part, and the Jewish emigration movement, of which he was one of the guiding lights. Because he was the symbol par excellence of freedom for both these movements, they thought by crushing him they would crush the two movements. Well, as we all know, they picked the wrong man.

If, as Mr. Gorbachev and others in the Soviet government have recently implied, namely that they have had a change of heart and are willing to admit past mistakes and crimes of previous leaders, let them admit to the world that they fabricated the whole thing, from the trumped up charges to the kangaroo court; and let them make restitution and compensation, insofar as that is possible, for 9½ years of extreme physical and psychological torture. A gesture such as this would show the world that they are really serious about becoming a decent law-abiding citizen among the community of nations and that they are going to honor the several human rights documents of which they are signatories.

I would expect the Soviet government to also compensate the many other Prisoners of Conscience of whatever faith who were unjustly imprisoned.

Herb Landis
Toronto

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ECHOES OF MUFTI OF JERUSALEM

As reported (West Germany to meet PLO, CJN Aug. 17), the West German government decided to receive an official delegation of the PLO.

East Germany, which has been on very friendly terms with the PLO, has given Arafat one of its most prestigious awards, The Great Star of Friendship Among the Peoples.

These reports evoke some "deja vu," like the friendship and co-operation between Nazi Germany and the Arabs of Palestine, with their great leader, the Mufti of Jerusalem, spending the Second World War years in Berlin.

Isaac Josy
Toronto

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SCHOOL SITE DISMAYS HER

I was dismayed to read that the United Congregational Schools, an affiliate of the Board of Jewish Education, is conducting Hebrew classes at Bishop Scalabrini school, a Catholic school in York Region. Perhaps our Jewish teachers ought to permanently occupy their classrooms and erect a Star of David! Surely our children can be educated in a more appropriate setting.

S. Wolfson
Toronto

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PRAISES U OF T STATION

At this late date, I would publicly like to thank the Univertsity of Toronto radio station CIUT-FM for their community goodwill in allowing the broadcast of the recent Maccabi Games from Israel.

Thanks to all the sponsors of the broadcasts for their monetary contributions, support and gifts of prizes. As the winner of a $100 gift certificate, we and five guests celebrated our 40th anniversary over a great meal and wine.

Congratulations to all the athletes who participated and a special pat on the back to our disabled heroes for winning medals, when they had such stiff competition from the Israelis.

Danny Heurman, 1989 recipient of the Steve Fonyo Medal of Courage brought home a silver medal for the 50m disabled swim at Maccabi. He has just returned from the National Canadian Foresters Games for the Physically Disabled, at Richmond, B.C., with three gold and two silver medals to add to his accomplishments.

Thanks to Jerry Borins for sponsoring Danny at the Maccabiah.

Thanks to Kevin Perry at CIUT, to Mel, Larry and to those at the U of T radio station who had their programs pre-empted to permit the Maccabi Games broadcasts.

We salute all of you and wish to express our pride in everyone's participation and cooperation.

Eleanor Richmond
Toronto

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IN MEMORIAM

Zelik Axelrod, a Jewish poet in the Soviet Union, was killed on June 26, 1941. His trip from Minsk to Vilna led to the final step in this tragedy. He went there with Ele Kagan, a Jewish humorist, to discuss with the chairman of Vilna the importance of a centre of Jewish culture. Axelrod suggested that it would therefore be proper to re-open the "Vilner Tog" which had been published there for many years, but was shut down just after the Red Army moved in.

The chairman listened attentively, and said: "Yes, you are right, we should re-open the Yiddish newspaper, and what else, in your opinion, should we do for Jewish culture?" Axelrod and Kagan were pleased with such a polite reception. But as soon as they left, the Vilna chairman phoned the chairman of Minsk (Panomarenko), and asked: "Who is this Jewish Messiah Axelrod?"

Since there already was an existing list of transgressions against him in Minsk, the final sin of requesting a Yiddish newspaper sealed Axelrod's fate.

Another one of his transgressions was that, when the government closed the Jewish schools on the pretext that Jewish parents did not want them for their children, but wanted only Russian schools, Axelrod gathered signatures from the parents stating that they did want Jewish schools.

Axelrod and Kagan were arrested on May 31, 1941. Their crime was "Nationalism." Axelrod was shot on the road after the prison officials in Minsk took out the prisoners when the German army approached Minsk three days after the outbreak of war between the Germans and the Russians on June 22, 1941.

Ele Kagan escaped Axelrod's fate, but perished later on the battlefield.

I am the widow of the noted Yiddish poet in the Soviet Union, Zelik Axelrod, who was one of the victims of Stalin's purges.

Pearl Weissenberg-Akselrod
Montreal

World-National

Killed Jewish construction worker

Terrorist admits to murder

JERUSALEM (JPFS/JTA) — The terrorist who stabbed an Egged bus driver on the Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway last Saturday night has confessed that he murdered a 38-year-old Israeli construction worker in Tel Aviv last Thursday according to police. The deceased was identified as Michael Ashtamker of Moshav Roglit.

The suspect, a 26-year-old Arab from Ramallah, led his interrogators to the body, which he had hidden near the old Opera House at the promenade end of Allenby Street.

"During interrogation by the security services, the suspect admitted that three days ago he killed a Jew who was working with him at a construction site in Tel Aviv," a police spokesman said. "The suspect said that his motives were 'nationalistic.'"

Police say that the assailant appeared to have been operating alone and not as part of an organized cell when he tried to force the bus into a deep ravine. The bus attack occurred near Telse Stone, about 12 kilometres outside Jerusalem, very close to where a terrorist from Gaza forced a bus over a precipice, killing 16 passengers on July 6.

On Aug. 24, a drunk man who appeared to be mentally ill tried to grab the steering wheel of a bus on the same highway in the same area. He was overpowered and claimed he was trying to make the driver stop so that he could get off.

The repeat attack on Saturday night has led to renewed criticism of security measures on buses.

The attack occurred at 10.50 p.m. The Palestinian assailant, sitting in the second row and wearing a black skullcap, got up from his seat, approached the driver, Shlomo Assor, took out a knife, and began stabbing him in the chest.

According to passengers, the assailant shouted "Allah akhbar" (God is great). Two older passengers and a soldier jumped from their seats toward the front of the bus and began hitting the man.

The three overpowered the terrorist as the bus driver applied the brakes and brought the vehicle to a halt. The three then hauled the attacker from the bus and furious passengers began to hit him.

A police jeep which happened to be passing stopped when it saw the bus pull over to the side. The two occupants, a member of the police anti-terror squad and a border policeman, took charge of the attacker and protected him from the crowd. The two policemen were slightly injured by the crowd before police reinforcements arrived.

Assor, who suffered stab wounds on both sides of his chest, is expected to be released from Shaare Zedek hospital in Jerusalem soon.

In another incident on the weekend, an off-duty police employee was in intensive care after suffering "serious but not critical" burns when a petrol bomb was hurled at his car near the Arab village of Beit Hanina in north Jerusalem late Friday night.

Reuven Pearlmutter, 28, was able to get out of the car immediately after the bomb exploded. He rolled in the dirt, extinguishing the flames which were engulfing his body. A passing Arab driver saw him and drove him to Hadassah Hospital at Mt. Scopus. He was later moved to Hadassah at Ein Karem.

On Sunday, as riots broke out in towns and villages in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, at least four Palestinians were killed and scores were wounded by Israeli security forces.

The wounded included a 16-month-old girl in Nablus who lost an eye to a rubber bullet.

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Earlier last week, Israeli Chief of Staff Gen. Dan Shomron told a Knesset panel that the Israel Defence Force is busy tracking down 700 hard-core activists of the intifada considered the "instigators" of violence against Israeli soldiers and Arabs they see as collaborators.

According to military statistics Shomron cited to members of the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee, 468 Arabs have been killed by the security forces since the Palestinian uprising began more than 20 months ago, and another 100 were murdered by fellow Arabs for allegedly collaborating with Israeli authorities.

There are still 21 unsolved Arab murder cases, the chief of staff said.

Statistics released by the defence ministry indicate that nearly 80 per cent of the suspected "collaborators" killed by Palestinians since the beginning of the intifada have been killed in 1989. The statistics confirm the sharp rise in internal Palestinian violence during the past eight months.

Of the 1,751 attacks on "collaborators" and other Arab targets in the nearly 21 months of the uprising, 970, or 56 per cent, took place in the past eight months. Of the 970 attacks, 572 were against suspected "collaborators," their families or other Palestinians identified with Israel, while 398 were directed against "other local elements."

The figures showed that two thirds (164 out of 245) of the Palestinians wounded in these attacks were hurt this year.

The ministry figures, which comprise attacks carried out until Aug. 21, 1989, indicated 93 Palestinians were killed by other Palestinians, including four killed in attacks aimed at Jews. Of the 89 killed intentionally during the intifada, 70, or 78 per cent, were killed since January 1, 1989.

The most dramatic rise in internal violence was in the Gaza Strip, where 294 of the 463 attacks (64 per cent) on local targets were carried out this year. Of the 38 Palestinians killed there by local violence, 34 were killed this year.

The ministry also provided descriptions of a number of the attacks, which pointed to severe brutality and mutilation of corpses. Several of the victims were killed by blows from axes, others were burned alive, buried alive, or decapitated.

ODD COUPLE

Rabbi Moshe Levinger, a prominent leader among West Bank settlers, confronted Palestinian activist Faisal Husseini recently outside Husseini's home in Jerusalem. Levinger said Husseini should be arrested for supporting the intifada. Levinger, who has pleaded not guilty to charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of a Palestinian merchant in Hebron a year ago, has asked the Israeli army for protection following reported Arab threats on his life. [RNS photo]

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UN human rights panel accuses Israel of war crimes

GENEVA (JTA) — A U.N. human-rights panel wound up a four-week session here by accusing Israel of war crimes against Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The anti-Israel resolution, backed by the Soviet Union, Cuba and Somalia, as well as the Arab countries, was adopted Aug. 31 by the U.N. Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities. Canada does not sit on the subcommission.

The vote by secret ballot was 15-5, with two abstentions.

The resolution accused Israel of torture, expulsions, collective punishment, detention without trial and other violations of the Fourth Geneva Convention, which protects civilians in time of war.

The offences Israel is accused of are war crimes under international law.

The Israeli observer, Rafael Walden, called the resolution one-sided and charged that it gave the Palestinians "carte blanche" for terrorism.

The 26-member subcommission, which reports to the U.N. Human Rights Commission, also condemned South Africa by affirming past statements that apartheid is a crime against humanity.

But a resolution dealing with Iraqi atrocities against its Kurdish population was shelved by majority vote.

The U.N. disarmament conference meeting here also concluded its final session of the year last week, unable to agree on Israel's request for admission as an observer state.

The Western powers, including Canada are known to want Israel's participation in the discussions.

The Name Game

There is a story in almost every Jewish surname and Toronto lawyer FRED M. CATZMAN has been researching their origins over the past few years. Mr. Catzman reports on his research in The CJN.

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ZELALACHIN — PLOTKIN

Tim Jackson of Montreal reports that although his father adopted Jackson as his surname (because his given name was Jacob), his grandfather's name was ZELALACHIN.

One of his relatives suggested that it probably refers to SZCZECIW, which is the Polish version of the former German City of STETTIN.

In my opinion, it bears a closer resemblance to ZELECHIN, a village east of LODZ in Poland.

His grandmother was a PLOTKIN. It means fish dealer and derives from the Russian word PLOTKL (whitefish).

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Army investigating terrorist squad attack

JERUSALEM (JTA/JPFS) —

The Israeli army has launched an investigation into how the terrorist squad which clashed with a Givati Brigade patrol on Saturday night in the South Lebanon security zone reached the border area.

Staff Sergeant Itai Shibek, 21, the patrol's commander, and one terrorist were killed in the clash, the third along the Lebanese border in 10 days.

Troops mounted unsuccessful searches Saturday night and Sunday for the one or two terrorists who were thought to have escaped after the clash. The army is examining the possibility that local residents aided the terrorists.

Shibek was the third IDF fatality in a week. Staff Sgt. David Barzilai

Dan Shomron

of Tel Aviv was killed and Sgt. Aharon Hannuka of Jerusalem was mortally wounded Sept. 2, when their patrol was ambushed by infiltrators from Jordan in the Beit She'an Valley.

The Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, headed by George Habash, claimed responsibility Sunday for the latest incident. But the IDF is dubious.

Chief of Staff Gen. Dan Shomron told reporters Sunday the identity of the gunmen was uncertain. He would not rule out Hezbollah, the fundamentalist Shiite Party of God, which has been responsible for recent Katyusha firings into Israel.

The Har Dov area, at the eastern end of the Lebanese front, is used by several local terrorist and guerrilla groups operating in cooperation with pro-Syrian Lebanese elements. The presence of the Syrian army in the Bekaa Valley, just to the north, offers them protection.

Court will hear appeal of press ban

Mohammad gets new date

By PHIL FINE

OTTAWA —

Sept. 15 has been set as the date for an appeal of an order barring the press from the refugee status hearing in Hamilton, Ont. of convicted Palestinian terrorist Mahmoud Mohammad Issa Mohammad.

The appeal, by the Toronto Star and the Hamilton Spectator, will be heard in Ottawa.

Both papers said they would appeal after Immigration Department adjudicator Joseph Kenney ruled two weeks ago that neither the public nor the press could attend the hearing. The hearing was called to determine if the 47-year-old father of three has a valid case for refugee status in Canada.

Mohammad's lawyer, Marlys Edwardh, told the hearing evidence she would present could endanger both her client and his family.

Mohammad, a former Palestine Liberation Organization member, was sentenced to 17 years in a Greek jail for taking part in an attack on an El Al airliner in Athens in 1968. He was later released in a hostage swap.

In 1986, he applied to immigrate to Canada but failed to note on his application form that he had had a criminal conviction. A year later, he managed to slip past authorities at Pearson International Airport in Toronto even though they had been warned to watch out for him.

He was ordered deported last December but was allowed to stay pending the resolution of his refugee application.

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Police wind up investigation into Had Hahanit security

JERUSALEM (JPFS) —

Police have wound up their investigation into the activities of the Hod Hahanit (Spearhead) security consultancy, and have transferred material from the case — along with their recommendation for prosecution to the State Attorney's office.

Reliable police sources stated over the weekend that the Serious Crimes Division would recommend that six Hod Hahanit associates be prosecuted on charges of exporting military knowledge without authorization, which carries a maximum sentence of seven years imprisonment.

The six are company President Lt. Col. (res.) Yair Klein, Lt. Col. (res.) Amatzia Shauli, Lt. Col. (res.) Avraham Tsedaka, Lt. Col. (res.) Yitzhak Shoshani Mariot, Teddy Melnik and Dror Ayal. All were active in providing military training to Colombian citizens, but denied any links with the drug cartels.

The police investigation failed to unearth any hard evidence linking the men to the narcotics barons, despite the questioning of journalist Ron Ben-Yishai, whose recent reports from Bogota pointed to such ties. A police spokesman stated that the meetings with Ben-Yishai was a "background discussion" and denied that there had been any "pooling of information" between detectives and the journalist.

The spokesman refused to give any details of the investigation and did not confirm that police would recommend prosecution.

The investigation was prompted by a complaint from Defence Ministry officials. The Hod Hahanit men do not deny that they trained the Colombians, but argue that they had been hired by ranchers unconnected with the drug empires. They also claimed that the courses did not involve the export of any classified military knowledge.

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- Anyone who can assist with specific information should contact the Royal Canadian Mounted Police by **telephoning collect to: (613) 957-8628**, or by writing to **The Commissioner, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, 1200 Vanier Parkway, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A OR2, Attention: War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity Investigations**. One may also contact Mr. Bernie M. Farber at the National Community Relations Department of Canadian Jewish Congress, 4600 Bathurst Street, Willowdale, Ontario, M2R 3V2, or telephone (416) 635-2883.

All contacts will be treated in confidence.

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A LAWYER REPLIES...

By JOHN SYRTASH

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QUESTION:

I am unmarried but live common law, and have been doing so for the past two and half years. I live in Ontario. I own the house in which we reside. I work outside the house for the family income, while my partner does the homemaking, including the cleaning, diaper changing, cooking and all the grocery shopping. She also has a sum of money from her first marriage, and has paid for some maintenance to our dwelling as well as contributing to the utility payments. The woman's two-year-old child rarely sees her natural father, and we have definately formed a bonded relationship, akin to father and daughter. If we separate, what are my financial responsibilities, if any, towards this woman and her child? Must I divide up my property with her? Must I pay her spousal support? Must I pay child support?

ANSWER:

No right to "spousal" support

Future articles will deal with provinces outside of Ontario. In Ontario your partner has no right to "spousal" support until she has cohabited with you for three years, which is not the case on your facts. However, she may have a right to claim that she has an interest in your home under "trust principles." Because she cleaned your toilets, helped to maintain the house and paid for some of the utilities, a court may deem that although you hold title to the house, you simultaneously hold a portion of your home's equity in trust for her. I could not give you a precise percentage without more facts, but in the past, courts have awarded amounts anywhere from 10 to 50 per cent of the equity, depending on the precise nature of the partner's contribution.

Nursed woman for long period

In one famous case, a man nursed an elderly woman for a prolonged period of time until her death, and was largely responsible for maintaining and cleaning her household. In her will, the woman gave the entire interest of her home to parties other than this man. He successfully sued for a substantial interest in the home based on his having maintained it, and also on the basis of "quantum merit compensation," in lieu of payment for all of his nursing services. If the house is the only asset, then such compensatory payment may have to be made by selling the house and paying a portion of the net proceeds of sale to the "caregiver" or emotionally supportive spouse.

Given that you have formed a relationship with the woman's daughter, you probably are deemed to be a parent "in place" of her natural father (in Latin "in loco parentis") and this status suggests that you have the same duties to support the child as if she were your natural offspring. Accordingly, you would probably also be granted access to the child, barring any substantiated allegations of child abuse, neglect or absence of bonding.

In order to avoid some of the foregoing consequences you should consider pursuading your partner to sign a cohabitation agreement, setting out what responsibilities or limitations on such responsibilities should exist between you, if any. In particular, you will want her to release any rights she may have on any of your property. Such an agreement overrides all of the foregoing provisions of Ontario law, if properly drafted and signed with certain formalities that a competent family law lawyer will ensure exist.

Director made remarks in magazine

French lay anti-Semitism charges

PARIS (JTA) —

The government has ordered that one of France's most acclaimed film directors, Claude Autant-Lara, be put on trial for anti-Semitic incitement.

The 88-year-old filmmaker also was ousted from the French Academy of Fine Arts and resigned his seat in the Parliament of Europe, which is based in the French city of Strasbourg.

Justice Minister Pierre Arpaillange announced Friday that he personally decided to initiate proceedings against Autant-Lara for virulent anti-Semitic remarks he made in an interview published Friday in the leftist monthly Le Globe. Reports of the interview created a sensation, even before it hit the stands.

Autant-Lara's remarks included a scornful denial of the Holocaust and an expression of disappointment that one of its famous survivors, Simone Veil, did not perish.

Arpaillange said Autant-Lara would be charged with inciting racial hatred, racial slurs and racial defamation. If found guilty of all charges, he could face a one-year prison term.

Autant-Lara quit the European Parliament as moves were initiated by leading French political figures to strip him of parliamentary immunity.

He did so before the justice minister's announcement, declaring defiantly that he was prepared to stand trial for group libel and inciting racial hatred.

The parliament, is the legislature of the European Community.

Autant-Lara was elected to the legislative body last summer on the list of the National Front, the extreme right-wing party headed by Jean-Marie Le Pen, who himself has denied the Holocaust but says he is not anti-Semitic.

Autant-Lara has publicly and pridefully proclaimed herself an anti-Semite and seems obsessed by the subject of Jews and the Holocaust.

Le Globe quoted him as saying, "Yes, I am an anti-Semite when they misbehave and a philo-Semite when they behave all right. Unfortunately, there are not many who behave all right. Jews are not very creative."

Simone Veil

Autant-Lara was particularly venomous toward Veil, a former president of the European Parliament who served as a member of the French cabinet and was once voted the most popular political figure in France.

"She uses her deportation; she plays on it like a guitar. But she came back, didn't she? And she seems to be doing all right," he told Le Globe. "So when people talk to me about genocide, I say: they missed that woman Veil."

Veil has refused to proffer charges against Autant-Lara, saying he is not worth the trouble.

Autant-Lara's films, for which he has received international critical acclaim, include Le Diable au Corps (The Devil in the Flesh), Le Rouge et le Noir (The Red and the Black), and Seven Sins.

Dissension kills conversion plan

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Fierce opposition from Orthodox circles in Israel and the United States appears to have doomed a plan to reconcile Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jews on the issue of conversions.

Religious Affairs Minister Zevulun Hammer all but conceded this when he told a radio interviewer last week that "uninformed" Orthodox objections may have killed the entire project.

Hammer, a leader of the National Religious Party, is one of the few Orthodox officials in Israel to support the idea. It is also supported by Cabinet Secretary Elyakim Rubinstein, who is observant and a close confidant of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

The plan calls for the creation of a joint Orthodox-Conservative-Reform panel on conversions in the United States that would handle the cases of converts or would-be coverts who plan to immigrate to Israel.

But this panel would not serve as a beth din (religious court) composed of the three major streams of Judaism, Hammer stressed. He appeared to be deliberately vague on the details in case the plan still had some life in it.

Earlier reports from the United States named Rabbi Max Schreier, president of the Rabbinical Council of America, the Orthodox rabbinical organization, as a key figure in the negotiations among the three branches.

Reached in New York, however, Schreier said he knew of the discussions but did not take part in them.

Schreier said he is opposed to a joint beth din, but that it is "important that conversations continue. All attempts should be made to achieve a unified stand on halachic conversions."

He also said the final plan should have the approval of the Israeli Chief Rabbinate.

Other American rabbis also confirmed that the plan had been in the works.

Rabbi Albert Lewis, president of the Conservative movement's Rabbinical Assembly, said negotiations for the plan had been going on "for months" and that he was hopeful that the plan could be revived.

In Israel, the National Religious Party newspaper Hatzofeh published a vociferous denunciation of the plan on Sept. 6, in an article by Rabbi Aharon Soloveichik, dean of the Brisk Yeshiva in Chicago and a professor of Talmud at Yeshiva University in New York.

The venerable rabbi claimed the plan would be "deleterious to Am Yisrael, its Torah and the State of Israel."

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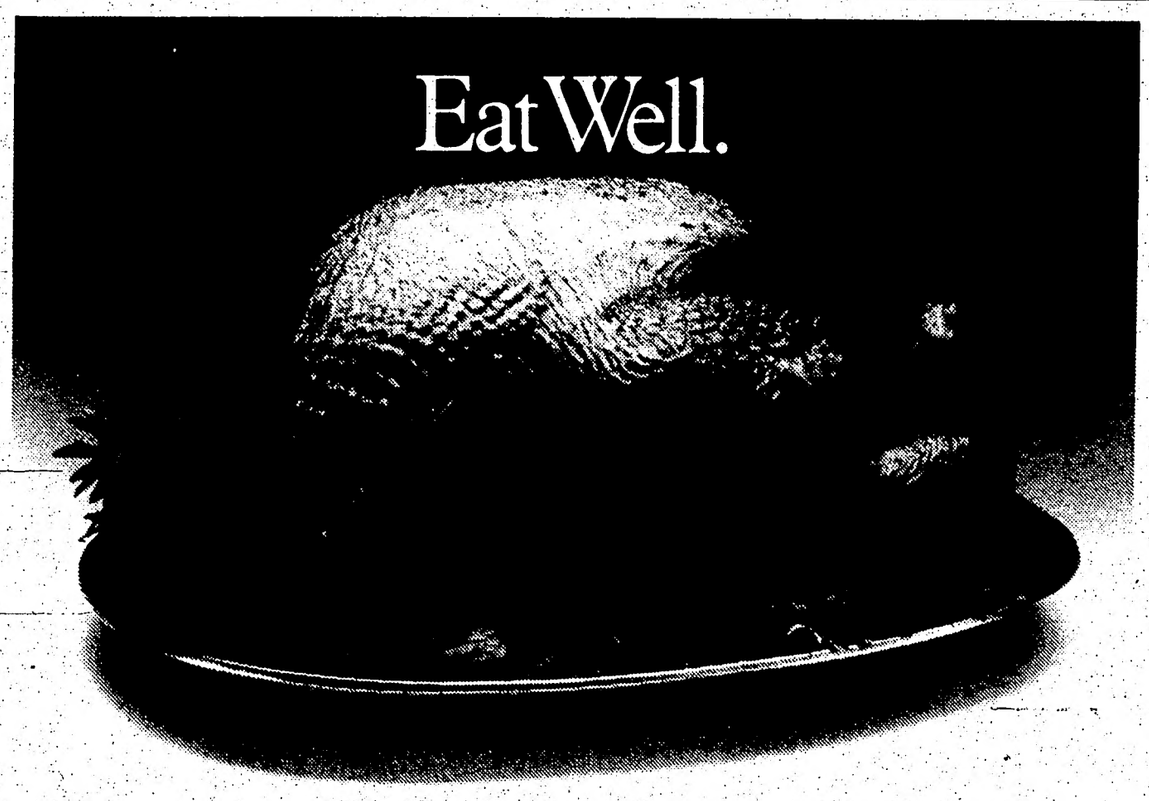

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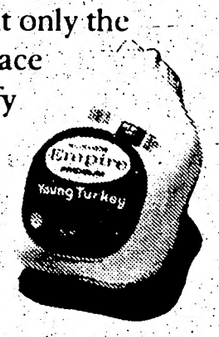

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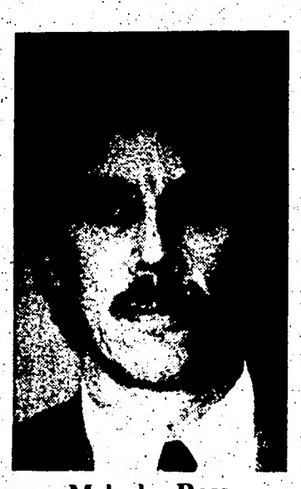
NB Court of Appeal approves Ross inquiry

By
PAUL LUNGEN



Malcolm Ross

TORONTO —

The New Brunswick Court of Appeal has cleared the way for an inquiry by the province's Human Rights Commission into the Malcolm Ross affair.

In a decision delivered late last week, the court overturned a lower court decision that ruled the Commission did not have the authority to conduct an investigation into the case.

However, the 35-page appellate court decision, written by Chief Justice G.S. Stratton, found that the province's school boards were subject to the New Brunswick Human Rights Act and that David Attis, the Moncton parent who laid the complaint, did have the status to initiate proceedings.

The provincial Human Rights Commission last year established a board of inquiry to hear a complaint by Attis that the District 15 school board, by continuing to employ Ross, was failing to provide a service free of discrimination, contrary to the Human Rights Act. Ross has written of an alleged worldwide Jewish conspiracy to control the world and undermine Western civilization.

The authority of the human rights inquiry was challenged by the school board and by the teachers' federation, who argued successfully in the lower court that the board established by the commission did not have jurisdiction to look into the matter.

Canadian Jewish Congress applauded the Court of Appeal decision. "This matter should now be given the proper public airing it deserves," said Joseph Wilder, chairman of Congress's joint community relations committee.

The purpose of the human rights legislation is "to address the social problem of discrimination," Wilder said. "The board of inquiry was meant to identify the nature of the problem and to issue recommendations for a remedy," he added.

German states split over Nazi sentences

BONN (JTA) —

The dead cannot be brought back, but the 12,000 death sentences imposed on opponents of the Nazi regime by the regional courts of the Third Reich can be legally voided.

Whether such a gesture to the families of those victims will be made, in the interests of justice and compassion, is up to West Germany's 10 state governments.

A recent poll published in the Nuernberger Nachrichten reported that three of the states reject the idea of re-examining and eventually revoking the sentences.

The poll was taken in connection with the 50th anniversary of the start of the Second World War, on Sept. 1, 1939.

Several years ago, the federal government, responding to a public campaign, nullified the 5,000 death sentences imposed by the notorious "volksgerichtshof," the Nazi "peoples courts."

The regional courts, however, are within the jurisdiction of the states, known in German as laender. But observers believe another public campaign could force a review.

So far the Justice Ministries of Baden-Wurtemberg and Bavaria, states in southern Germany governed by the ruling Christian Democrats, have decided not to review the sentences.

Ottawa skins rally fails to get off the ground

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Various reports that an aborted neo-Nazi skinhead rally in Sherbrooke would be moved to Ottawa or even again to Minden, Ontario over the Labour Day weekend proved false, but a group of anti-Nazi socialist demonstrators took to the streets of the nation's capital just in case.

About 50 members of the Ottawa-based International Socialists gathered there to counter a rumored racist skinhead demonstration on Sept. 2, the Jewish Sabbath.

But the only skinheads to show up when the rally failed to materialize were a few gawkers who said they were not racists.

The protestors marched up Bank St. anyway, chanting: "Nazi scum off our streets."

Ottawa police had predicted that the fresh report of a skinhead rally in the Lansdowne Park area was probably a hoax.

On August 29, B'nai Brith Canada received an anonymous notice saying because of the "Jewish conspiracy" that thwarted plans for a Labour Day "white persons" rally in Sherbrooke, the site would be moved to Ottawa.

One news report speculated that Ottawa might just be a rendezvous point for racist skinheads planning a second rally in Minden, Ont., like the one held there over the July 1 holiday weekend.

Rumors of a rally in Ottawa prompted B'nai Brith there to urge the Canadian public to voice their "condemnation" of the proposed event.

Liberal Member of Parliament David Walker (Winnipeg North Centre), the Opposition associate critic for human rights, also issued a release condemning the rumored rally and "the federal government's lackadaisical commitment to fight racism...I am shocked that the Conservative government has not come out strongly against this type of activity."

Meanwhile, in Sherbrooke over the Labour Day weekend, about 20 demonstrators from B'nai Brith Canada and 40 from the Quebec Civil Liberties Union (La Ligue des droits et libertes) staged a joint one-hour rally as a gesture of solidarity against racism.

"It was a symbolic gesture to sensitize the public, to unify the community," said Eric Litwack, B'nai Brith Canada Quebec Region's associate director.

Jewish community members from Sherbrooke and North Hatley in the Eastern Townships also took part in the demonstration, which included BBC president-elect Marilyn Wainberg and Stephen Scheinberg, chairman of BBC's League for Human Rights for the Quebec Region.

Original plans for a racist skinhead rally in the Sherbrooke area over the Labour Day weekend were aborted when owners of a farm cancelled an agreement to rent a piece of their land to the organizers.

They told B'nai Brith that a teenaged member of the family had offered the site without knowing the group's ideology and would not let their land be used by neo-Nazi or hate groups.

The racist group had planned to burn a cross and had invited a "well-known organization" — believed to be the Ku Klux Klan and/or Aryan Nation — to the "white power" rally, according to the weekend's promotional flyer.

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Rabin urges visa refusal

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Rabin said that Arafat does not deserve such a visa, especially in the aftermath of the recent Fatah General Congress in Tunis during which the mainstream PLO group adopted a whole series of hardline anti-Israeli resolutions.

Arafat is expected to seek such a visa to attend the UN General Assembly's annual debate. Last year, the United States rejected his visa request and the session was moved to Geneva.

But this year, the Bush Administration is likely to grant such a request because of the U.S.-PLO dialogue in Tunis, started last December. Still, Administration officials are hoping that Arafat will decide not to seek such a visa.

Arafat was quoted over the weekend by a Saudi newspaper as saying he would come to New York in late September to propose an international conference on the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Rabin, who flew back to New York from Washington late Friday afternoon just before the start of the Sabbath, told reporters that he and Baker had discussed a possibly enhanced Egyptian role in promoting the peace process.

In recent weeks, Egypt has put forward a 10-point proposal for Palestinian elections. The Labor Party is inclined to support those points, but the Likud is strongly opposed to several of them.

U.S. officials are searching for a way to use those Egyptian points as a possible bridge for resolving differences over the elections. But privately, the Americans remain uneasy.

Indeed, there is a growing perception in Washington that the election proposal may be close to dead.

According to informed U.S. officials, Arafat and his top aides are determined that at least some Palestinians from outside the territories participate in any Palestinian delegation selected to negotiate with Israel — a position rejected by the Israeli government.

"This is a matter of principle for the PLO," an American official said.

At the State Department, Rabin insisted that the election plan was still the only "correct proposal" to get peace negotiations off the ground.

He warned that Israel will continue to use force "against violence in the territories."

The major problem in the peace process, he continued, was finding a "partner among the Palestinians in the territories." He proposed to continue "the search."

The defence minister said he had not detected any change in the U.S. stance in support of the elections. The Israeli peace initiative, he said, "is seen as a positive move on the part of Israel."

In Philadelphia on Sunday, the defence minister told a gathering of Jewish leaders that his talks in Washington filled him with "great satisfaction."

He said he returns to Israel encouraged that his "beleaguered country" is in a good position today and has the full backing of the Bush administration on major security and peace issues.

He wished his talks with his own cabinet colleagues in Jerusalem "were as good" as those he held in Washington, Rabin said.

According to the defence minister, Israel's war for independence did not end in 1949 but will be terminated "in a real sense" only when Israel can live in peace and security.

Rabin said Israel was spending "four to seven times more to fight terrorism" in Lebanon than it did before 1982, when it invaded that country.

He said that in addition to the Shiite Amal militia and the extremist Hezbollah, or party of God, there are 30 new terrorist groups threatening Israel that did not exist in 1982.

He also said the Arab nations are spending $40 billion to $60 billion annually to maintain forces against Israel and to purchase arms.

He noted that Syria has three times as many tanks as France, twice as many as Britain and almost twice as many as West Germany. Syria and Iraq combined have 11,000 Russian-made tanks, "the best of Soviet production," Rabin said.

He explained that Israel spends 85 per cent of its defence budget to cope with threats resulting from the arms imbalance in the area.

Rabin spoke at the final session of the 1989 Israel Bonds North American Leadership Conference, attended by 300 delegates from the United States and Canada. The conference opened last Thursday.

New Brunswick set to intervene in two hatemongering charges

By PAUL LUNGEN

FREDERICTON — The government of New Brunswick is planning to intervene at the Supreme Court of Canada in two appeals involving hatemongering charges.

New Brunswick Attorney General James Lockyer said the province will present legal arguments when the country's highest court meets in December to consider appeals in cases involving Jim Keegstra of Eckville, Alta. and of Don Andrews and Robert Smith of Toronto.

Lockyer said the province's interest in the cases stems from contradictory rulings of the Alberta and Ontario Courts of Appeal on the same section of the federal Criminal Code and on investigations by the province whether to prosecute Malcolm Ross for promoting hatred against Jews.

James Keegstra

The government of Alberta is appealing a decision of the province's Court of Appeal last year that struck down a 1985 conviction and $5,000 fine of Keegstra for promoting hatred against Jews. The appellate court ruled the federal anti-hate law was unconstitutional for violating freedom of speech guarantees under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms and for creating a reverse onus — compelling the person charged to prove an innocent intent.

But a decision of the Ontario Court of Appeal soon afterwards ruled the law valid and upheld the convictions of Andrews and Smith. The two were found guilty of publishing a newsletter that espoused the supremacy of whites and promoted the deportation of non-whites.

At trial, Andrews was sentenced to one year and Smith to seven months, but the sentences were reduced on appeal.

Lockyer told The CJN New Brunswick will argue that the Ontario decision is correct "and reasonable in a multicultural" context.

Lockyer said New Brunswick's interest in the cases stemmed from a concern "that the term 'freedom of expression' as is found in the Charter of Rights is fully defined so that all Canadians know the parameters."

He said he is confident the Supreme Court will rule that controls on hate literature are valid. "This (intervention) stems from our experiences over the years that have caused New Brunswick to take a very close look at these sections because they were unworkable."

New Brunswick has been asked on two occasions by several individuals to lay hate law charges against Ross, a Moncton school teacher who is the author of several books and letters which allege an international Jewish conspiracy against civilization.

The government has refused to prosecute him, saying current provisions in the Criminal Code are too vague and make a conviction unlikely.

Lockyer said the province's interest in the cases also arises from its chairing an interprovincial committee which is studying Section 319 of the Code — the anti-hate section. He said the committee, consisting of "senior officials and prosecutors" from New Brunswick, Ontario, Quebec and Alberta, "came to a point (in October 1988) where they identified the issues but had to wait" until a decision was rendered in the Keegstra and Andrews and Smith cases.

The modifications the committee is considering touch on the statutory defences outlined in the section, which Lockyer said make the law "unworkable." The statutory defences depend on the subjective element of the accused person's motive, which makes a successful prosecution very unlikely, he said.

The Jewish Quiz

QUESTIONS:

1. What is an *epikorus*?
2. What is an *Eruv* ("mixture" or "amalgamation")?
3. What is an *Eshet Chayil*?

Edmond Y. Lipsitz

ANSWERS:

1. Anyone who denies the authority of the Torah, rabbinic tradition, prophecy and other fundamentals of Judaism.
2. A technical term for rabbinical provision which permits the allevation of certain Sabbath restrictions.
3. A "woman of valor" praised in Book of Proverbs (12:4, 31:10-31) as virtuous and capable.

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Chazzan Chaim Adler

Chaim Adler named BAYT's new chazzan

THORNHILL — Chaim Adler, former chief chazzan of Tel Aviv, has been appointed chazzan of Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation of Toronto. The announcement was made by Rabbi Baruch Taub, shul president Joseph Tanenbaum and board of governors chairman Jack Feintuch. His first formal appearance as chazzan was at Shabbat services on Sept. 9.

Adler was born in Chevron in 1939, and studied in the Chevron Yeshiva and Kollel, after which he served in the Israeli Armed Forces. He studied chazzanut under his father, Rabbi Tzvi Adler, Chazzan Rabbi Shlomo Zalman Rivlin, chief chazzan of Jerusalem, and at the Jewish Academy of Music in Jerusalem.

He has performed in concerts around the world, including Australia, Mexico, the United States, Holland, and Austria. He was invited to chant the memorial service at the 30th anniversary of the liberation of the Dachau concentration camp in Bavaria, Germany, and presided over the dedication of a Jewish monument at the Mathausan concentration camp in Austria.

Adler received the title of master cantor from the City of Tel Aviv, and was made an honorary citizen of Miami Beach, Fla.

His repertoire includes chassidic melodies, especially from the dynasties of Radomsk, Kvidinov and Boyen, as well as popular Jewish music, and, of course, chazzanut.

Adler says that he tries to combine chazzanut with modern and chassidic Jewish music, and that he sees his work as true "avodat hakodesh," uplifting and bringing the congregation closer to G-d.

He and his wife Shoshana have four children, two in Israel and two who have moved with them to Toronto.

The community is welcome to meet Adler at a reception at the synagogue, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill, before Selichot, at 12:30 a.m., Sept. 24, the Saturday night before Rosh Hashonah.

HE'S BACK AND IN ISRAEL TOO!

(JERRY BORINS THAT IS!!)

BORINS' BIRTHDAY — Well-known actor Al Waxman (left) joins Jerry Borins at his 50th birthday party. Waxman was one of 191 guests who "surprised" Borins on his birthday ... see more news about Al & B'nai Brith in Jerry's column. [Zephyr Studios photo]

So many of you have written me & the CJN's editor to say you missed my words. I thank you very much!! It's wonderful to be missed. It is also terrific to find that **you** care about what's happening around you. So many readers have volunteered to help with some projects in which I'm involved. There is one that's very dear to me & to **Israel** . . . It is a proud tradition this time of year in Synagogues in greater Toronto to contribute to the **Jewish National Fund**'s **Yiskor campaign**. You usually receive a letter from your Rabbi asking for your support. It's an opportunity for you to be a part of a time-honoured tradition that has become a partnership with the **Jewish National Fund**. The planting of trees has become an extension of our remembrance for dear loved ones & our bond with the land of **Israel**. "**The Jewish National Fund**, now celebrating its 87th year, is the sole agency responsible for the development of public land in **Israel**, through various programs of afforestation, road-building and the construction of infrastructure for new villages. The work of **JNF** extends from the northern Galilee to the Negev desert. Most of **Israel**'s lush farms, bustling cities, and verdant parklands have been reclaimed from sprawling wastelands of sand dunes, inland swamps, and mountain rock. Each year **JNF** proves that the battle with nature can — and is — being won! Established almost half a century before the **State of Israel**, **JNF** laid the basis for a renaissance that astounded the world, transforming barren soil into flourishing expanses of reclaimed land. The many impressive accomplishments of **JNF** over the past 87 years have been achieved as a labour of love — reflecting the dedication, devotion and attachment of people the world over for the land of **Israel**. Canadians have played a major role in the vital tasks of **JNF** in **Israel**." The trees we plant prevent erosion, protect the fragile ecology & provide an important recreational facility for the citizens. **The JNF is the sole agency for land development in Israel**. . .

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This column is being written just before **Harriet & I** join about 500 other guests at the **Variety Village** fundraiser featuring well-known ballet dancers and famous Toronto chefs. **Premier David Peterson** & his wife **Shelly** are patrons. The chefs with the assistance of local food suppliers will donate time, effort & food for receptions at the intermissions and for a wonderful post-performance dinner. The proceeds will go toward paying off the **Sunshine Pool** at **Variety Village**. As you know **Vicki Keith** completed her **Lake Ontario** swim a week after the **Great Lake Celebrity Swim** took place. My Variety friends **Susan Cohon** & **Norm Griesdorf** co-chaired the Ballet gala along with **Linda Haynes** . . . The international line-up of terrific volunteer talent represent fifteen ballet companies like the **Bolshoi**, **Royal Danish**, **New York City**, **Kirov** & the **National Ballet of Canada**. **Frank Augustyn** is the gala's artistic director. Right after the late dinner I will rush home in time to grab my luggage, kiss my family good-bye & head off to **New York** & on to Israel. . .

Boys Town Jerusalem is **Israel**'s largest comprehensive school. Teenagers acquire an education, learn technological skills & receive a spiritual training which makes them dedicated citizens and leaders of the future. I'm proud to be involved with **Boys Town** & hope to tell you more about their fine work when I return. **Boys Town Jerusalem** will be hosting me together with a number of its American supporters during my last few days in Israel. . .

Flash — I've extended my stay in **Israel** a few more days so I can visit with **Trudi Berger**, the president of **Dental Volunteers for Israel** — working to help over 2,500 youngsters who visit the clinic every month; **Moshe Rivlin**, world chairman of the **JNF** & see the **Adath Israel Forest** that **Harriet and I** will be visiting in February & again in May with our children; **Ida Hoffman**, director of visitor services for the **Shaare Zedek Hospital**; **Variety Club**'s chief barker in Israel; **Rabbi Dr. Yosef Green** of **Congregation Moreshet Israel** to which Harriet & I and our family belong and **Aish Hatorah** & **Beit Halochem** representatives. I'll be at the fabulous **King David Hotel** in **Jerusalem** — the headquarters for my stay. . .

It was great seeing **Frances & Marvin Mandell** at the **Isenberg-Shiff** wedding. **Frances**, president of **JNF**, is also involved in **Reena Foundation** — amongst other charities — and **Reena's Fun Day**. The **Wheat Sheaf** was again pleased to contribute two Pub Parties as auction prizes . . . One of the first opening night **Phantom** galas — actually the second night — is being run in aid of the **Canadian Foundation for Ileitis & Colitis**. **Diane Bronstein** tells me there are some tickets available at **920-5055**. I know the **Jay's Duane Ward** is the honorary chairman and **Fergie** ("how about those Blue Jays") **Olver** is chairman of the **Blue Jays** involvement. The "**evening of mystery & music in black & white by candlelight**" takes place **September 21st**!! I know several relatives & friends who suffer from Ileitis (**Crohn's Disease**) . . . the pain is real . . . the need for your support is great . . . Congratulations to **Debby & Shelly Goldstein** — gold award members at **Home Life** — Realtors . . . Thanks to **Patricia Rucker**, CJN's editor for reading all the unsolicited letters sent by thoughtful people like **H. Mark Cohen**, **Mort Greenberg**, **Yakov Cohen**, **Sonia Einstoss**, **Sheila Seaton**, nee **Goldberg** — an old school chum of mine who wrote from **Beverly Hills**, **California** about missing news from back home (she is a subscriber!), who wrote in support of my column . . . and nice to have **Len & Berta Banks** (**Banks & Starkman**) involved with **Variety Village** . . . and thanks to **Honey Carr**, Adam's mom, for those lovely words of praise for my wonderful daughter **Carolyn** . . . and to my old school buddy **Manny Gold** & his lovely sister **Bernice Shuster** (of course I remember you Bernice!) for dropping by the **Wheat Sheaf** . . . My heartiest congratulations to **Max & Issy Sharp** recently chosen as **1989 Negev dinner** honorees. The dinner will be held **December 3, 1989** at the **Royal York Hotel** in Toronto . . . I am in **Israel** as you read this column. I will be visiting **Mesada** where four generations of the **Sharp clan** gathered for **Jeremy Creed's Bar Mitzvah** last May . . . Did you know that the **Issy Sharps** were the only Canadian-based guests at **Malcolm Forbes' 70th birthday bash in Morocco**? No wonder you miss my column!!! . . . and a special thanks to **Cynthia Gasner** for recently including **Harriet & I** in **her** column. . .

Once every few years, **B'nai Brith Canada** selects an individual to receive its most prestigious honour, **The Humanitarian Award**. **Al Waxman**, the first recipient since 1985, has displayed exceptional qualities of leadership and high level involvement in a broad range of communal activities. As well, his outstanding achievements as a Film and TV Actor, Director and Producer are internationally acclaimed. His career in his public and private life serves as a role model for all Canadians. For many years he has helped and supported countless good causes, always trying to make a real difference, and having a truly significant impact on many individuals, organizations and institutions. The award will be presented to **Al** at a **Tribute Dinner/Show** at the **Sheraton Hotel** in downtown Toronto on **October 29, 1989**. Proceeds from the Event will be designated to the **League for Human Rights**. Please join us in saluting **Al Waxman** by attending this unique and exceptional Event. I'm pleased to be on the **Campaign Steering Committee**. **Sara Waxman** is the **Dinner Chair** . . . **Alex Grossman** is the **Campaign Chair** . . . the **honorary chairmen** are **Garth Drabinsky**, **Eddie Greenspan** & **Jon Slan**. This wonderful dinner will be held in the presence of **Lieutenant Governor Lincoln Alexander** & **Yvonne Alexander**, **The Honourable Brian Mulroney and Mrs. Mila Mulroney**, **The Honourable David Peterson and Mrs. Shelley Peterson**. . .

I can't remind you enough that **B'nai Brith** helps the Jewish people speak with dignity, helps unite Canadian Jewry; helps fight racism, helps fight anti-semitism, helps protect the future through Holocaust education, helps protect Jewish survival, helps support Israel, helps men & women work together for Jewish causes, helps social service agencies, helps defend human rights and helps develop Jewish youth leadership. . .

And I'm looking forward to the **Wheat Sheaf**'s first "**bar**"**mitzvah** (no, not my twin sons' which is in April). A very dear friend **Lisa Feld** is being called to the bar in 1990 & I will be hosting a reception for her & some friends. She's now articling with **Julian Porter**. I know **Barb**, **Randy & Joanne** are very proud of her . . . It was great touring the North York offices of **Birnbaum, Prenick Stekel & Co.** recently. **Andrew & Matthew** enjoyed seeing **Moe Stekel** . . . and Donato's cartoons which adorn their walls. **Danny Rosenzweig** showed us his framed puzzles & my kids met **Morris Langer & Phyllis Veffer**. **Andrew & Matthew** are budding cartoonists who love completing puzzles with me. Hence the kind invitation from Danny!!! **And just to set the record straight** . . . my "column" started out about 18 months ago as a fun ad for the **Wheat Sheaf** and eventually became more about our community than a business ad. It was **my contribution** to let you know about the many worthwhile projects happening in our city. All the names mentioned were people with whom I'm associated in these efforts. I enjoyed the notoriety that went along with the column . . . but the deadlines became harder to meet because of my business & community involvement. However I did tell the **CJN** I would be available to continue a similar format if **they** wished me to do so . . . so keep those cards & letters coming. It proves one person can make a difference. **So get involved please!**

Jerry Borins is secretary of the Jewish National Fund of Canada — Toronto section. Jerry recently completed co-chairing, with Rob Chenaux, the Great Lake celebrity swim. Lorraine Noble was the wonderful swim co-ordinator once again. Call Jerry at 364-3996 to make your pledge!! He is also fielding calls of potential volunteers . . . so get in there and do your bit. Jerry has promised to come back from time to time. Write him c/o Wheat Sheaf Tavern, 667 King St. West, Toronto M5V 1M9. He loves receiving mail from CJN readers.

L'chayim to one and all from Jerry & Harriet. May the New Year be a healthy and happy one for you and yours!

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Offended Jews

Glemp cancels visit to U.S.

NEW YORK (JTA) — The decision of Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Polish primate, to cancel his scheduled visit later this month to a number of U.S. cities was greeted with sighs of relief from American Jewish leaders.

Glemp's remarks regarding the controversial Carmelite convent at Auschwitz have deeply angered and offended Jews.

Glemp, the highest-ranking Catholic official in Poland, accused Jews last month of threatening Polish sovereignty and using their alleged influence in the mass media to spread anti-Polish sentiments.

Glemp had been set to arrive in Chicago on Sept. 21. He also had planned to visit Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, Boston and Washington. The cancellation of his visit was announced Saturday by the Polish press agency.

Jewish groups in several of these cities made their displeasure with Glemp clear to the local Catholic establishment, and declined invitations to participate in interfaith activities that Glemp was to take part in.

In view of the strained atmosphere, cancelling the visit "was a wise solution," said Rabbi James Rudin, director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee.

Rudin said that if Glemp had arrived in the United States on Sept. 21 as scheduled, his presence would have "exacerbated tensions between Catholics and Jews."

He added the visit's cancellation reflected that Jewish offense over Glemp's remarks was recognized by the Catholic hierarchy. "Clearly, I think, they heard our concerns," Rudin said.

Rabbi Avraham Weiss called the cancellation "a victory for the forces of decency."

But Weiss, who is religious leader of the Hebrew Institute of Riverdale in the Bronx, said he still intends to sue Glemp for libel.

Weiss charges he was defamed when Glemp implied that he and six other demonstrators at the Auschwitz convent on July 14 intended to destroy the convent and kill the nuns living there. Weiss and his fellow protesters were doused with water, beaten and dragged from the convent grounds by Polish workers.

Weiss has retained attorney Alan Dershowitz to pursue the matter through the Polish courts and within the Catholic church.

Catholic response

As reported in The CJN of Sept. 7, B'nai Brith Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress have been in contact with representives of the Canadian Roman Catholic heirarchy.

Responses to their letters have been released to The CJN by the two Catholic offices which had replied by press time.

To Les Scheininger, president of Canadian Jewish Congress, from the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops:

Thank you for your letter of September 5, 1989, about the controversy surrounding the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz.

We are also very disturbed about this matter. I have written to Cardinal Willebrands expressing my concern and the need to find a solution as soon as possible.

On behalf of the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops, I wish to reassure you of our commitment to Jewish-Catholic dialogue and our appreciation of just how painful this situation must be for you.

It is my sincere hope that this serious and important matter may be resolved without delay and without further intemperate remarks or actions by any of those involved.

James M. Hayes,
Archbishop of Halifax,
President of the CCCB

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To B'nai Brith Canada, from G. Emmett Cardinal Carter:

In the over-heated atmosphere of the discussion concerning the presence of a Carmelite convent at the death camp of Auschwitz, it may be acceptable to pursue a further and cool-headed study of basic principles as well as to suggest a search for compromise respecting the positions of all concerned.

In the first place, surely no one is suggesting that prayer, even the prayer of someone with whom we do not hold religious affinity, is in some way, to be rejected. When I have had the privilege and the honor of being associated with the Jewish people in prayer, as I have recently in a synagogue, I am charmed and exalted. Jewish prayer is beautiful and awe inspiring and I will gladly accept all of it I can get. The issue, then, surely, is not whether the Carmelites should pray for the victims of Auschwitz whatever their religious belief.

Is Auschwitz a place where prayer should be excluded? I find such a supposition hard to imagine. When I was in Auschwitz I could think of nothing but prayer. Prayer, first of all, for God's forgiveness for the inhumanities committed there; prayer for the victims who suffered so terribly; prayer for their loved ones and those deprived of their earthly presence; prayer, perhaps above all, that such degradation may never again befall the human race. I am informed by some close friends who visited Auschwitz within the last month that they found a Jewish place of worship and actually the male member of the family put on a yarmulka. Was I offended by this concept? Hardly.

Should Auschwitz be a place for Catholic or Christian propaganda? Hardly. The figures vary on the number of Jewish persons actually killed on the spot, but even one is too many. The fact that these numbers are staggering does not really change the horror which we feel on anyone being put to death for his religion. Whatever happens at Auschwitz should resound and reflect the respect we have for our Jewish brothers and sisters and should bear witness to our collective grief that Christians took any part in such a horror story.

It seems to me, consequently, that the problem comes down to the respect for the feelings of our Jewish brethren. If they find the presence of the nuns' convent objectionable then I, for one, would accept any reasonable solution to the problem. But there seem to have been errors committed in the planning and attempts at implementation of the Conference held in Geneva by people whom I thoroughly respect. Among other things I am informed that the Sisters were never consulted. If this be so it was a grievous fault. Surely the nuns have to be taken into consideration in any solution concerning their convent. But hurling insults at one another and crying offence is not going to solve the problem. Surely a suitable location can be found which would satisfy the Sisters and which would soothe wounded feelings.

I note that the Holy See has refused to be involved on the grounds that this is an internal Polish question. I am not criticizing my dear friends Cardinals Decourtray and Lustiger but I am suggesting that there is a certain amount of basis for this contention. Surely our Polish friends can arrive at a solution of this unfortunate situation in the light of our great and universal desire to avoid any offence to the Jewish people who have already suffered enough at the hands of their neighbors.

G. Emmett Cardinal Carter
Archbishop of Toronto
with
Archbishop Aloysius Ambrozic
Coadjutor Archbishop.

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Frank Dimant, executive director of B'nai Brith Canada, responds:

"We found the letter disappointing. We are sorry that the cardinal will not be joining us, and his colleagues, in efforts to have the convent moved. We are drafting a response, and will be in constant contact with the cardinal's office."

Jewish organization splits

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vice president of the Synagogue Council of America, who asked AJCommittee to remain in IJCIC "for the sake of unity," and by Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, who said that "to advertise our differences is to reveal our weakness."

Schindler said that division among Jews "can only play into the hands of those in the Catholic Church who seek to renege on the commitment to remove the Carmelite convent from Auschwitz."

But Rabbi James Rudin, who is both director of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Committee and the current chairman of IJCIC, defended his organization's decision to leave.

"The Jewish community is very pluralistic and this just reflects the pluralism," Rudin said. The new group "will enrich and strengthen the Jewish dialogue universally."

Rudin dismissed criticism that the decision hampers Jewish unity during the crisis over the Auschwitz convent.

Rudin's status as chairman of IJCIC after the AJCommittee's announcement is now in doubt.

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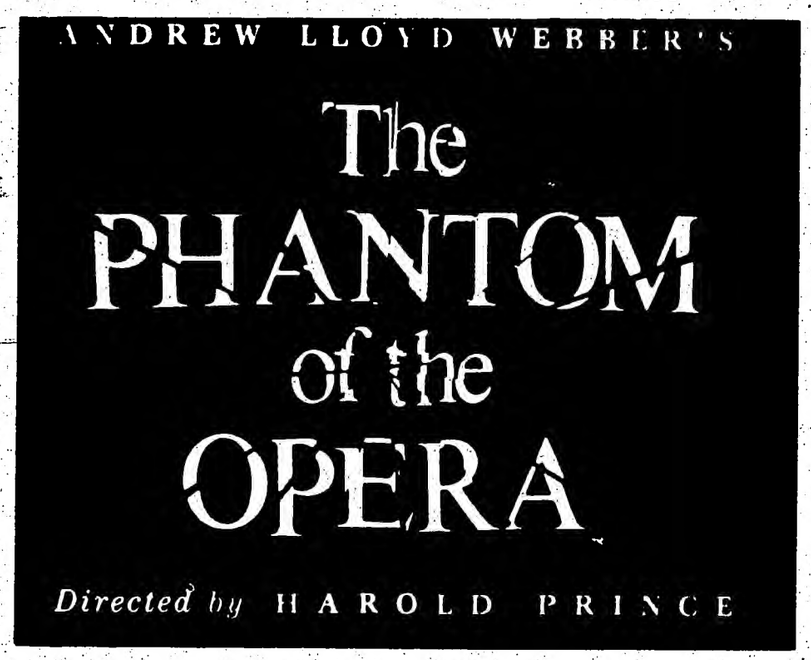

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Star's man in Jerusalem rejects charges of bias

Foreign press not anti-Israel, correspondent says

By
RON CSILLAG

Gordon Barthos

TORONTO —

The foreign media in Israel, contrary to oft-repeated allegations, are neither anti-Semitic nor biased toward Palestinians, says Gordon Barthos, the Toronto Star's Middle East bureau chief.

Barthos's dispatches over the past year on the intifada, the Shamir peace proposal, various outbreaks of violence and everyday life have become almost required reading in the city's Jewish community.

But at the same time, they have reinforced in the minds of many that the media — including The Star — are not only woefully underinformed about the Middle East, but often exhibit out-and-out hostility toward Israel.

It's a sensitivity of which Barhos, 38, is acutely aware but which he dismisses.

"Charges of bias in the media simply don't stand up," he told The CJN following a series of talks in Toronto with the Canada-Israel Committee and the Community Action for Israel Committee of Canadian Jewish Congress.

"The media reflect public opinion; they don't create it. Israel and the Middle East are a hot story not because we say they are, but because that's what our readers say.

"Even in Israel, the newspapers are highly partisan and critical."

While he maintains that the death of an Israeli "is emphasized more" in the Western media than the death of an Arab, Barthos says Diaspora Jews "are not as well served as they should be" when it comes to reportage from Israel.

A Catholic, Barthos opened The Star's first Middle East bureau in May 1988 and lives in Jerusalem with his wife, Linda Cahill, a writer, and their two daughters, Althea, 9, and Alexandra, 18 months. He was in Toronto for a brief vacation before heading back.

Part of the problem of media bias, whether real or perceived, is that Israel has the second largest foreign press corps in the world, after Washington, D.C., Barthos points out. All those reporters converging in one place means some inaccuracy and hyperbole are bound to occur, especially when media hotly compete with each other for stories.

Reporters all too often practice what's known as "pack journalism" in Israel, he adds. That's when one reporter, usually well-respected and who works for a highly credible media outlet, heads to a location he feels will develop into a good story. Other reporters then feel compelled to follow and the result is intense competition for the "sexiest" angle, sometimes for a non-story.

However, Barthos admits that the presence of journalists, especially of television cameras, does encourage Palestinians in their acts of aggression.

"The minute they find out I'm a journalist, they send the kids with the masks, waving the (outlawed) Palestinian flag," he says. "They love the press in the territories. Palestinians aren't stupid. They understand the value of Western media. But I have never inspired a violent event. The Israeli military perceives, wrongly in my view, that the press helps foment unrest."

Barthos also has harsh words for what he says is the common practice by the Israeli army of keeping intifada witnesses from talking to journalists, sometimes for days.

After this waiting period, "the picture that emerges is distorted."

But despite the presence of military censors, Barthos maintains that the foreign press operates virtually uncensored. For example, of the 200 or so stories Barthos has filed from Israel, only three came under the censor's scissors, and these received "extremely minor deletions or changes."

On the other hand, the military routinely bars journalists from the West Bank and Gaza, and there is "a veil of secrecy" surrounding Israel's nuclear capabilities, Barthos notes.

After more than a year of living in Israel, "I have a better understanding of the kinds of daily pressures Israelis face," he says. "And I also feel freer to speak my mind. When I cover an event that outrages my sense of decency and outrages my readers' basic values, I feel freer to show some reflection of that in my copy."

As a result, he's taken his share of knocks. One story, which dealt with a Jewish settler who, to paraphrase Barthos put down the Torah after Shabbat and picked up his submachine gun, especially came in for some fire.

"It was the only story for which I was called an anti-Semite," he says.

But he welcomes dissent from readers. "Anything anyone writes in the form of a letter to the editor should be printed. I get my kick at the can; so should the readers."

Barthos came to The Star from Montreal in 1979 and reported from Tunisia, Syria, Egypt and Jordan. "Working in Israel is the best journalistic experience of my life," he says. "We expected a cold response, but everyone has been unfailingly kind. Our closest friends are Israelis.

"But it's a total work grind: six days a week, 10 or 12 hours a day."

On Saturdays, Barthos and his family usually head for the beaches of Tel Aviv.

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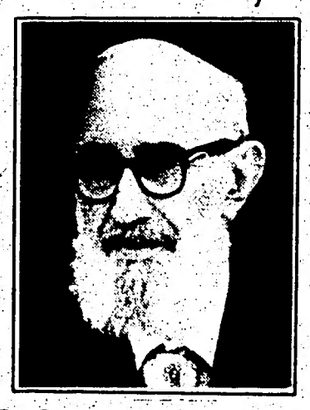

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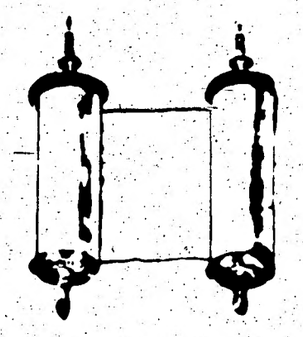

sparks from the torah

By
RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Kee Tavo

We live on a tightrope. We have to thank God for every day. We never know what the next hour can bring.

We must cleave to the Almighty for our own safety.

An epidemic broke out in the city of Bosk, and the congregation gathered to recite Tehillim (Psalms) and pray for release. After the service, the elders had a meeting and decided to send out agents to search the city and discover what sins were being committed that caused such a punishment.

Rabbi Gottesman

Remonstrated the rabbi: "Gentlemen, it is true that we must seek out transgressions. But do not seek them among others. Everyone has to search for his own sins!"

* * *

This is the teshuvah (repentance) month, Elul, to search ourselves out.

Commands the Torah: *"And thou shalt write upon the stones all the words of this law very plainly . . . Thou shalt therefore hearken to the voice of the Lord thy God and do His commandments and His statutes which I command thee this day."* (Devarim 27:8, 10).

The Torah was to be written "very plainly" on stone. And, adds Rashi, the commandments had to be written in all 70 languages of the world. Why stone? Why every language?

Shma Yisrael

But — explains the Koflaim Li'Toshiah — it is so that everyone sees clearly what is contained in the Torah. The "Shma Yisrael" was written clearly: "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God, the Lord is One!" One God, One and Only. "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me! Thou shalt be whole-hearted with the Lord they God!" (Devarim 18:13).

Written on stone, for every generation. One God, one Torah, one pure faith.

Two of Maimonides, Thirteen Principles of Faith are:

"I believe with complete faith that the Creator blessed be His name — to Him alone is it proper to pray and it is not proper to pray to any other! (Maimonides, Anee Maamin, 5).

"I believe with a complete faith that the Torah will not be exchanged nor will there be another Torah from the Creator! (Ibid, 9)."

Let no one be deceived. If a Jew does not fulfill all the commandments, but at least believes in the One God and His Torah, however weakly, he or she is still attached to the lifeline of the Jewish People. But when a Jew forsakes our faith for strange waters, he is in grave spiritual danger.

* * *

But we cannot achieve anything by cheerless, self-righteous condemnation, but by example. We must be consistent, not hypocritical.

The Torah gives a blessing: "Baruch atah bivoecha . . . Blessed shalt thou be when thou comest in . . ." (Devarim 28:6) And the Midrash comments: That your home will be near your synagogue!

What is that blessing? But that a Jew's home life, business life, personal life, personal conduct, ethics, character, should be in proximity to his synagogue, consistent with his synagogue. Not shaking and shining in the pew, and then dealing harshly or dishonestly in the street. We must be all-Jew everywhere.

In a few weeks we stand before God's judgement for the New Year. Please remember the poor of Jerusalem who must struggle every day for survival, homes crammed with children and not enough funds to pay for food, clothing, weddings, or medical expenses. They are our heroes, these pious families, and we can have a portion in their mitzvah. Kindly donate to the Monthly Fund, c/o Rabbi Meir Uri Gottesman, 3173a Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2B1. Every penny goes to the poor and a tax receipt is issued. Shabbat Shalom.

Issues set of guidelines

NB attempts to reduce school racism

FREDERICTON —

The government of New Brunswick last week announced a set of guidelines designed to assist the province's schools to discourage racism and intolerance.

Education Minister Shirley Dysart outlined the government's principles, which she said will help school boards ensure their programs are free of racial bias or stereotyping.

However, it will be up to each of New Brunswick's 42 school boards to implement their own anti-racism policies.

"Any manifestation of discrimination on the basis of gender, race, ethnicity, culture or religion by any persons in the public school system is not acceptable," states one of the six "guiding principles."

Another permits school boards to "take appropriate action when multicultural/human rights principles are undermined by staff, students or visitors to the school."

However, the government's announcement of the guidelines at a press conference last week led Saint John columnist Don Hoyt of the Telegraph-Journal to criticize the move as "sounding great" but without a mechanism "to enforce either the principles or their implementation."

The guidelines were attacked from another side when the New Brunswick Teachers Association said they would fight any attempt to curtail their right to free speech.

They were concerned, they said, about a guideline which could restrict what teachers say outside the classroom.

In announcing the new principles, Dysart said they could be applied to statements or writings teachers made outside school.

The push for a strong government initiative to combat prejudice was prompted in large part by the case of Malcolm Ross, a Moncton-area teacher who published books and letters claiming the Holocaust was greatly exaggerated and which accused Jews of conspiring to undermine Christianity.

Jewish groups and the New Brunswick media advocated a government policy to protect the educational system from prejudice and racism.

The government agreed. It had previously refused to prosecute Ross for promoting hatred against Jews. Attorney General James Lockyer said a conviction would be too difficult to obtain.

Mark Sandler, national chairman of B'nai Brith's League for Human Rights, said he was encouraged that guidelines were being issued as a step in combatting racism. A "better course" perhaps would have been if they were directives that were binding on the school boards, he added.

Tom Webb, a spokesman for Citizens United for Racial Equality, lauded the government guidelines as a good foundation for combatting racism in schools, the Telegraph-Journal reported.

Drug education mandatory in schools

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Mandatory drug education moved into Ontario's public education system last week, as over 1.9 million students returned to class to start the 1989-90 school year.

This new curriculum will begin at the grade 4 level, where the emphasis will be on tobacco. From grades 7 to 10, the emphasis will be on alcohol, cocaine and cannabis.

The Ontario Ministry of Education will provide $5.2 million over the next two years for grants to update teachers on this subject. All school boards will also be required to have policies concerning drug abuse by September 1991.

The new school year will see a decrease in the student-teacher ratio, an increase in the use of computers and the creation of a new Teacher Education Council.

As part of the provincial government's commitment to reduce class sizes in grades 1 and 2, about $128 million has been set aside this year to reduce student/teacher ratios. From class sizes as large as 28 in 1987, they are expected to be about 22 this year and it is expected to reach 20 students per class by September 1990.

Enrolment this year is expected to reach over 648,000 in the elementary school system and over 1.2 million in the secondary system.

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Adath Israel's new rabbi interested in social concerns

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The new rabbi of Adath Israel Synagogue is a 40-year-old native of Denver, Colo., with a distinguished record in his rabbinic and teaching career.

If his previous subjects for sermons and publications are any criterion, Rabbi Steven Saltzman's sermons at Adath Israel will provide much food for thought. He considers "Homosexuality and Jewish Law," "Trading Land for Peace: A Study in Holiness," and "On Burying a Conservative Jew in a Reform Cemetery," to be relevant topics in Jewish life today.

In moving from Beth David Synagogue in Greenboro, N.C., with its 320 families, to Adath Israel in Toronto with 1,800 families, Rabbi Saltzman said he is facing a great challenge and opportunity.

He said he intends to build on the foundation provided by Rabbi Erwin Schild, Adath Israel's rabbi for 42 years.

A graduate of Brandeis University and the Jewish Theological Seminary, Saltzman was the rabbi at Adat Shalom Congregation, Rehovot, Israel from 1979 to 1984, and was a research fellow at the Hartman Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies in Jerusalem from 1982 to 1984.

Rabbi Steven Saltzman

He and his wife, Shula, and their three children, Akiva, 9, Shifir, 7 and Leah 2, have settled into a house on Graymar Avenue in the Bathurst-Wilson district, not far from the synagogue.

"What I learned about Toronto before coming here was that it is a good city for Jewish life, that it is a traditional community and an appealing city for a family like ours," he told The CJN.

One of his interests is the metaphysics of Judaism. "By this I mean how we image G-d, how we think about G-d, what is the entire halachic system trying to get at, the spiritualism of Judaism and an understanding of the disciplines of Judaism and what it means," he said.

A friend of his at the Seminary was Rabbi Harvey Meirovich, formerly of Beth Sholom and Adath Israel synagogues, who has made aliyah with his family. Saltzman graduated from the Seminary in 1977, along with Rabbi Wayne Allen of Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

The rabbi's parents, Harry and Ruth Saltzman, now live in New York.

One of his immediate tasks, he said, is to get to know the families who make up the congregation of Adath Israel, to find out what their different needs are and to inspire in them a deepening love for Judaism.

One of his interests, unusual for a rabbi, is the martial arts, specifically karate. As for other hobbies, Saltzman said his job does not allow for a lot of free time. His family, he says firmly, has first call on the time he does have.

He also served as assistant rabbi at Har Zion Temple in Penn Valley, Pa., from 1984 to 1986. He graduated last year from the Mesadrei Gittin program, "Divorce in Jewish Law," at the Seminary.

Among other articles he has published are "Rav's Haggadah," "Smoking and Jewish law," "Conversion: The genesis of the Jewish people," "Freedom, slavery and the sanctity of the Land of Israel," and a book on "The Sanctity of life in Jewish law."

Zundel appeal begins next week

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
A new chapter in the marathon case of pro-Nazi publisher Ernst Zundel gets underway next Monday, Sept. 18 when Zundel's appeal from a conviction for spreading "false news" will be heard by the Ontario Court of Appeal.

Five days have been set aside for the appeal, which will be heard by three justices of the appeals court.

Zundel's lawyer, Doug Christie of Victoria, has raised 53 legal grounds in contesting the conviction, said John Pearson, one of three Crown lawyers who will represent the prosecution at the appeal.

Pearson will be joined by Crown counsel Jim Blacklock and Jamie Klukach.

Among the grounds raised by Zundel are his contention that the court erred in taking judicial notice of the Holocaust when it accepted it as a well known fact, dispensing with the need to prove it in court.

A second ground of appeal alleges the court erred in permitting the prosecution to read into evidence the transcript of historian Raul Hilberg's testimony from Zundel's first trial in 1985.

Zundel, who maintains avowedly pro-Nazi sympathies, was first convicted in 1985 for publishing a pamphlet, Did Six Million Really Die?, which claims the Holocaust was a hoax designed to enrich the State of Israel through massive reparation payments from West Germany.

He was found guilty by a 12-person jury of wilfully publishing false information likely to injure a public interest in social and racial tolerance and sentenced to 15 months in jail.

On appeal, the Ontario Court of Appeal overturned the conviction. It found the trial judge erred on several legal matters.

A second trial was held over three-and-a-half months in early 1988, and saw six Crown and 23 defence witnesses testify.

In May, 1988, Zundel was again convicted and this time, sentenced to nine months in jail. He was released on $10,000 bail.

In sentencing Zundel, District Court Judge Ron Thomas called the Toronto publisher a "fraud" who "hides behind a veil of honest belief in the truth."

Zundel's appeal from that conviction will be heard on Monday.

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Israel Bonds division plans game at the Skydome

TORONTO —

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In the Skybox, members of the division will hear Allen Silber, chief executive officer of Counsel Trust, and Ontario chairman of the Bonds campaign, point out that Israel Bonds are financial investment instruments and not charity.

The Skydome afternoon is organized by Steven Reichman and Miguel Singer.

A successful black tie gala film night on Sept. 6, sponsored by the Division, featured the pre-screening premiere of Aviya's Summer, the Israeli film entry in the Festival of Festivals.

The event was held at the Canadian Centre for Advanced Film Studies with director Eli Cohen and producer Etan Evan. Other guests included Consul General Benjamin Abileah, Jack Bistricer, George Grossman, Steven Latner, Shelley Libfeld and Mark Turk. It was organized by Paul Austin and Miguel Singer.

Over the past few years, the Construction and Development Division has been a very active unit, raising substantial amounts for the State of Israel Bonds. The success of the Division, which includes the sold out Mission to Israel last year, is a result of networking efforts among the members, said a spokesman.

Among participants in the trip were Bob Daniels, Audrey and Fred Guth, Ellen and Sid Jelinek, Diane and Jeff Kerbel, Elaine and Conrad Ogniewicz, Eli Shvili, Beth and Miguel Singer, Heidi and Ted Winick, and Nellie and Barry Zagdanski.

Shown at the Gala film night of the Construction and Development Division of State of Israel Bonds are (from left) Miguel Singer, function co-chairman, Benjamin Abileah, Consul General of Israel, Eitan Evan, producer of Aviya's Summer, Eli Cohen, director of Aviya's Summer, and Paul Austin, function co-chairman.

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Simchat Torah rally

TORONTO —

Jews in Toronto will symbolically join hands with those in Moscow in a Simchat Torah rally Oct. 14 at the Beth Avraham Yoseph Congregation, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill, at 7:30 p.m.

Simchat Torah is the occasion when Jews in large numbers gather in front of the Moscow synagogue to sing and dance and to publicly proclaim their Judaism.

The Toronto rally is sponsored by the Committee for Soviet Jewry of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

The special guest will be Isi Leibler, president of the Executive Council of Australian Jewry and vice-president of the World Jewish Congress. A long-term activist on behalf of Soviet Jews, Isi Leibler was the moving force behind the recent opening of the Solomon Mikoels Cultural Centre in Moscow.

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loving husband, father & grandfather
will take place
Sunday, September 17th at 11:30 a.m.
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Organizations and People

Gilles Morin, Ontario minister responsible for senior citizens' affairs. [Graphic Artists photo]

Morin's experience helps in senior citizens' portfolio

By
JEFF ROSEN

TORONTO —

Gilles Morin may be a new face at the provincial cabinet table, but his years of experience in dealing with and helping the public will serve him well as Ontario's new minister responsible for senior citizens' affairs.

Morin, MPP for Carleton East, came to Queen's Park in the 1985 election, which saw the Liberal Party form a minority government with the help of the NDP.

Although it was his first stab at the political ring he managed to take the riding away from incumbent Conservative MPP Bob MacQuarrie with a plurality of over 7,000 votes. Two years later, in the 1987 contest, he trounced his NDP opponent by over 14,000 votes.

"The 1985 election was tough, but in 1987 the wave was in," he said.

After being returned in 1987, Morin was appointed parliamentary assistant to then Minister of Community and Social Services John Sweeney, where he obtained his first exposure to senior citizens, dealing with such programs as homemakers, integrated housing and support services.

"I was exposed to and became acquainted with the concerns and needs of senior citizens," he said. "John (Sweeney) really set a good example to all of us and I gained a lot from that."

The following year, Morin was named parliamentary assistant to then Minister of Colleges and Universities Lyn McLeod — a position he held until last month's cabinet shuffle.

"I told my wife that I was not going to wait (for the cabinet shuffle). If they wanted to find me they would. So I went to my cottage, which is north of Algonquin Park and which doesn't have a telephone.

"While I was there, somebody delivered a message through the Ontario Provincial Police, telling me that the Premier (David Peterson) wanted to talk to me. So, I came out of the woods and spoke to the Premier, who asked me to become minister responsible for senior citizens' affairs."

Despite his two electoral successes, Morin was hesitant to even contest the Ottawa riding when he was approached in 1985.

At the time he had been working in the Ontario Ommbudsman's office for 10 years where he was established as one of its senior directors.

"I got into (politics) with the attitude that I would work as hard as I could and would not have any regrets if I failed," said Morin, a former Armed Forces officer and aide de camp to Governors General Massey and Vanier. "I was new to politics, but knew the work of politicians because the role of the ombudsman is the same."

Looking back on that role, which he described as "low profile, but effective," Morin said he became involved in 1975 when Arthur Maloney, the province's first Ombudsman, contacted him and asked him to join the new organization. So, putting aside his duties as a stockbroker specializing in the bond business and municipal financing, Morin became the director of rural, agricultural and municipal services for the Ontario Ombudsman.

He travelled around the province, conducting hearings and listening to complaints against the bureaucracy.

Now, as minister for senior citizens' affairs, Morin said he will continue these travels to meet with seniors' groups and hear their concerns. Morin said he has already started to do this, hearing a few complaints about the new Goods and Services Tax and the decision to "claw back" pensions — both areas of federal jurisdiction.

"My role in this portfolio is like an advocate and protector," he said. "I will promote the development of policies within government and ensure the needs of seniors are taken care of."

In doing so, Morin said he will not only deal with the 18 ministries involved in delivering senior citizens' programs, but will try to bring seniors and ministers together when possible.

As well as advocating on behalf of seniors, Morin said it is important to explain the programs that are already in existence.

"An awful lot of good work has been done in the past," he added, explaining his reluctance to initiate new studies. "Why not look at what has been done and implement the good ideas that have been brought forward? I plan to meet groups and continue the work that has been done and take one idea and push it."

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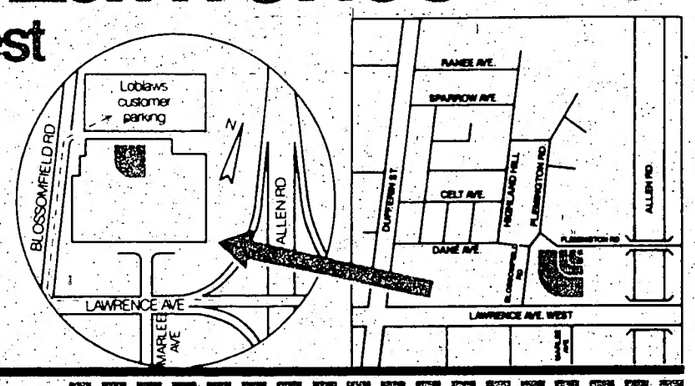

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Deny sanctuary to air pirates, says Israeli lawyer Sabel

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
A top Israeli lawyer believes that there is a good chance that those involved in air piracy will eventually have to serve out their jail sentences in the country they escape to.

Robbie Sabel

Visiting Toronto on behalf of Israel Bonds, Robbie Sabel said an effort is being made to have countries adopt an amendment to their criminal codes to deny sanctuary to air piracy perpetrators. As well, the proposal is to be made to the International Civil Air Organization, whose head office is in Montreal.

Sabel, who is legal advisor to the Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs, said the Canadian case involving Mahmoud Mohammad is what started the process in favor of an amendment to international law on air piracy.

If the amendment is adopted, a possible scenario could be: a terrorist involved in air piracy who had been released as part of a hostage deal, later surfaces in Canada. He could be required to finish serving his original sentence in a Canadian jail.

Sabel said he is an optimist about what will happen to the Israeli government's proposal for free elections in Gaza and the West Bank. "Not many people thought the Israel-Egypt peace treaty would work — and 10 years later it is working fine," he said. Sabel was involved in the Washington and Cairo meetings on that treaty.

On the situation in the territories, he said Israel has agreed to follow the 1949 Geneva convention on the treatment of civilians, even though some interpretations state that it does not apply to the territories in Israel.

Every decision by an Israeli administrator is subject to review in the highest court of the land. The convention also provides that any detainee can have a private visit from a representative of the International Red Cross.

Brought teachers together

Holocaust institute a success

TORONTO —
The recent Second Annual Summer Institute for Teaching the Holocaust in a Canadian Context was a success, with 22 teachers attending, including 12 from outside Toronto.

Sponsored by the Holocaust Remembrance Committee of Toronto Jewish Congress and its education sub-committee, the three-day conference brought together secondary school teachers who have an interest in the Holocaust and its instruction in the classroom.

The educators were introduced to Facing History and Ourselves, a privately founded institute devoted to the teaching of the Holocaust and the issue of genocide. Based in Massachusetts, the institute conducts workshops and conferences in over 300 cities and towns annually across North America.

The Rev. Ron Scott, an Anglican minister and official of Christian-Jewish Dialogue of Toronto, spoke to the teachers on the Christian roots of anti-Semitism.

Workshops were held in a variety of areas: using journals as a teaching tool; Nazi propaganda; Holocaust literature and Holocaust denial.

The teachers, including two from New Brunswick, toured the Holocaust Education and Memorial Centre and met with two survivors, Abe Shenitzer, now a professor at York University, and Robert Engel, chairman of the Holocaust Remembrance Committee.

They also held extensive talks with Holocaust historian Dr. Paula Draper.

Donia Clenman, a child survivor and poet, spoke on Poetry of the Holocaust.

"We were heartened by the large number of young teachers who were energized by the institute," commented Frank Bialystock, chairman of the education sub-committee. "The significance and impact of this annual conference is now well-recognized among educators."

For information on upcoming workshops and conferences for teachers on the Holocaust, call Pnina Spetgang at (416) 635-2883.

New Liskeard has 1st bar mitzvah

By
PHIL FINE

NEW LISKEARD, Ont.
Adam Silver may not have been the first person to have had a bar mitzvah in this Northern Ontario town of 5,500.

But he was assuredly the first in a very long time.

Adam Silver

Adam, son of Dr. David and Tyna Silver, celebrated his coming of age in the Dymond Community Hall Aug. 19. His mother thinks it was a first for New Liskeard which has only 10 Jews.

Abe Goldberg of Toronto conducted the service and his nephew, Harvey Bitterman, also of Toronto, was the chazzan and did the laining.

The bar mitzvah wasn't a first for the Silvers. Shawn, Adam's older brother, celebrated his three years ago at Sons of Jacob Synagogue in North Bay.

Despite New Liskeard's small Jewish population, Silver saw to it that her son learned Hebrew. Indeed, she taught him herself. (She's an alumnus of Associated Hebrew Schools in Toronto). A tape, prepared by George Koenigsberg of Adath Israel Congregation in Toronto, was used to teach Adam his parsha and Haftorah.

Although both Adam and Shawn have grown up in New Liskeard, Silver expects both boys to go to the southern part of the province for their university education.

Still, she and her husband, both native Torontonians, have no regrets about moving to New Liskeard from the Ontario capital eight years ago.

Indeed, she thinks many other Jews should do the same.

"I would like to see more people spread out instead of concentrated in the city," she says. "It's beautiful up here."

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Organizations and People

22 new Russian immigrants join in integration course

TORONTO — Twenty new Russian immigrants are participating in a six-month integration program designed to give them an opportunity to explore Judaism in a supportive environment within the Canadian milieu.

The program is taking place at the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, and is under the auspices of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Society.

During the two months, the immigrants are introduced to Metropolitan Toronto and to the social services available to them. The next two months are spent in learning about Jewish holiday celebrations and exploring Jewish identity.

The last two months of the program will be conducted in co-operation with Jewish Vocational Services and will centre on job preparation.

Throughout the program, participants will be attending English as a Second Language (ESL) classes.

The content of these classes includes conversational English based on issues relevant to the immigrants: life in Canada, social services, rights and duties of a citizen, the taxation system, multiculturalism, Canadian geography and current world and local events.

Cultural events are readily available in the USSR and the immigrants are made aware of the many social, cultural and multicultural activities available for a minimum or no charge in Metro.

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto offers free membership to those participating in the program for six months.

Teacher Sharon Rosenfelder explains a fine point of English grammar to her class of new Russian immigrants.

New Brunswick woman wins Conservative vice-presidency

By PHIL FINE

SAINT JOHN, NB — For Erminie Cohen, the road to one of the vice presidencies of the Federal Conservative party began 25 years ago.

That's when the 62-year-old resident of the port city first began stuffing envelopes, licking stamps and doing the thousand and one other joe jobs newcomers to political committee rooms invariably do.

Slowly but steadily, she climbed the organizational ladder, working in this provincial contest, helping out in that federal ballot until she was elected vice president (Atlantic) at the Tories' annual meeting last month in Ottawa.

Along the way, she picked up a slew of party positions: president of the Saint John-Fundy federal Progressive Conservative Women's Caucus, secretary of the National PC Women's Federation and vice president of the PC provincial riding association for Saint John-Park, a position she still holds.

As vice president (Atlantic), however, she'll be turning her attention to larger tasks. One of her main objectives, she says, will be to communicate the Mulroney Government's message to the people and the people's message to the Mulroney Government. That she can do so, she has no doubt.

"I'm a people person; I'm good at organizational work and I'm very enthusiastic," she says without hesitation.

Another Cohen priority will inevitably be the rebuilding of the New Brunswick Tory party, all but destroyed in the 1987 provincial election.

In addition to PC organizations, Cohen has also taken a front seat in Jewish community life. Vice president of Shaarei Zedek Synagogue in Saint John, she'll become the shul's first woman president next year. She now sits on the synagogue's Chevra Kadisha.

Erminie Cohen

A six-term president of Hadassah WIZO in Saint John, Cohen was also HW national vice president from 1972 to 1976. For two years, she was vice president of the Eastern Canadian branch of the Women's League of Conservative Judaism.

Cohen and her husband, Edgar, also from Saint John, own and operate Hoffman's Ltd., a women's clothing store in the city's north end. They've been in business for 40 years.

Born and brought up in Saint John, Cohen attended Saint John High School and Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick.

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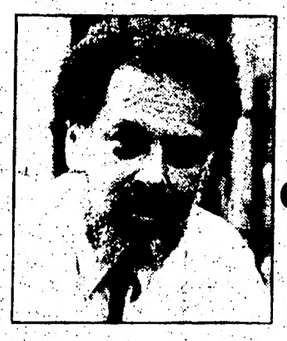

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1:30 p.m. **Hershel Polianker** — **Hershel Polianker**, editor, novelist and survivor of the Gulag, will speak in Yiddish on "Perspectives for Yiddish Culture in the U.S.S.R." Sponsored by the Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, The Kultur Geselshaft and The Label Basman Memorial Scholarship Fund. **$4.00**

4:00 p.m. **Miriam Waddington** — **Miriam Waddington**, author of **Apartment Seven: Essays New and Selected**, will speak on "Yiddish and Otherwise: My Life in Literature". Sponsored by Friends of Yiddish. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **Rabbi Benjy Levene** — *The Four Faces of Israel*, featuring **Rabbi Benjy Levene** in a One-Man Comedy which explores issues of Jewish identity and Jewish unity. Sponsored by Canada-Israel Gesher Foundation and Emunah Women of Toronto. **$6.00.**

Monday, October 30

10:30 a.m. **Sharon Drache** — **Sharon Drache**, author of **Ritual Slaughter**, will speak on "A Jewish Feminist's Spiritual Odyssey", Sponsored by Holy Blossom Temple Sisterhood. **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **Iwona Irwin-Zarecka** — **Iwona Irwin-Zarecka**, author of **Neutralizing Memory**, will speak on "The Jew in Contemporary Poland." **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **Susan Weidman Schneider** — **Susan Weidman Schneider**, author of **Intermarriage**, will speak on "The Challenge of Living with Differences Between Christians and Jews". Sponsored by Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario Branch and Ontario Region, United Synagogue of America. **$4.00.**

Tuesday, October 31

10:30 a.m. **Michael Greenstein** — **Michael Greenstein**, author of **Third Solitude: Tradition and Discontinuity in Jewish-Canadian Literature**, will speak on "Interpreting Canadian-Jewish Literature". Sponsored by Albert J. Latner Jewish Public Library. **FREE.**

1:30 p.m. **Nachemia Wurman** — **Nachemia Wurman**, author of **Nachemia: German and Jew in the Holocaust**, will speak on "A Jewish Boy in Hitler's Army". **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **Elaine Newton** — **Elaine Newton** will speak on "Introducing Anne Frank: A Small Voice with Universal Echoes". Sponsored by Holocaust Remembrance Committee, TJC, and Business & Professional Women's Network, UJA. **$4.00.**

Wednesday, November 1

10:30 a.m. **Irving Zeitlin** — **Irving Zeitlin**, author of **Jesus and the Judaism of His Time**, will speak on "Jesus, the Pious Palestinian Jew". **Free.**

1:30 p.m. **Michele Landsberg** — **Michele Landsberg**, author of **This is New York, Honey**, will speak on "How I Made Aliyah to New York". Sponsored by The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living and Senior Adult Services, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto. **Free.**

8:30 p.m. **Paula J. Caplan** — **Paula J. Caplan**, author of **Don't Blame Mother**, will speak on "Mending the Mother-Daughter Relationship". Sponsored by Na'amat Canada. **$4.00.**

Thursday, November 2

10:00 a.m. **Norene Gilletz** — *What's Cooking* with **Norene Gilletz**, author of **Microways**. Demonstration. **$4.00.**

1:30 p.m. **Norene Gilletz** — *What Else Is Cooking?* with **Norene Gilletz**, author of **Microways**. Demonstration. **$4.00.**

8:30 p.m. **Martin Gilbert** — **Martin Gilbert**, author of **Second World War**, will speak on "World War II: A Global Perspective". Sponsored by League for Human Rights of B'nai Brith Canada. **$4.00.**

Saturday, November 4

8:30 p.m. **Larry Zolf** — **Larry Zolf**, author of **Scorpions for Sale** will speak on "True Blue Canadian — and Jewish Too!" Sponsored by Toronto Women's ORT. **$6.00.**

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Organizations and People

Seniors' group says progressive income tax the way to cut deficit

One Voice expresses opposition to proposed GST

TORONTO —

Canada's older population is willing to do its part in helping to reduce the federal deficit, but is against the federal government using the proposed Goods and Services Tax to do so, says the president of One Voice, the Canadian Seniors Network.

"Many seniors are among the financially vulnerable people in Canada, and their budgets are already stretched to the limit," said Jean Woodsworth. "The GST will make every purchase a more difficult decision for them. The government must learn to live within its means, as we do."

Jean Woodsworth

While the new tax would be initially set at nine per cent, the Progressive Conservative government has not ruled out further increases in the tax in the future.

She said this trend has occurred in other countries with similar consumption taxes. In Britain the consumption tax has increased to 15 per cent from 10 per cent in six years, in the Netherlands it has jumped to 20 per cent from 12 per cent in 1969, and in Sweeden the rate has moved to 24.5 per cent from 10 per cent in one decade.

"The government should use the progressive income tax system to reduce the deficit," she said. "That way, all Canadians pay their fair share.

"We've always paid our fair share, and we're prepared to help fight the deficit," Woodsworth added. "But we want to know that others are contributing too. (Finance Minister Michael) Wilson says nobody likes taxes, but seniors are saying they don't like unfairness. That's a whole other issue."

One Voice states in its bulletin that the various tax changes being introduced by the government will leave the poor (earning under $23,500) and the average income earner (earning about $47,000) paying more tax, while the family earning $117,000 a year will pay less.

Even with the new enriched tax credit which will be delivered quarterly to low-income Canadians, Woodsworth's group maintains that the rebate will only help the poorest of Canadians, and that the real losers will be the large middle income group.

"More and more people will slip into poverty, many of them families and seniors. Meanwhile, wealthy Canadians will be paying proportionally much less.

"Seniors want to stay independent as long as possible, but a stable income is essential. The government is reaching into our pockets every time we turn around, at a point in our lives when we have fewer options to change our financial resources." **J.R.**

Seniors' group rejects budget

TORONTO —

Only eight per cent of the members of the Canadian Association of Retired Persons approved the last federal budget, according to Lillian Morgenthau, founder and president of CARP.

A total of 87 per cent of those who took part in the survey said they were worried about increased costs the added-value tax would bring, while 79 per cent of respondents voiced concern that their income would be eroded with the claw back on social security affecting those with incomes of $50,000 or more.

CARP is a national organization with 37,000 members. Membership is open to everyone, retired or not, at 50 years of age for $10 per year, including spouse.

A total of 90 per cent voiced displeasure with the claw back provisions, expressing fear that the floor of $50,000 would be lowered in future years.

A total of 65 per cent felt that the added tax on gasoline would restrict their mobility, but of the 35 per cent who did not feel this way, many had already given up driving their cars because of the costs involved. Worries about keeping their homes were expressed by 75 per cent as a result of rising taxes and maintenance costs. Via Rail services were considered important by 55 per cent.

Max Goldhar of Toronto, past president of Revenue Properties, and Edwin R. Pitre of Regina have been elected to the CARP board. Phil Givens, former mayor of Toronto, is also on the board. CARP's address is 27 Queen St. E., Suite 304, Toronto M5C 2M6.

Western Ont. Pentecostals to gather in Jerusalem

TORONTO —

The Western Ontario Region of the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada is preparing to gather in Jerusalem from Nov. 21 to 26, 1989.

Yehuda Shen, director for Canada of the Israel Government Tourist Office, said that the conference will mark the visit of the largest group ever from Canada to Israel, and one of the largest Christian conferences from North America.

Shalom K Tours is handling the travel arrangements and operation of this venture, which was initiated by the Israel Government Tourist Office in Toronto. There are already over 800 delegates registered and many more are anticipated.

The conference will include biblical tours, ceremonies with prominent Israelis, educational sessions and Israeli folklore. As well, a number of other Pentecostal leaders of different regions in Canada and of the Assembly of God in the United States will be invited to the Jerusalem gathering in order to assist them in replicating this kind of venture in their districts.

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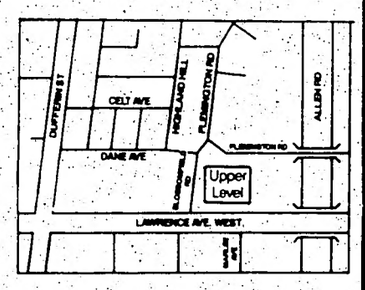

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Organizations and People

The Guberman family surround a plaque in a park in Tuxedo, Manitoba, dedicated to Merle Guberman. From left: son Joel, granddaughter Meredith, 3, daughter Connie, husband Mel, grandson Jonathan, 8, and brother Jerome Cohen.

Park dedicated to art volunteer

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —
A park in Tuxedo, in Winnipeg's south end, has been dedicated to the memory of Merle Guberman, known for her dedication to the arts and the environment.

Guberman died three years ago at the age of 59. Most of her active life was devoted to volunteer work on behalf of the Winnipeg Art Gallery. From the mid-1950s on, she worked in a variety of projects for the Gallery's Women's Committee/Volunteer Committee, chairing events such as the Art Fair, The Winnipeg Show, the Art Rental and Heirloom Discovery Day.

She was president of the Women's Committee during the 1960s when the new Gallery was in the planning stage and was instrumental in developing the Gallery Shop. She was a member of the Gallery's Advisory Council, the Board of Governors and the Program and Acquisitions/Works of Art Committee, and helped establish and administer the Founders Society.

In 1976, as a member of the Resident Advisory Group in Winnipeg's Assiniboine Park/Fort Garry area, she led the fight against residential development of the Tuxedo Golf Course. The resolution was a land exchange between the city and the golf course. The new park is located on part of the property the city acquired in that trade and thus becomes a fitting tribute to Guberman.

"Merle was a special lady who showed great spirit and civic leadership," said Bill Neville, city councillor for the Tuxedo Heights ward. "She was the kind of constituent who was always there to remind you, sometimes just by her presence, of what the right thing to do on an issue was. She was much respected and admired at City Hall."

Coun. Larry Fleisher (Crescent Heights) described her as a "fantastic lady." They worked together 10 years ago as members of a civic reform group. "She was always concerned about beauty and aesthetics," he recalled.

Mayor Bill Norrie remembered her as a lady who "had a great concern for people and causes, loved life and left Winnipeg a better place to live."

Her son Joel, an immigration lawyer in Toronto, spoke of her love for the arts and nature and the outdoors. "She preferred working behind the scenes," he said. "If you had asked her about this dedication, she probably would have named a half dozen people she felt were more deserving of the honor. I'm sure she would be proud though to have a park named in her memory. We are proud of her."

Guberman is survived by her husband, Mel, son Joel and daughter Connie, a lecturer in women's studies at the University of Toronto.

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Organizations and People

Ex-PM termed failure in domestic policy

Meir book critical but sympathetic

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

Although Golda Meir was seen in North America as a "Yiddishe Momma," with all the inherited wisdom that implied, in Israel she was considered a person out of touch with young people, the Sephardic population and a consumer society. This is the opinion of Meron Medzini, whose biography of the former Israeli prime minister, "The Proud Jewess," will be published soon in Israel.

Medzini, appearing in Toronto on behalf of the United Israel Appeal, told Congregation Habonim recently that his book will be "a critical yet sympathetic" look at the woman who did not become prime minister until she was 70. He said North Americans could never understand why she wasn't loved in Israel.

As director of the government's press office for 16 years (1962-1978) and as the official spokesman for Meir, Levi Eshkol and Yitzhak Rabin, Medzini had a front row seat for Meir's career. He gives her an A on foreign relations but a C or D on the economy and the domestic political front.

Medzini is now director of Keren Hayesod for English countries. He researched the book on Meir for 10 years and took another three years to write it. It is to be published in Hebrew by Edunim in Tel Aviv, who also publish Israel's largest newspaper, Yediot Achronot, which will serialize the book. He is looking for an English publisher.

Golda Meir was a changed woman after the Yom Kippur War, her biographer says. "Ultimately she accepted responsibility for that war. After the war she was laying a wreath on the grave of the Unknown Soldier when a voice from the crowd yelled 'Murderer.' She could not bring herself to turn around and face the accuser. From that time she couldn't face the press and she resigned three weeks later."

During the Yom Kippur War, Medzini said she refused to take his advice to visit the front, or wounded soldiers in hospital, or even to meet the press.

She was extremely sensitive to criticism, he said, and resented the description of her "as the only man in Eshkol's cabinet." One Israeli reporter said she only knew 500 words of Hebrew and although this was not true, the jibe stung her deeply.

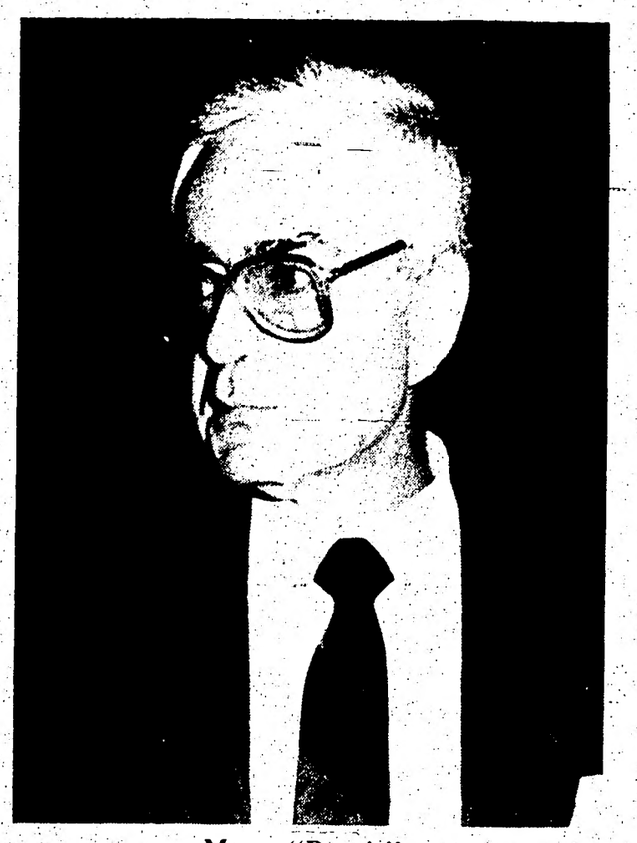
An indication of how she had lost touch with political reality, Medzini said, was her scathing criticism of the Israel-Egypt peace treaty and her declaration that she would never have signed it.

Though she grew up in the streets of Milwaukee and had an urban background, in Israel she acted like someone from a shtetl in Europe with Yiddish as her main language, Medzini said.

History will remember her for the breakthrough in Soviet Jewish emigration to Israel, the improved relations with many African countries and a lot of social legislation "which she pushed through almost single-handedly," he said.

She displayed impatience with reporters who asked her to speculate about the Israeli government's position on possible future events. "I don't even know what will happen tomorrow," she would reply.

Medzini said Meir was "furious" with American playwright William Gibson over his play Golda. "If I acted the way you portrayed me I would never have been elected prime minister of Israel," she wrote him.



Meron "Ronnie" Medzini

Zimmerman runs as independent in Quebec election

MONTREAL —

Carol Zimmerman, who once led a march for English rights down St. Denis St., says she is running as an independent candidate in D'Arcy McGee because she is "shocked" that the other parties "deny the historic equality of Canada's two equal and official languages.

Zimmerman, a social worker, who founded the organization Quebec For All and later the Coalition of Canadian Quebecers, says she represents "traditional Canadian values."

She says she is dedicated to "the protection of basic civil rights by exposing discriminatory laws against citizens in Quebec."

"I don't understand how the Liberals or the Equality Party leaders can support legislation in their platforms that calls for one language in Quebec but two in Canada. It's a contradiction in terms."

She says she became disillusioned with Equality when the party changed its platform from freedom of choice to requiring that French be included on commercial signs.

Zimmerman, who lived in Hampstead for many years, now resides outside the riding in Montreal.

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Equality Party leader emerges as crowd favorite

Quebec Liberal candidate booed in Cote St. Luc

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The previously unthinkable happened in D'Arcy McGee last week: the Liberal candidate was booed, heckled and insulted at a public meeting in Cote St. Luc.

Gary Waxman was met with shouts of "blackmail" when he said the Jewish community needs a voice in the government if it is to preserve its health care institutions and day school grants.

He said the community must have a "pipeline" to government and the civil service, as it had with Victor Goldbloom and Herbert Marx, to explain Jewish concerns. The "distinct character" and community control of its health and social service institutions are at stake if there is no one to speak for the community in caucus, he said.

The government is studying a draft bill for a new health and social services act.

Waxman listed the millions of dollars of funding the Liberal government has given to the Jewish General Hospital, Jewish Nursing Home, Jewish Hospital of Hope, Mount Sinai Hospital and Allied Jewish Community Services in the past four years.

His position on Bill 178 was also met with derision. Asked if he would work for the repeal or amendment of the law if elected, Waxman said, "I feel strongly that we must look at the root of the problem if we are to have a society where laws like 178 are not necessary.

"We have to work with the society to lessen the polarization. We have to strive for a workable balance (between minority rights and the majority's fears about its culture). Once we do, 178 is out."

He said he had no plans to resign if 178 in unchanged.

Although he disagrees with 178, he said there are other issues and criticized the Equality Party as a one-issue fringe party with a "one-dimensional vision of Quebec."

If Jews want a future in this province, he said, they must not "opt out" of mainstream politics.

Waxman took another rough ride when he defended the Meech Lake consitutional accord as providing sufficient recognition to the English minority in Quebec.

Equality Party leader Robert Libman, who is the candidate in the riding, was the crowd favorite. His pledge that the Equality Party would in opposition be a constant thorn in the side of Premier Robert Bourassa was what many in the audience wanted to hear.

Even Parti Quebecois candidate Jacques Carraire received a more polite reception than Waxman.

The "information" meeting, sponsored by Na'amat, drew far more people than could be accommodated in the Centennial Park chalet and closed-circuit monitors were set up in another space for the overflow.

Waxman said to be in trouble

D'Arcy McGee Liberal Association president Herb Cohen later acknowledged Waxman is in trouble.

Libman repeated many of the points he had on earlier occasions. "To vote for the Liberals is to condone the violation of human rights...to kiss the foot that kicked you."

And that it is the "obligation" of the Jewish community to have a strong opposition voice to Bourassa.

He warned the community not to "adapt" and dismiss the language of signs as a minor irritation. "There has never in history been a slight violation of rights that has not been followed by more substantial violation...Quebec will not be the exception."

He noted that both Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith had denounced Bourassa's overriding of the Supreme Court ruling on Bill 101 last December.

"Waxman is implying that if you are for 178 vote Liberal. If you are against it, vote for him."

He quoted Bourassa from a CBC radio interview as saying anglophone ministers may oppose 178, but "they will have to learn to live with it."

He pledged that an Equality bloc in the National Assembly would take the government to task for "the most miniscule remark that dares tread on your rights" and will use the media to the fullest extent.

He also promised, if elected, he would travel to Toronto and elsewhere in the country to encourage Quebec anglophone migrants to return because they now have a voice in the National Assembly.

He said all but two or three of the 18 candidates Equality expects to run are "perfectly bilingual" and the rest can converse in French.

He said Waxman's candidacy is a "slap in the face" to Goldbloom and Marx, who he said resigned for "moral beliefs" after trying to work from within the party.

Waxman said he had discussed running for the Liberals with Goldbloom and Marx and both had urged him to proceed.

"To speak of the preservation of our institutions is blackmail, an insult," Libman said. "Under the PQ government, they fared no differently. Do you really believe Bourassa would punish us? No, he would do everything to win back D'Arcy McGee."

Waxman's task was not made any easier by the presence on the panel of Alliance Quebec vice-president Graeme Decarie, who repeated the organization's call to anglophones to not vote either Liberal or PQ.

"This is the last chance for the anglophones to demonstrate that they do have some power and cannot be taken for granted...If we do not send a clear message and continue to vote Liberal, we will have no bargaining position."

The meeting was briefly disrupted by independent candidate Carol Zimmerman who demanded time to be heard, but was refused the microphone. Zimmerman, a founder of Quebec for All and later the Coalition of Canadian Quebecers, proceeded to talk anyway, but was quickly shouted down by the audience.

Waxman, Libman, Carraire and Zimmerman will have a chance to square off again Sept. 18 at the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall, 5499 Robert Burns, Cote St. Luc.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

Friday, Sept. 15

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For information, call the synagogue office at 635-5340.

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For more information and to RSVP, call **Jeff** or **Aviva** at 651-8072 after work hours.

Saturday, Sept. 16

A STUDY SHABBAT

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation adult education committee has arranged a study Shabbat with **Yaacov Spiegel**, senior lecturer, Talmud, Bar Ilan University, Tel Aviv, on Saturday, Sept. 16.

Dr. Spiegel will deliver the D'var Torah at Shabbat services which begin at 9 a.m. (downstairs), speak on Lechem Mishne of Shabbat and Yom Tov (in Hebrew at the Shabbat luncheon at noon (pre-paid reservations only, $12 adults, $6 children under 12) and on The Tractate Avot: Reflections on Language and Structure at the shiur in Hebrew at 5 p.m.

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Kehillat Ahavat Hesed welcomes people of all ages and backgrounds to its regular Shabbat morning services.

The Kehillat is an egalitarian traditional congregation that has become a community of friends for its membership. Women play an equal role with men in the leadership of the services. Special efforts are made to involve children.

After the Torah reading **Rabbi Sam Weintraub** leads a participatory discussion about the Torah portion and contemporary issues.

Services are held on the 3rd floor of the Zionist centre, 788 Marlee Ave. (corner Lawrence), commencing at 9.30 a.m. For further information, contact Rabbi Weintraub at 925-2737.

Sunday, Sept. 17

MIDDLE EAST ISSUES

Milton Harris, past president of Canadian Jewish Congress, will be the keynote speaker at the 6th annual meeting of Canadian Friends of Peace Now taking place Sunday, Sept. 17. He will speak on Middle East issues and ask "some hard questions for Canadian Jews."

Prior to the keynote address, there will be a review of Peace Now activities of the past year and the election of a board of directors.

The meeting will start at 7.30 p.m. at OISE (Ontario Institute for Studies in Education), 252 Bloor St. W. The community is invited.

BETH TZEDEC YOUTH PROGRAM

The Beth Tzedec Youth Program will be launched with an open house on Sunday, Sept. 16, at 11.30 a.m. in the Mezzanine Hall of the synagogue, 1700 Bathurst St. An exciting special program will be of interest to your child.

The Youth Program is geared to 4 to 14-year-olds. There are assorted groupings and chugim and the program is open to members and non-members of Beth Tzedec.

For additional information, call 787-0381.

NOT A PILL FOR EVERY ILL

Congregation Habonim's Breakfast Club invites you to this season's opening breakfast meeting on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 10 a.m. at the synagogue, 5 Glen Park Ave. (Bathurst and Glencairn).

Guest speaker will be **Susan Steinberg**, president of Canadian Pharmacy Consultants Association. Her topic, Not a Pill for Every Ill will deal with how to use drugs and medication properly and safely.

The charge for breakfast and lecture is $5 per person. For reservations, call 787-0527.

SUPER SPORTS DAY

The Young Associates of Israel Cancer Research Fund is planning its 2nd annual Super Sports Day on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 9.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

For details, contact **Howard Burshtein** at 787-5536 or 363-3366.

LIFE IN THE SOVIET UNION

Harry Pollock, recently returned from an extended visit to the Soviet Union, will give An Inside View of Life in the Soviet Union at the Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood opening breakfast meeting on Sunday, Sept. 17. A quetion and answer period will follow.

Services are at 9 a.m. followed by breakfast and program. Men and women are invited to attend. There is no charge for breakfast.

ATIDEYNU LODGE

The Atideynu Lodge (20-30s) executive is challenging the members and guests to a baseball game on Sunday, Sept. 17, at 1 p.m. at Overbrook Park (Wilmington and Overbrook).

For information, contact **Debbie** at 398-6328.

JEWISH HUMOR

At the Holy Blossom Temple Brotherhood Breakfast Club meeting on Sunday, Sept. 17, guest speaker **Nathan Garnick** will be discussing Jewish Humor from Sholem Aleichem.

Services are at 9 a.m., breakfast at 9.30. at the temple, 1950 Bathurst St. Everyone is welcome.

RUMMAGE SALE

Emunah Women of Toronto will be holding a pre-bazaar rummage sale on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Ulpanat Orot, 45 Canyon Ave. (1 block north of Sheppard).

For more information, call the Emunah office at 635-9847, Monday-Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

BREAKFAST MEETING

Untold Jewish Stories About the Sinking of the Titanic is the topic of the Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Brotherhood breakfast meeting on Sunday, Sept. 17. The audio-visual presentation will be given by **K. Corey Keeble**, associate curator, European department, Royal Ontario Museum.

The meeting takes place in the Fishtein Hall of the synagogue, 100 Elder St. Services are at 9.15 a.m., breakfast at 10. The charge is $1 and everyone is welcome.

TERRY FOX RUN

This picture of **Betty Fox,** mother of **Terry Fox** and honorary chairman of the Terry Fox Run, is to remind you that this year's Run will take place Sunday, Sept. 17, when Canadians across the country will join together to run, walk, jog, bike, wheel or ride, to raise money to help find a cure for cancer.

Betty Fox

You can participate at the Jewish Community Centre north branch, 4588 Bathurst St., from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Run route will take you on a cross-country trail through Earl Bales Park.

For further information, call **Lisa Sutherland**, Run coordinator, at 636-1880, ext. 235.

Monday, Sept. 18

PROF. ARIEL MERARI

The Toronto community is invited to a public address by **Prof. Ariel Merari**, chairman, department of psychology, Tel Aviv University, and world renowned authority on international terrorism. Prof. Merari will be speaking on Terrorism and the Prospects for Peace in the Middle East on Monday, sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

The evening is sponsored by the Institute for International Affairs of B'nai Brith Canada, Beth Tikvah Synagogue Social Action Committee, and Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University.

Admission is free. There will be no solicitation and the synagogue is wheelchair accessible. For information, call 221-3433.

SKINHEADS OF TORONTO

United Synagogue of America and United Synagogue Youth urge you to attend an important program dealing with Skinheads in Toronto — Scare, Threat or Real Crisis? It is time to be informed about the potential dangers of this group of young people whose message of racism threatens the fabric of our society.

Special guests include **Mayor Art Eggleton** of Toronto; **Bernie Farber**, director of research, Joint Community Relations, Canadian Jewish Congress; **Rabbi Lawrence Troster**, spiritual leader of Shaareh Haim Synagogue and president of Rabbinical Assembly, Ontario Region, and **Sgt. Steven Duggan** and **Constable Gordon Rasbach**, Metropolitan Police Special Youth Task Force.

The date is Monday, Sept. 18, at 8 p.m. at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St.

There is no admission charge. A question and answer period will follow.

HIGH HOLIDAY WORKSHOP

Shaareh Haim Synagogue adult education committee's HIgh Holiday workshop series continues on Monday, Sept. 18, with The Prayers and Melodies of the High Holidays with **Mardin Paul**.

Workshop takes place at 8 p.m. at 9711 Bayview Ave., Richmond Hill.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

RECENT EVENTS IN POLAND

At the Tuesday, Sept. 19, meeting of the New Fraternal Jewish Association, **Louis Lenkinsi**, member, Human Rights Commissison and prominent trade unionist, will speak on Recent Events in Poland.

The time is 8.30 p.m. at the NFJA centre, 120 Overbrook Pl., Suite 107.

RABBI HARTMAN TO SPEAK

Once again, **Rabbi David Hartman,** founder-director of the Shalom Hartman Institute in Jerusalem, is coming to Toronto.

David Hartman

He will deliver the inaugural lecture of the Edward Bronfman Family Chair in Ethics and Religious Pluralism on Tuesday, Sept. 19. The lecture, entitled Foundations for Pluralism in Jewish Tradition, will take place at 8 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave., Downsview.

For information, contact Canadian Friends of the Shalom Hartman Institute at (416) 237-0446.

DRUGS: A FAMILY CONCERN

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood presents a lecture on Drugs: A Family Concern on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

Come and hear **Dr. Ivan Perusco**, board member of Parents Against Drugs (PAD) and **Diane Buhler**, executive director of PAD, speak on this most timely subject.

ORT SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON

Toronto Women's ORT Givatayim Chapter invites you to attend the annual scholarship luncheon in honor of **Sophie Bennett** on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 12.30 p.m. in the reception room of the Dynasty Towers, 5460 Yonge St. (south of Finch station).

The guest speaker, **Dr. George Feuer** will discuss Maintaining Your Health.

For information, call 787-0297 or 223-9234. By the way, there is guest parking.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

JEWISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

The opening meeting of the Jewish Genealogical Society for the 1989-90 season takes place Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7.30 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave.

Elections for the coming year will be held and an interesting program is being presented entitled Everything You Wanted to Know About Jewish Genealogy.

For information, call **Annette** at 889-4237.

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OTZMA PARTICIPANTS

Theodore Comet (2nd from left), Council of Jewish Federations director of international affairs and national coordinator of OTZMA, joins participants from Toronto as they prepare for their departure for Israel. Shown (from left) are Tracey Belchetz, Felicia Zeidman and Jeffrey Friedman. In this 4th year of the Project OTZMA program. 74 young men and women from 18 Jewish federations will spend a year of volunteer service in Israel, under the sponsorship of the CJF.

CONCERTS

Cantor David Bagley of Toronto's Beth Sholom Synagogue rejoices with a wide-eyed young Russian girl at the conclusion of a concert of hazzanut by five of the world's foremost cantors in Moscow's Choral Synagogue. At left is Cantor Moshe Stern of Jerusalem wearing the gold medallion presented to the cantors by the American Society for the Advancement of Cantorial Arts. Also performing in the Soviet Union this summer was Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, who along with Cantor Bagley and three other cantors from the U.S. and Israel, gave nine performances during a 6-city cantorial mission to the USSR, Hungary and Israel.

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And What Else Is New...

JERUSALEM CANTOR

The chief cantor of Jerusalem's Yeshurun Synagogue **Asher Hainovitz** will be presenting three community performances in Southern Ontario this week under the auspices of the United Israel Appeal of Canada.

He will be appearing in Oshawa on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 8 p.m. at Beth Zion Synagogue, 144 King St. E.; in Hamilton on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7.30 p.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 375 Aberdeen Ave.; and in Kitchener on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. at Beth Jacob Synagogue, 181 Stirling Ave. Admission is free for all concerts.

The cantor, who is also a noted folk singer, opera star and stage personality, will perform works in Yiddish, Hebrew and English, and the program will include liturgical, folk and modern Israeli music. He will be accompanied by pianist **Raymond Goldstein** of the Rubin Academy of Music in Jerusalem.

KNESSETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Celebrate Rosh Hashanah in the warmth of the newly restored, historic Knesseth Israel Synagogue (the Junction Shul). It's located at 52 Maria St. in the Dundas and Runnymede area.

No tickets are required and services are open to everyone. For more information, call 588-9436.

GRANT APPLICATIONS

Applications for the City of North York's 1990 Grants-in-Aid are now available for art, recreation, and general operations.

Non-proft North York community organizations or non-proft organizations providing direct services to the North York community are eligible.

The Grants-in-Aid program is designed to promote the City of North York and to improve the quality of life in North York. The grants help to ensure that needed programs and services are available and will continue to be provided.

In 1989, 59 community organizations received $525,000 in grants.

Deadline for submitting completed applications is Oct. 30 at 4 p.m. For more information or to request an application form, call the Grants coordinator at 224-6668.

PERETZ MIRANSKY FOUNDATION

Peretz Miransky, renowned Yiddish poet and fabulist and one of only two survivors of the pre-war Yung Vilno Group of internationally famous Yiddish writers and poets, recently celebrated his 80th birthday.

To honor him in Toronto, the Committee for Yiddish of Toronto Jewish Congress, the Albert Latner Jewish Public Library, the Friends of Yiddish, the Yiddishe Kultur Gezelshaft, and the Toronto Jewish Cultural Council have established the Peretz Miransky Foundation for Yiddish Literature and Culture.

The aim is to raise a substantial amount and from the proceeds the Foundation will annually award young Yiddish writers and artists, or deserving cultural workers in the community and elsewhere in Canada with one or more scholarships in recognition of their contributions to Yiddish.

If you would like to be part of this, mail your checks, payable to United Jewish Welfare Fund Peretz Miransky Foundation, to S. Helfenbaum, 4600 Bathurst St., Willowdale, M2R 3V3. All contributions are tax deductible.

MISSION TO SPAIN & ISRAEL

The State of Israel Bonds mission to Spain and Israel Oct. 24-Nov. 6 is entitled A Sentimental Journey from Expulsion to Redemption in recognition of the upcoming 500th anniversary of the expulsion of Jews from Spain.

The tour will visit Granada, Seville, Madrid, Toledo and Jerusalem. The itinerary includes cultural and religious sites in Spain, VIP meetings in Spain and Israel, state dinners with Israeli ministers.

The cost is $3,595 per person, double occupancy. For further information and/or itinerary details, contact State of Israel Bonds at 789-3351.

JSF CALENDAR OF EVENTS

This week's activities offered by the Jewish Student Federation of York University include —

Monday, Sept. 19 — Open house with free lunch buffet between noon and 3 p.m. in the JSF portable...Residence movie night featuring Star Trek IV, at 7 p.m. (location to be announced). Admission is free.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — Rosh Hashanah — Does a new year warrent a new you? at 11.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. in the JSF portable. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — Levels of Conflict in the Middle East with **John Rothman**, political and foreign policy consultant specializing in Middle East and Soviet affairs. It takes place at noon at East Bear Pit-Central Square. Admission is free.

Friday, Sept. 22 — Community Friday night dinner with old and and new friends, a home cooked meal, and an informal discussion on Relationships in the 90s, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, 3600 Bathurst St. The charge is $10.

For information about all programs, call JSF at 736-5178.

JVS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual general meeting of Jewish Vocational Service will be held on Friday, Sept. 22, at 12.15 p.m. at Baycrest Terrace Assembly Room, 55 Ameer Ave.

It will take the form of a luncheon meeting, to include nominations to the board of directors and a report of JVS activities. **Anne Golden**, president of the United Way of Greater Toronto, will be the guest speaker.

SPEAK, READ, WRITE HEBREW

The Keren Hatarbut Institute of Hebrew Studies, located at 788 Marlee Ave., announces that registration is now open for fall courses for adults and teenagers in conversational Hebrew for beginners, intermediates and advanced students.

Courses run on a weekly basis from Sept. 19 to Dec. 19. All classes are conducted under the guidance of skilled Israeli teachers. The promise is that beginners will speak, read and write Hebrew by Dec. 19. The instructor for the beginners course is **Joseph Klinger**, well known educator and founder of the Israeli ulpan method of teaching Hebrew in Toronto.

For consultation and registration, call Mr. Klinger at 787-0197.

A NEW MEDICAL MUSEUM

A new museum of the history of medicine is expected to draw Israelis and tourists alike to the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School in Ein Kerem.

The museum features exhibits of early medical instruments, medical books dating back centuries and amulets, which were designed to bring good health.

The museum, and the related Institute for the History of Medicine, was made possible through contributions of the American Physicians Fellowship Inc. for medicine in Israel.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER PROGRAM

Senior Care is looking for students, ages 13-18, to assist senior groups with social, recreational and cultural programming. Become part of Senior Care's Student Volunteer program (SVP), a new intergenerational experience. Develop new skills, meet new people, make new friends. Volunteer now!

For more information, call **Arnold Foss** at 635-2860, Senior Care/Community Services to Jewish Elderly.

YIDDISH COURSES

The Committee for Yiddish has been working along with the North York Board of Education, the Jewish Community Centre north branch, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue and Associated Hebrew Schools to offer an increasing number of Yiddish courses. For information, contact **Sylvia Lustgarten**, Committee for Yiddish, Toronto Jewish Congress, at 635-2883.

Yiddish for childen —

1. North York Heritage Language classes, Sunday mornings at Associated Hebrew Schools (Finch at Bathurst). There is no charge. For information, call **Irving Eisner** at 789-3696 or 886-3140.

2. A Bisel Dis A Bisel Dat, a program devised for pre-schoolers, ages 4-5 years (junior and senior kindergarten) with an introduction to the Yiddish language through the use of music, art, stories, food and games. Emphasis is on Jewish holidays and Shabbat, with instructor **Miriam Joel**. Nine Monday sessions will begin Oct. 16, from 1-2.30 p.m. at the JCC north branch, 4588 Bathurst St. The fee is $75. call 636-1880.

Yiddish for adults —

1. Yiddish conversation classes at the JCC north branch with **Judge Phillip Givens** begin Oct. 13 for 10 Thursday sessions, 8-9 p.m. The fee is $50. Call 636-1880.

2. Yiddish conversation classes at Northview Heights Secondary School, 550 Finch Ave. W. on Tuesdays, 7.30-9.30 p.m., beginning Oct. 3 and Thursdays, 7.30-9.30 p.m., beginning Oct. 5. Registration is on Monday, Sept. 19, from 7-9 p.m. at the school. The fee is $20, seniors free. For information, call 665-7102.

3. Day classes at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., on Thursday mornings, 9.30-11.30 a.m., for eight sessions beginning Oct. 26. Fee is $16, seniors free. For information, call **Sylvia Lustgarten** at 635-2883.

Current events in Yiddish — World Happenings and Their Impact on Our Jewish Community, a discussion group in Yiddish with broad participation (for those who know some Yiddish) led by **Judge Phillip Givens**, begins Monday, Oct. 9, from 8-9.30 p.m. at the JCC north branch for nine sessions. The fee is $50. This program is offered in conjunction with the Toronto Jewish Congress Committee for Yiddish.

YIDDISH CULTURE

Four Torontonians who attended the summer program in Yiddish culture of the National Yiddish Book Centre are (from left) Charles Arymowicz, Faye Kellerstein, Roz Lofsky and Jack Frankel. The National Yiddish Book Centre is run by Aaron Lansky and is located in Amherst, Mass.

JUNIOR REGIONAL SHABBATON

NCSY (National Conference of Synagogue Youth) and Shaarei Shomayim Youth are holding a Junior Regional Shabbaton for grades 6,7 and 8, Friday, Sept. 22 to Sunday, Sept. 24 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. The cost of the weekend is $40.

For further information, contact the NCSY office at 782-4426.

BLOOD DONOR CLINICS

Manulife Blood Donor Clinic, 55 Bloor St. W. at Bay runs Mondays through Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The phone number is 924-5955.

Downtown Blood Donor Clinic, Royal Bank Plaza, Merchant's Mall level, 200 Bay St., runs Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday, 7.30 a.m. to 2.30 p.m.

For information on other clinics held during September in Metro and outlying areas, phone 974-9900 or 593-2258.

KEEP UP YOUR HEBREW!

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue is offering evening conversational Hebrew lessons in two levels, intermediate and advanced.

The classes will start Oct. 16 and will be taught by **Yael Lev**. Lessons are free of charge.

For more information and registration, contact Mrs. Lev at 225-6151.

JSU/HILLEL U OF T

Make a note of these Jewish Students' Union/Hillel upcoming events —

Friday, Sept. 15 — First Shabbat dinner of the school year, at 7.30 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House, 604 Spadina Ave. Cost is $8, $6 with discount card and $3 for residence students with discount card.

Tuesday, Sept. 19 — Lunch time barbecue at Lower East Side Cafe (weather permitting) with hot dog and drink for $1.50...Floor hockey at 9 p.m. at the JCC Bloor Y branch, 705 Spadina Ave. in the gym. Call JSU/Hillel office to register.

Wednesday, Sept. 20 — **John Rothman**, political and foreign policy consultant (former staff member of the Nixon administration) will speak on Varieties of Extremism in the Middle East. The time is 4 p.m. in the Library Sciences Lounge room 705. Sponsored by Israel Support and Action Coalition...Reserve today for the Community Shabbat Dinner at Shaarei Tefillah

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EDUCATORS

Egyptian deputy minister of education Fathi Hassan (right) recently headed a delegation to the School of Education at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Senior administrators told the visitors about the school's many programs including its in-service training for Arab teachers from Judea, Samaria and Gaza. He is seen here with Prof. Mordecai Nisan, new director of the school.

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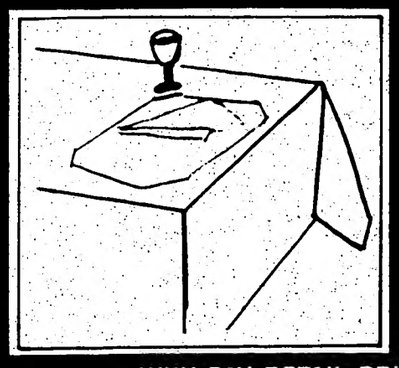

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Synagogue on Friday, Sept. 22 by calling 923-9861.

Thursday, Sept. 21 — Get involved in some fun activities and some meaty issues by joining JSU/Hillel committees. Find out more about the work of the committees at a free deli dinner/committee party at 5.30 p.m. at JSU/Hillel House.

LUPUS SUPPORT GROUPS

Two Lupus Coping Support groups will be meeting this week.

In the Brampton area, the date is Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7.30 p.m. at Peel Memorial Hospital, Conference Room D, 2nd floor, 20 Lynch St. Brampton.

In the Mississauga area, the meeting takes place Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7.30 p.m. at Mississauga General Hospital, Conference Room AB, 100 Queensway W., Mississauga.

YIDDISH & ENGLISH LECTURES

The Workmen's Circle Cultural Committee, in conjunction with the North York Board of Education, is offering a fall series of 10 bilingual lectures in Yiddish and English, commencing Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 10 a.m. at the Workmen's Circle Centre, 471-3 Lawrence Ave. W. The guest lecturer for the series will be **Emanuel Goldberg**.

The first four lectures, Sept. 20, 27, Oct. 11, 18, will be in Yiddish. Topics will be Israel Today Between Peace and War, Myth and Reality Among Jews in Eastern Europe in the Modern Age, The Emergence of Legal Opposition in the Soviet Union and Poland, and China and Democracy Today.

English dates and topics will be announced later.

Refreshments will be served and the public is welcome. For further information, contact Workmen's Circle at 787-2081.

BOWLING LEAGUES

Couples Bowling Club is looking for young couples to join a bowling and social league. Call **Alan** at 889-7429.

Mature Couples, mid 50s, enjoy an evening out! Join a 5-pin bowling league. It meets every other Saturday evening. For information, call **Lou** at 245-4225.

HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

Anshei Minsk Congregation invites the Jewish community to its High Holiday services. The services are instructive, warm and friendly the synagogue beautifully ornate. Anshei Minsk is located at 10 St. Andrews St., the heart of Kensington market and Chinatown.

Tickets are $35, no charge for students or children. Child care is being arranged. For further information, call 595-5723 or 785-5899.

NCJW KADIMA BRANCH

Kadima Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, is seeking new members, ages 30-45, in the Bathurst-Eglinton-Lawrence-Avenue Rd. area. If you are interested in dynamic speakers and stimulating programs, call Council House at 633-5100.

COMMUNITY CHOIR NEEDS VOICES

The Choralairs of North York, a volunteer community choir singing for seniors, requires male singers for its tenor and bass sections. Rehearsals are held every Tuesday evening from September through June, from 8.15-10.15 at Lawrence Park Collegiate (Lawrence and Avenue Rd.).

Auditions and the ability to read music are not required, only the enjoyment of music. The repertoire includes Broadway, pop, and folk songs. The age-range is from 30 to 70 plus.

If you want more information, call **Norm Stein** at 733-0491. Or just come down to a rehearsal!

OPEN SHOW 89

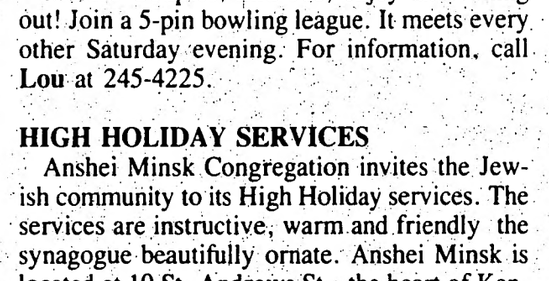
North York Arts Council is presenting its Open Show 89, an exhibition and sale of non-juried work by more than 70 North York artists, from Sept. 14-28 at North York Central Library, 5120 Yonge St., level 2 foyer.

This event is being held in conjunction with activities that are part of Toronto Arts Week.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Volunteers are needed to spend time with children and adults with developmental handicaps. If you have three hours per week, you can help someone take part in community activities.

Call **Joanne Fine** at the Metropolitan Toronto Association for Community Living at 968-0650, ext. 211.



40 YEARS

Max Federman (centre), president, Achdut Ha-Avodah Poale Zion which is celebrating its 65th anniversary, and Israel Appel (left), chairman, Zerubavel-Federman Branch of Labor Zionist Alliance, and Joseph Krystal (right), chairman, Mordechai Anielewitch Branch, LZA, on the occasion of its 40th anniversary, announce the special anniversary banquet celebration with guest speaker Chaim Finkelstein, director of Bet Reshonay (House of our Founders) in Tel Aviv. The anniversaries will be marked by a series of events throughout the weekend culminating in the banquet on Sunday, Sept. 17. A commemorative book is being published showing the history of activities of the groups.

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The Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch and the Beaches Hebrew Institute offer a joint Oneg Shabbat on Friday, Sept. 22, at 7.30 p.m. with services and a guest speaker. It takes place at Beaches Hebrew Institute, 109 Kenilworth Ave. For information, call **Ari** at 967-6379 or **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

The Bloor Y Singles Forum Symposium is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 17, when keynote speaker **Sondra Gold** and a guest panel explore the successful Jewish single in Toronto in 1990. There will be a wine and cheese reception. The time is 7.30 p.m. at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Admission is $8 in advance, $10 at the door. Space is limited. For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

Original JCC Singles Plus 50 is holding a New Year's dance on Saturday, Sept. 16, at 8 p.m. at the JCC North-East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St. The cost is $6 and includes a deejay, refreshments, cash bar and prizes. Call **Mimi** at 889-0813 for more information.

JCC North-East Valley Singles Network has arranged a New Year's dance on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 8.30 p.m. at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. There will be a deejay, refreshments and cash bar. Admission is $7. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

for seniors

The Association of Jewish Seniors general meeting takes place Thursday, Sept. 14, at 9.45 a.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, 470 Glencairn Ave. Guest speaker **Nicholas Dick** of Sheltercare will speak on Housing Options for Seniors. The agenda will also include AJS biennial elections of executive committee, social action and other project reports...Another season of Continuing Education courses begins Oct. 4 through Dec. 6 at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. Introduction to International Relations with **Fernando Garcia** and Food for Being Your Best - Nutrition and You with **Patricia Kelly** will both be held Wednesday mornings from 9.45-11.45. World Religions with **Hugh Innis** will be held Wednesday evenings from 7-9. The courses are free for persons 65 and over, $20 for those under. There is a $4 one-time refreshment fee. Preregistration is required. Call **Betty** at 635-2860.

Bloor Y Seniors activities this week — Sunday, Sept. 18, Good Age Club bazaar with bargains galore, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.; Monday, Sept. 18, knitting at 10 a.m., bridge at 1 p.m.; Tuesday, Sept. 19, fitness at 12.30 p.m., current events discussion at 2; Wednesday, Sept. 20, singing at 10 a.m., drama (new program) at 1 p.m.; Thursday, Sept. 21, fitness at 12.30 p.m., and **Elenka Lichtenberg** performs, sings and dazzles at 2 p.m. The Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch is located at 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For information, call **Beverly Brock** at 924-6211.

Beth Sholom Seniors meet on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7.30 p.m. at the synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. The program offers entertainment or a speaker and refreshments. New members are welcome. For information, call **Eve Donsky**, vice-president and publicity chairman, at 782-1068.

LZA Seniors is now going into the fall and winter schedule. The Cultural Club is one of the most interesting groups, meeting on Tuesday mornings at 10 at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave. It is open and free to all members. Next Tuesday **Joseph Penk** will speak on Spinoza and Bible study will continue under **Jay Lipsey**...The regular monthly luncheon meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 13, featured CJN columnist **J.B. Salsberg** as guest speaker...The last few spaces for the Miami trip will be filled soon. Final registration took place at the Sept. 13 meeting...The choir is now finally arranged and the date of the first choir rehearsal will be announced...On Friday, Sept. 22, there will be an Oneg Shabbat with music, entertainment and a special guest speaker sponsored jointly by LZA Seniors and the Labor Zionist Alliance at the Borochov Centre. For further information, call 630-9444.

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donation for special occasions goes to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Place your order with **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave. — The opening luncheon on Monday, Sept. 18, at 12.30 p.m. will feature an entertaining musical program...On Monday, Sept. 25, at 1 p.m. **Thelma Feldman** begins five biweekly workshops on Dream Interpretation...A trip to Stratford to see two plays, A Comedy of Errors and Titus and Andronicus, is planned for Wednesday, Oct. 25. The cost is $24 members, $25 guests...Tai Chi resumes on Mondays from 10-11 a.m. from now on...The 22-day Israel trip includes 13 dinners, full breakfasts, a luncheon cruise as well as eight days of touring and accommodations in superior hotels. The price is $2,870 Canadian including limousine pick up at your home and return...Call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923 for information on all activities...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

Earl Bales Seniors' Club is holding a dance with a live band on Sunday, Sept. 17, from 8-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre (in the park at Bathurst and Sheppard). The charge is $3 members, $4 non-members...Ongoing activities include shuffleboard, Tai Chi, bridge, ballroom and line dancing, art class, bingo, fitness, rummycube, walks in the park with a group, ping pong and Saturday evening dances. For information, call 636-7856.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7.30-9.30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, call **Avraham Leibovich** at 633-2630 or **Abner Meir** at 667-0808 or **Shelley Dunkelman** at 789-5131, ext. 2273.

Club Chaverim of the JCC North-East Valley branch meets every Monday from noon to 4 p.m. for cards, bingo and socializing at the Valley, 7015 Leslie St. For information, call **Luni** at 889-0813.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — The Creative Arts and Greenhouse clear out summer sale is being held Thursday, Sept. 14, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the centre lobby...Meet the Author on Thursday, Sept. 21, features **Prof. Joseph Shatzmiller**, author of Shylock Reconsidered — Jews, Moneylending and the Medieval Society. It takes place in the Fireside Lounge beginning with coffee and muffins at 10 a.m. followed by the presentation at 10.30. Admission is $1. Register at the Wagman Centre office by Sept. 14...A social afternoon is planned for Sunday, Sept. 17, from 2-3 p.m. in the Common Room...On Tuesday, Sept. 19, operatic soprano **Rose Lovas** and concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will present a program of Jewish, Hebrew and classical music. The time is 7.30-8.30 p.m. in the Assembly Room.

Sunshine Seniors 55 Plus invite you to Octoberfest Bavarian Festival with lots of song and dance on Wednesday, Oct. 11. Tour includes transportation, smorgasbord lunch and Octoberfest show. Also, on Wednesday, Nov. 5, join in a day away to a nostalgic live vaudeville show. The day includes transportation, all-you-can-eat buffet lunch, show and much more. For information, call **Sylvia** at 730-0503.

Upper Canada Friendship Club, 4266 Bathurst St., had a very successful picnic recently at Earl Bales Park. Among those attending were **Ben and Ruth Sands** of Upper Canada Lodge B'nai Brith, and their grandchildren...Congratulations from president **Ann Soren** to the social committee for a job well done. Committee members are **Joe Soren, Zinovy Liner, Dora Posluns, Sue Nelson, Katie Kideckel, Gert Gross, Bernice Liddard, Min Sugar, Freda Lichtenstein, Mischa Tselnik, Ari Pearlstein** and **Shymele Fox**.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

The Lifelong Learning Institute (LLI) is presenting a community and legal aid services program in conjunction with Osgoode Hall Law School. The series of three lectures starts off on Thursday, Sept. 14, with **Grainne McGrath**, division leader, speaking on Tenant Laws. The time is 1.30 p.m. Other lectures are scheduled for Oct. 12 and Nov. 23.

LLI is featuring an Update on Ethiopian Jewry — What Next in Israel and Ethiopia with **Sarah Casse** on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 10 a.m.

Another LLI program is Education for Intergeneration Living, a three-session course with **Rheta Rosen,** professor of family studies, Ryerson College, on Mondays, Sept. 18, 25, and Oct. 2, at 1.30 p.m.

Understanding Our Legal System with lecturer **Scott Nicolls**, Humber College, starts Tuesday, Sept. 26 from 9.30-11 a.m. and continues through December. This series is offered in cooperation with the North York Board of Continuing Education. There is no charge for seniors or members. Non-members under 65 are charged $2 each class.

La'Briyut Wellness Centre, together with the Canadian Hearing Society, is sponsoring Hearing Day: A Very Special Program on Tuesday, Sept. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. An audiologist will be on hand to answer your questions. A film and teaching aids will be used. Make your appointment with **Sandra** at the Wellness Centre desk or call 225-2112. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge.

The Wellness Centre health lecture series presents Fat Facts with dietician/nutritionist **Paula Ruch** on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 1.30 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn the facts about eggs, oat bran, cheese, beef and much more. Admission is free and everyone is welcome.

On Sept. 17, Sunday Concerts presents **Rabbi Cantor Marshall Reiss** and **Michael Khinkis** in a program of Yiddish, Hebrew, Spanish, English and Russian classics. The time is 2.30-3.30 p.m. and refreshments will be served. Don't miss it!

A concert featuring singer **Jenny Eisenstein** accompanied by **Michael Khinkis** will take place Thursday, Sept. 21, at 7 p.m. Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members.

CRUISE

Harvey Solursh (left), president of The Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation; Alex Grossman (centre), chairman of the board, and Bernie Abrams, project chairman, enjoy a bit of fresh air during the Foundation's "starlight cruise" event. Proceeds of the shipboard evening, which included dinner, dancing, games of chance, and an auction, are being directed to the Raoul Wallenberg Pediatric Day Hospital at Shaare Zedec Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

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A COAT OF MANY COLORS

Andrea Bronfman of Montreal, founding and present national co-chairman of the Canadian Friends of Beth Hatefutsoth, which is dedicated to the education and promotion of public awareness about the history of Jewish communities throughout the world, has initiated the concept of an exhibition about the Jewish Canadian experience over the past two centuries.

Andrea Bronfman

The preview of A Coat of Many Colors will take place at the Canadian Museum of Civilization, Hull, Que., on the evening of March 31, 1990. An active committee has been formed, headed by **Albert Benoit** of Alben Consultants of Ottawa and **Edie Koranyi,** also of Ottawa. Mr. Benoit has generously volunteered his expertise to co-chair this event with Mrs. Koranyi.

SAM ROTMAN AWARD

At the recent Senior Care Volunteer Recognition event, the first **Sam Rotman** Award was presented to **Ruth Fox**, a veteran volunteer who joined Senior Care in 1976 as a meals-on-wheels

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Refusenik jailed for murder

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO — The Beth Tzedec Soviet Jewry committee has adopted Dmitri Berman, a 25-year-old Russian Jew, who they contend has been falsely convicted of the murder of Kiriak, a member of the army, in the Ukrainian town of Nikolayev. Berman was sentenced to 13 years of hard labor in March, 1988.

After speaking to refuseniks who attended the trial as observers, co-chairman Genya Intrator told The CJN that the Berman case appears to resemble a trial in Czarist Russia in 1912 when Mendel Beilis was accused of the ritual murder of a Christian on trumped-up evidence.

The Berman family asked Boris Chernobylsky, a prominent refusenik, and an independent lawyer, M. S. Shulrufer to make the long trip to Nikolayev (1,000 km.) to look into the case. In fact, Shulrufer, an aged and ailing veteran of W.W. II, has made the same trip five times.

After Chernobylsky received permission to leave Russia, Emmanuel Lurie, another well known refusenik, agreed to act for the family, Intrator said. Lurie and Shulrufer went to Nikolayev as recently as Aug. 24, to appeal the sentence, but it was postponed because no witnesses appeared.

Lurie told Intrator that the court is afraid to hear the case because if Berman is exonerated, the members of the court will be prosecuted for falsely accusing an innocent man. Meanwhile Berman has been in prison for a year, and according to reports reaching his family, has been so brutally treated by other inmates and prison officials, that he attempted suicide. Following that, he signed a confession, which the family says he did only to escape more torture.

Chernobylsky and Shulrufer were "appalled" at the material they saw in Berman's file, according to refuseniks who talked to them. "They saw shameless violations of the criminal and procedural codes," Intrator said. "They explain that the violations were due to virulent animalist anti-Semitism and the knowledge that it could be done with impunity."

The Beth Tzedec committee intends to make representations to the Canadian government on behalf of Berman, according to Max Milstone, co-chairman.

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driver and is now a meals-on-wheels captain.

The Rotman family established the Sam Rotman Humanitarian Fund in honor of his 80th birthday. Mr. Rotman has contributed generously for a lifetime to the development of institutions which foster Jewish education, culture and quality of Jewish life and well being for young and old.

The Sam Rotman Fund will be devoted to the humanitarian efforts of Senior Care.

FJMC VICE-PRESIDENT

Torontonian **George Glass** has been re-elected vice-president of the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs. The election took place at the FJMC's 60th anniversary convention held at the Concord Resort Hotel, Kiamesha Lake, NY.

A past president of Beth Tzedec Men's Club and past president of the Federation's Great Lakes Region, Glass served as general chairman of the convention which was attended by a large delegation of Canadians from Toronto and Montreal.

The Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs is comprised of some 35,000 members of synagogue-affiliated men's clubs that are part of the Conservative movement.

TO TEACH HEBREW IN CHINA

A 22-year-old Chinese student, who hopes to be the first native of her country to teach Hebrew in China, is among the 700 recent summer school students at the Rothberg School for Overseas Students at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Zhhi Qi Yu, a native of Shanghai, came to Israel from Brandeis University in Massachusetts, where she had been studying in the Hornstein Program in Jewish Communal Service.

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Oneg Shabbat Friday, September 15, 8pm. Adath Israel Congregation Singles presents Morton Manilla giving a talk on issues in the Middle East. Kiddish to follow. Come to mix and mingle. This group is aimed at people ages 25-49 years young. 37 Southborne Ave. (Bathurst/ Wilson).

Metro Toronto Singles Presents: See you in September party, at **Berlin**, 2335 Yonge Street, (North of Eglinton), **Sunday, September 17**, 8p.m. Door prize: Weekend for Two at **Deerhurst Country Club**, $9.00. 222-7111, for information.

Singles Forum Symposium Bloor Y Branch, JCC, 750 Spadina Ave. Guest speakers with wine and cheese reception. Sunday, September 17, 7:30p.m. $8.00 advance, $10.00 door. 924-6211.

The Original JCC Singles 50+ invites you to a New Year's dance, Saturday, September 16, 8:00 p.m. at the N.E. Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St. Cost $6.00. Refreshments, cash bar, D.J., prizes. Call Mimi at 889-0813.

Singles Success Seminars presents a 5 week series of workshops starting Tuesday, September 19. Topics: Letting Go- Starting Over, Rebuilding, Satisfying Longlasting Relationships. Learn in a relaxing comfortable home environment. Fee: $60/ person. Cottage Weekend-October 21. Pre-registration: Sally 250-6901, Soel 285-9246.

JCC Singles Network, 7015 Leslie Street, Thornhill is having a New Year's dance on Sunday, September 24, at 8:30p.m. D.J., refreshments, cash bar. Cost $7.00. For more information call Luni at 889-0813.

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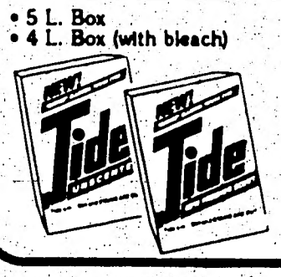

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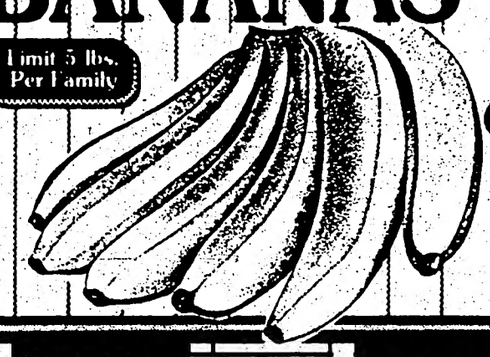

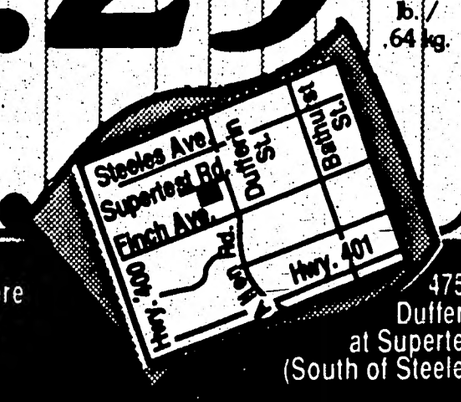

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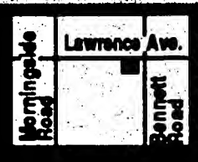

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Volunteered for CVI program

Teacher becomes army welder

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
Sarah Burakowski's trip to Israel this summer took her a little off the beaten track.

Sure, she visited Jerusalem as all tourists to Israel are bound to do; she traipsed across the Golan Heights and she also visited family and friends. But mostly, she spent her time in camp — an army camp, that is, where for three weeks of her five-week stay she worked as a welder, sheet metal worker and warehouseman for the Israel Defence Forces.

Her adventure concluded, she recently returned to a more pedestrian Toronto life as a grade 6 teacher at Bayview Glen Public School.

But she's already filled an album with photographs of her army stint, and the memories of 6:15 a.m. reveille and days in the sheet metal shop will no doubt linger.

Burakowski's Israel experience was arranged through the offices of Canadian Volunteers for Israel, which she approached after reading an article about the group in The CJN.

The five-year-old CVI is one of a number of similar offices in the United States, France, Britain, South Africa and other locations, said Maureen Solomon, a volunteer in the Toronto-based office.

The volunteer organization has associates in major Jewish centres across the country who screen applicants for suitability (to weed out those who think the trip is going to be a restful vacation) and then arranges a program with its affiliate, Sar-El, in Israel. Most are sent to non-combat, supply depot bases, while others work in hospitals and occasionally on kibbutzim.

Participants pay only for airfare (Burakowski paid $1400 less a $250 refund from CVI) and are given full room and board while in Israel.

In 1988, all of the volunteer offices around the world sent a total of 4,421 people to work in Israel — including 245 from Canada — with the hope and encouragement they would consider aliya, Solomon said.

Rosie the riveter make way for Sarah the sander. The sparks fly as the Toronto school teacher works on a truck bumper.

Few creature comforts

But regardless of whether you settle in Israel, it is the feeling that you've done something worthwhile and have "given of yourself," not just given a check, that makes the experience rewarding, she added.

Burakowski, who was born in Israel and left at age 7, said she "just wanted to do something different. I'd been there three times before and had seen (the country).

"I wanted to contribute something to it and I felt I wanted to do my military duty."

She joined 18 others (mostly women) who ranged in age from 20 to 55. Most of them were New Yorkers, though there were two women from Montreal, a Dutch woman and another from Australia. They were billeted at a base known as Sadnat Kiryat Shemona in the Galilee.

Sharing a barracks with seven others who brought large suitcases along did not allow for many creature comforts — especially when they had to share four bunk beds. Showers were an adventure, since as often as not they were joined by massive "jukim" (cockroaches) which crawled up the walls as they showered, leaving some of the participants climbing the wall as well.

The volunteers would rise each morning at 6:15, don their olive green IDF uniforms and army-issue boots, and head outside for a flag-raising ceremony.

Then it was off to work in the base warehouse where Burakowski would help paint bins, reorganize storage areas, move batteries and shock absorbers and, because she could read and write Hebrew, take inventory. Some of the time was spent working on a nearby base as well.

Others in the troop got kitchen duty while others worked outside, weeding the grounds.

Burakowski, who prior to the trip could make no boasts about her knowledge of automotives, learned how to use a blowtorch to weld bumpers for trucks and jeeps.

After the workday and army mess (dinner), the group was given free time in the evenings, and they managed to visit Safed, go swimming in the Kiryat Shemona city pool, take in Israeli folk dancing at the community centre and even visit the local pub.

One day each week, the group was taken by its reserve army madrich (supervisor) on tours of the country, including Jerusalem and the Golan Heights.

Looking back on her brief exposure to army life, Burakowski said she would recommend the volunteer program to anyone. The volunteers got along very well with the soldiers, who took care that they got plenty to drink during the hot days and who would stop and chat about life in Israel and ask them about life in the Diaspora.

And "the volunteers on the trip were fabulous," she said. "They were very special people. We grew very close and it was sad when we had to leave."

But they certainly left with interesting stories to tell. An American woman left the group one day early so she would be on time for visiting day at her childrens' summer camp in the Catskills. No doubt it would be an occasion when mom's stories of building a truck at summer camp were a lot more interesting than junior's tales of canoeing exploits.

For more information about a volunteer program in Israel, contact the CVI at (416) 781-6089.

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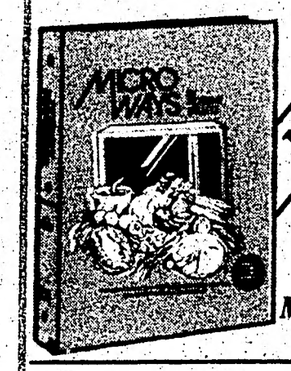

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Harold Greenberg rose to bagels' defence

Movie man feted at lunch

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
What could say more about Harold Greenberg the man, mused Al Waxman, than the time the two got into a bagel fight aboard an Air Canada flight between Montreal and Toronto?

It seems movie mogul Greenberg of Montreal and thespian Waxman of Toronto were by coincidence sitting across the aisle from one another in the first-class section — the only seats big enough for two gents of such ample girth, according to Waxman.

Greenberg had a big paper bag of bagels, Montreal bagels, on his lap. He graciously offered one to Waxman, who accepted.

"Good, eh?" Ya want another one? They're Montreal bagels," Greenberg said. No sooner had Waxman sunk his teeth into the doughy confection than Greenberg continued that Montreal bagels were better than Toronto bagels.

Being of a more reflective nature, Waxman suggested perhaps they were not necessarily better, but simply different. Greenberg would have none of it and when he couldn't convince Waxman to see it his way, let fly a "barrage" of bagels across the cabin.

That anecdote was related at a luncheon in Greenberg's honor tendered by the Montreal World Film Festival, held in the Ritz Carlton Hotel's classy Oval Room. Greenberg, the president and chief executive officer of Astral Bellevue Pathe, was the recipient of the WWF's International Achievement Award.

Waxman (King of Kensington), president of the Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television, and former Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Committee chairman Andre Bureau co-chaired the bilingual tribute.

Cited for contributions

Greenberg was cited for his contributions to the Canadian film and television industry through the wholly Canadian-owned ABP. Greenberg has had a hand in packaging or producing 38 motion picture and TV projects, including Porky's, the highest grossing Canadian film ever. In addition, Greenberg has helped finance 45 other productions.

Some of the big names in the entertainment industry in Canada and the United States attended the affair. The two-tiered headtable included: former prime minister Pierre Trudeau; actress/comedian Shelley Long (of Cheers fame); actress Leslie Caron, chairman of the festival jury; Edward Bronfman, deputy chairman of Edper Enterprises Ltd.; Edmonton-born Hollywood director Arthur Hiller, president of the Directors Guild of America; Senator Leo Kolber; guest speaker federal Communications Minister Marcel Masse; Quebec Cultural Affairs Minister Lise Bacon, who made the presentation to Greenberg; festival president Serge Losique; former CBC president Pierre Juneau; new CRTC chairman Keith Spicer; CFCF chairman Jean Pouliot; Quebecor president Pierre Peladeau; Videotron chairman Andre Chagnon; Andre Bisson, president of Maxwell Communications (Canada); producer Rock Demers, as well as executives from Warner Bros., Walt Disney Co., Pay TV, RCA Columbia and 20th Century Fox; and a representative of the French government.

Waxman said the bagel-battle shows Greenberg is a man loyal to his roots, proud of being a Montrealer, and generous. He has the integrity to fight for what he believes in, and that is what he has been doing for the film industry in Quebec and Canada for years, he said.

Losique called Greenberg "a great man of cinema" and a veritable "monument" in this country's entertainment field, while Bacon praised his pioneering efforts and his readiness to bail out troubled projects. She pointed to his investment in the Canadian cable network Canal Famille, in which he holds a controlling interest, as being a deciding factor in saving it.

In accepting the award, Greenberg said he wouldn't be where he is today without the support of his wife Edith, their three children and his large family of brothers and sisters.

One of the keys to the success of ABP, he said, has been treating employees as an extension of his own family "no matter what their cultural background or language they speak."

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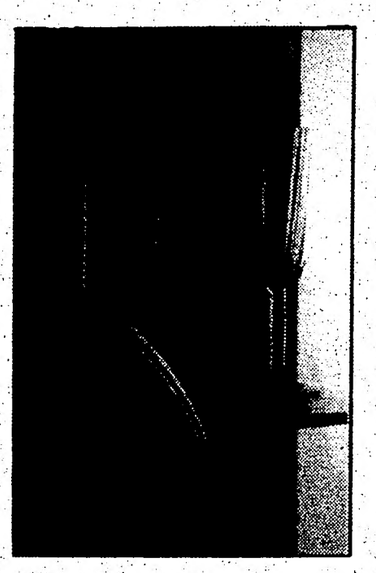

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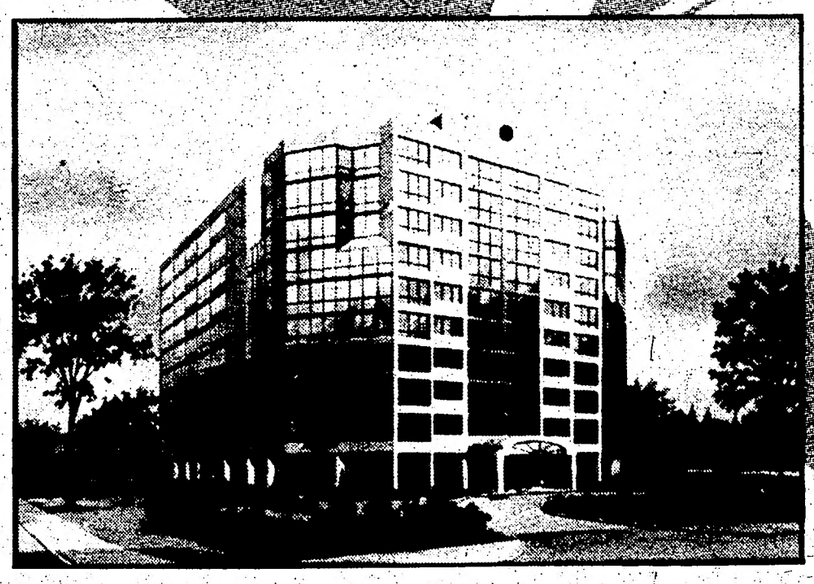

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By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —
The slap of a basketball on pavement and the shouts of children rising from the playground on the other side of the fence break into the silence of the graveyard. Here under tall trees where birds flutter and squirrels dart, behind wrought iron gates set in stone, lie some of Toronto's earliest Jewish settlers.

Holy Blossom Cemetery, established in 1849, is the first official Jewish burying ground in the Toronto area, pre-dating any congregation, according to historian Stephen Speisman, author of The Jews of Toronto, a History to 1937.

It is unexpected, this peaceful patch of green just 60 feet wide and 400 feet deep, directly adjacent to Pape Recreation Centre, a few steps south of Gerrard Street.

The property, located on what was Centre Road outside the village of Leslieville — later to become Pape Avenue in the city of Toronto — was purchased for 20 pounds currency in September, 1849. The purchase was made through provincial Chief Justice John Beverley Robinson by Judah Joseph, an optician and jeweller from Exeter, England and Abraham Nordheimer, a piano maker from Bavaria. That year, the total Toronto Jewish population was 35.

The deed specified that the land was to be held in trust for the Hebrew Congregation of Toronto. Actually, there was no congregation or synagogue, just a group of business people, not particularly observant, who may have gathered for prayers from time to time. However, Judah Joseph himself was Orthodox.

A child, Simeon, one of Joseph's young sons, was the first to be buried in the cemetery about a year after the land was acquired. He is believed to be interred near the entrance but there is no longer a marker. Many of the oldest stones, placed on the ground without bases, have disintegrated, making it virtually impossible to find some of the graves.

It wasn't until 1856, after several planning meetings were held at the home of Albert Ascher, that an organized religious community emerged. Composed mainly of newcomers, it was called the Toronto Hebrew Congregation (similar to the name of the band who had established the cemetery). This was an Orthodox congregation.

The fledgling congregation needed a Jewish burial place and contracted with the cemetery's founders to share the original site, later formally taking it over.

Religious services were conducted in a rented room above Coombe's Drug Store at Richmond and Yonge. In 1875, the congregation, known then as Sons of Sion, erected a synagogue at 25-29 Richmond St. E.

The next move was in 1896 to Bond Street, north of Dundas. Though the synagogue was dubbed the Deutsche Shul, its membership was largely English emigres with some German Jews. The name Holy Blossom was officially adopted on Bond Street and there is considerable speculation about its origin. One explanation notes that the yad (pointer) accompanying the first Torah, donated by Albert Ascher's parents, bears the inscription Nitan l'kehillah Pirchay Kodesh ba-ir Toronto . . . Given to the holy congregation "Holy Blossoms" in the city of Toronto." ("Holy blossoms" perhaps refers to a term used to describe students of Torah in ancient Jerusalem).

Over the years there was a transition from Orthodox to Reform. This was not accomplished without incident. When music was introduced in the synagogue, two furious members picked up the offending instrument the next day and put it out behind the building. They were "invited" to join another synagogue.

In 1920 Barnett E. Brickner became the first ordained Reform rabbi to serve at Holy Blossom.

In 1937 as the Jewish population shifted north, Holy Blossom relocated at 1950 Bathurst St. below Eglinton.

There were few interments at the cemetery after 1930, when a new one opened on Brimley Road in Scarborough.

Old graveyards are often neglected, but the cemetery on Pape Avenue is maintained with care and respect by Douglas Brown, a shipping supervisor living in the house next door, who is employed by Holy Blossom to tend the grounds after hours.

Much of the time the cemetery sleeps, but on high holidays, relatives and descendants pay their respects. The Dansons visit and so does Howard Phillips, whose maternal grandmother is buried here. Howard's parents, former mayor Nathan Phillips and his wife Essie, never missed a Mother's Day when they were alive, Brown recalls. Children from Jewish parochial schools are brought for an unforgettable history lesson and actor Vincent Price has also visited.

The monuments tell their stories and pose questions. Just inside the gates is a small stone with a maple leaf carved above the inscription, "In memory of Pte. George Sorblum, an unknown soldier, died July 7, 1919. Erected by Mrs. T. E. Miller." Beneath, is a Star of David. Why is Sorblum called an unknown soldier? Where did he die? Was it perhaps as a result of wounds or in a training accident, a year after hostilities ended? Who was Mrs. Miller? A tall pillar on a family plot is engraved with the name of another soldier. "In memory of Myer T. Cohen, M.C., Lieutenant, 42nd battalion, Royal Highlanders, killed in action, Passchendale, France, Nov. 3, 1917, in his 23rd year." Is Lieutenant Cohen buried here or in France? How did he earn the military cross?

And there is the typical tribute of the era to a woman. "Mary Birkenthal, wife of the Reverend Dr. Birkenthal, born Albany, New York, March 22, 1849, died Sept. 24, 1907. Give her of the fruit of her hands and let her own works praise her in the gates." Was she a patient and enduring rebbitzin, or quick and capable?

The grounds are dotted with the graves of children. On a low stone are the names of two brothers, Junior Norton, 1925-27 and Marvin Frank, 1929-30. "I hope," says Brown, "that their mother was able to have more babies."

(Holy Blossom Cemetery on Pape Avenue is kept locked, but the key is available by phoning Douglas Brown at 461-4777.)

Caretaker Douglas Brown stands beside a tombstone in Holy Blossom's Pape Ave. cemetery with the poignant inscription "Esther, daughter of Alexander & Rachel Miller, born May 18th 1862, died Dec. 18th 1863." [Graphic Artists photo]

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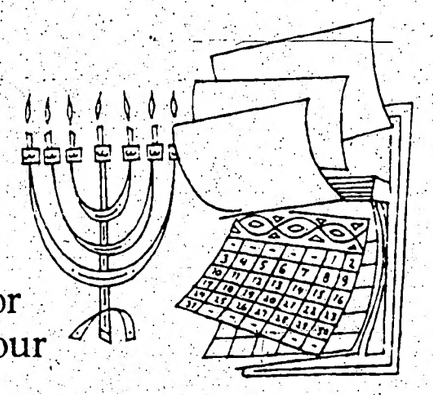

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By
DAVID BIRKAN

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Production is estimated at about 1.6 million gallons of kosher New York State wines and juices, plant manager Michael Herzog told this columnist.

The new plant, not as yet open to the public, is filled with 20,000- and 40,000-gallon stainless steel vertical tanks straining at the ceiling. The metallic nervous system that links them, a wall of buttons, dials, and levers, is under the hand of founder Ernest Herzog's son, a 27-year-old with beard, payot, and black trousers.

"The production season runs from mid-September through the end of October," said Herzog. "Local farmers bring us their grapes from as far as the Finger Lakes."

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The elder Herzog and his three brothers came from Bratislava to New York in 1948, in the wake of the Communist takeover of Czechoslovakia. Their winemaking business of six generations was first disrupted by the Nazis, who sent nearly all the family to their deaths in a concentration camp.

The brothers resumed operation in the Milton plant, on the west bank of Hudson River several miles south of Poughkeepsie. Kedem has become one of the leading kosher wineries in the United States.

Kedem's tasting house, which was once Milton's train station, will continue to serve visitors as a tasting house, at least until the end of this season. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays through Fridays until December. There are no more tours, but the corkscrew drive from the high-way down through the narrow streets of Milton, for a final cobblestone descent to the winery's unpaved lot, provides a memorable picture of smalltown American life. (Keep a sharp eye out for the Kedem sign at the side of the highway, Route 9W, or you could miss the turnoff.)

Another memorable picture is provided in Marlborough by a large colorful billboard on a gas station lot next to what looks like the area's largest school. It advertises the personage and smokes of the Marlborough Man.

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The wine with corned beef is Chianti.

There are no whys or wherefores on the card, just a two-column list on each side. This is *tachlis*, basics. The commentary is on the lips of the drinker.

The Wine Selector was among a variety of cards (on calories, horoscopes, and so forth) near the cash register of a Waldenbooks shop. Maybe it's available here, too. It bears the address Info Card, Inc., North Hollywood, CA.

This columnist provided some amusement for himself and his family around the dinner table of the Catskills hotel we stayed at recently, by matching up with the dishes served all the wines we might have ordered.

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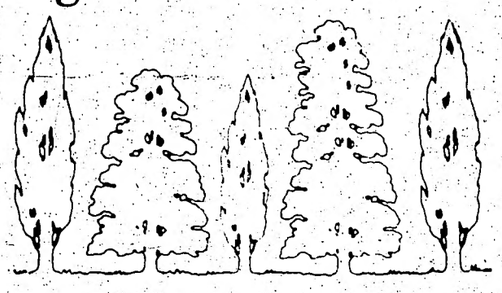
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Victoria to gets its first Jewish Community Centre

By
MAURICE LUCOW

VICTORIA —

The building at 3636 (double chai) Shelbourne, in the neighboring suburb of Saanich is a hive of activity these days as a group of volunteers works long hours to convert the place into a Jewish Community Centre, the first one on Vancouver Island.

If all goes according to plan, the Jewish Community Centre of Victoria will be ready for a full program of activities by late October or November — although it is already being used for some programs, even while the renovations are in progress.

The ambitious $480,000 project was launched only in December 1988, at a meeting at the home of Dr. David and April Katz. By March 1, a one-storey, 3,600-square foot building on Shelbourne had been purchased for $355,000, which came from a kitty comprising to date, $425,000 in cash and pledges. "We hope to arrive at our clear title objective within three years," notes Irving Margolese, the president.

On March 9 the "hanukat habait" (dedication of the house) was held. Rabbi Victor Reinstein, of Congregation Emanu-El, officiated and affixed the mezzuzah on the entrance. The renovation work has been proceeding smoothly ever since.

As a result, alterations to the building and purchase of equipment is budgeted at only $103,000.

The work is being done mainly by volunteers. The carpentry is being carried out under the guidance of Charlie Snider, a retired Air Canada official, who says he took up carpentry as a hobby a number of years ago.

Nobody is quite sure of the size of the Jewish population here, but a guesstimate is about 1,500.

The organizers had a starting list of 275 names to work with, but it's now up to 350, according to Margolese, a former Winnipeg developer, who has been living here for some four and a half years.

Margolese, a sprightly 75, said that Victoria oldtimers, when told of the plans to open a centre, thought it would be impossible to raise the necessary funds. "But we're well on the way," he said.

The campaign got off to a good start with a $60,000 contribution from Ezrah, the community organization which inspired the idea of a centre. GO B.C., British Columbia's lottery fund, kicked in $160,000 and the rest is coming in through donations, some running as high as $10,000, and from life memberships. A life membership is $600 per family (although this will probably be higher), and a regular annual membership is $150 per family.

Ezrah was formed six years ago to provide a social connection for the members of the Jewish community. In effect, it has served as a community centre "without the building."

Ezrah engages in a variety of activities. It operates the Jewish kiosk at Victoria's annual Folk Fest, undertakes other money-raising activities and in particular tries to seek out and welcome Jewish newcomers to the city.

On the third Tuesday of every month, the organization holds a potluck dinner meeting where 50 or more members dine, hear guest speakers and generally socialize.

One of Ezrah's principal sources of fund raising is through a tie-in with bingo games. Under British Columbia law, the operators of bingo games in the province must contribute 25 per cent of gross proceeds to charity. Ezrah members, by doing "joe jobs" at bingo games, have been able to raise $1,500 per month for their pet charity — the establishment of a centre.

Ezrah has presided over the birth of the Jewish Community Centre of Victoria, financed its registration, assisted in its acquisition of charitable status under the Income Tax Act, and provided a large contribution to help it become a centre — "with a building." Ezrah has also promised to provide funding for the operating costs of the centre.

The JCC, in its newsletter, pays tribute to Annette Rose, Esther and Martin Bernstein, Ginny and Michael Goldberg and Bee and Norm Hodes as "the original founders and leaders of the organization that led to this success."

Although the kitchen isn't ready yet, pot luck dinners are being held at the centre, using food that needs no cooking or heating.

A Yiddish club, Hebrew club, drama group, aerobics, and a chess club are just a few of the activities now under way. The University of Victoria Jewish Students Society is using the JCC as headquarters.

The assembly room will be able to accommodate up to 160 people, so the JCC expects a number of socials will be held there.

One major activity planned is a daily lunch service for members prepared in the kosher kitchen, plus Sunday morning Israeli breakfasts. Diana Shnider heads a committee organizing the kitchen. This will not be a public restaurant, the JCC emphasizes, but reserved for members only.

Margolese says that when the full range of programming gets under way, it will be under the supervision of volunteers, so there will be no overhead for staff.

Officers of the Victoria JCC include Irving Margolese as president; Charlie Shnider and David Katz, vice-presidents; Esther Rothfels, secretary; Bob Stouwer, treasurer.

Chairpersons: Charlie Shnider, building; Harry Goldberg, house; Diana Shnider, kitchen; Harry Brown, purchasing; Julie Margolese, publicity.

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President of Victoria JCC Irvine Margolese (left) with Rabbi Victor Reinstein, at hanukat habait.

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Charity honors designer

By MYRON LOVE

Hadassah-WIZO month kicked off stylishly in Winnipeg earlier this week.

The chapter chose designer Linda Lundstrom as its honoree and held a brunch and fashion show, to which she brought the garments at her own expense.

Each region will honor a prominent Canadian artist with a scholarship created in his or her name to go to a deserving fashion student at the Neri Bloomfield Haifa College in Israel.

Linda Lundstrom

Although Red Lake, Ont.-native Lundstrom now is based in Toronto, she spent some of her youth in Winnipeg.

Local Hadassah-WIZO president Sharon Weinstein said the chapter said Lundstrom's family is still living in the community.

Lundstrom told The CJN: "Earning the respect of both the business community and the people in general is something that's always been very important to men.

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Men's lines to be presented

Rosen instigates benefit for cancer fund

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Elements of Style is the name of a fashion event that illustrates a lifestyle. That lifestyle is luxurious and rich and the benefits are going to the Canadian Cancer Society.

This event, the first of its kind, is a black-tie gala that will feature a men's fashion show. Creed's annually sponsors a women's fashion show for the cancer society.

"The idea came from Harry Rosen who has always wanted to put together a men's fashion show for a worthy cause," said Richard Cooper, who is one of the chief organizers of tickets and sales for the event.

"He wanted something like the one Creed's has put on for the past 36 years. In essence, I suppose this could be seen as the men's counterpart to that show. We definitely hope to establish a tradition here.

"Harry Rosen is the honorary chairman of the Metro District of the Canadian Cancer Society so there was never any question as to the choice of charity," Cooper said.

The Elements of Style is a first because in the past most men's fashion shows were for those in the fashion industry but this is the first fashion gala for the general public. The show will be held on Oct. 5 at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre beginning with a champagne reception at 7 p.m.

The show organizers, an enthusiastic group all under the age of 30, are hoping for a sell-out event. Single tickets are priced at $250 while corporate tables are priced at $2,500 and $5,000 per 10 persons. In total, the event is trying to raise $200,000 for cancer research, education and patient services.

The fashion show itself will feature designer lines from J.P. Tilford, Sansone, Avanzata, Ermenegildo, Zegna, Giorgio Armani and never-before-seen Harry Rosen garments that have been specifically designed for the show.

"The core committee is made up of 50-60 people of young entrepreneur business executives, like ourselves. I think it is rewarding to get involved in society any way I can," said Cooper who works at the Toronto City Branch of Canada Life.

"I have benefited from the different leaders and I think it is only right to put something back into the system."

Jeffery Schwartz, the other chairman in charge of tickets and sales said: "I like the fact that since everyone else is pretty young that we're working with people our own age as well as those who have done this type of work before. At the same time we gain experience from working with the experienced. This adds a different flavor to the project. When someone says 'No', we ask 'Why?' "

The main sponsor of the event is SAAB and both men agree that the car fits in with the elements of style of the show. The car also illustrates a lifestyle.

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Fashion

Palmer's accessory line wins award

Jewelry can help stretch a limited wardrobe

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Karen Palmer for Chameleon won first place for her designs in the Mode Accessories show that was held at Exhibition Place.

"The fall line tends to follow the earth tones. They are the fall foliage colors — nutty browns, russets, berry olive and moss. These are spiced with the regal purples and teal blue shades, the pumpkin and nutmeg colors," Palmer said in an interview.

One grouping that works well is Palmer's turn-of-the-century line. In this grouping one can find necklaces and bracelets designed with Byzantine crosses.

Another popular theme concentrates on the English Lord appearence. Featuring items like huge stickpins and dangly crest-shaped broaches, the pieces are decorated with pearls, colorful glass beads and rhinestones.

For detail, Palmer has a mosaic of finishes and textures. The jewelry features the matte gold finish that blends with the brown and mustard hues of all.

Another detail that makes Chameleon designs so popular are such features as the surface texture in belts. Some of the best sellers employ basket weave and woven and harlequin-diamond imprints. New treatments include nubuck with its flat sueded finish, big king croc with semi-matte finish, a frog leather and softer, stretchier belts can be found in an innovative mohair stretch.

Shape is important, too. For buckles and hardware, soft, circular, organic shapes, with smooth turned edges emphasize the season's softer-yet-bolder approach to accessories.

Belts make line softer

The belts themselves are shaped to fall lower on the body and offer a softer silhouette that complements the relaxed dressed-down fashions of the season.

"Today, women want options. But, true accessories have to work well with the ready-to-wear market. Some designers look at a pin as a piece of art and that will look fine with a plain, black dress, however, if it doesn't fit in with the ready-to-wear, it won't sell."

Chameleon, owned by Palmer and her husband Marty Baechler has been operating as a successful business for the past five years.

"Accessories really are the chameleon of the fashion industry. It is the best vehicle with which to change or update the look of an outfit. It can take on a new mood altogether — a new character."

The response to the first few pieces was overwhelming. Today, the company has grown from a small accessory line to a full-fledged business that supplies 150 new jewelry designs each season.

The expansion is continuous. Not only does Chameleon sell Canadian designed and manufactured jewelry and belts, but the first handbag is now in the works.

"I'd have to say that the jewelry is my first love, but I am anxious to do handbags. I don't know how I will design all three lines on time!

"There is a lot of stress but it's like everything else — you make your choices. There are many sacrifices when you have your own company. You have to want it very badly and you have to be able say what you are prepared to give up."

Palmer explained that the accessory business is much more sophisticated today than it was when she and her husband first entered the market.

"Back then, we started with beads and chains — mainly necklaces. The people who didn't keep up when the interest turned to metal and earrings were weeded out.

"The expectations of today's marketplace are a credit to the consumer because it was mainly due to their demands that made the business what it is today," Palmer said.

"Everything is definitely tied with the economy. I know it's going to be a good season if the necklaces sell well, and right now, we are in an accessories boom.

"People aren't willing to risk $400 on a new outfit for one season, but they will risk $40 on a new belt. If you have an outfit from last year, a new belt can supply the 89 stamp the garment needs."

Palmer explained that a woman will know if she is wearing too many accessories with an outfit based on her personal confort level.

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Store caters to professionals

Women often seek corporate chic

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

ITS is a store with a theme.

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"Styles that look feminine yet professional are available here. We address the shopping frustrations of today's woman. Time is one critical factor but there are many others too. Women are also frustrated by the lack of good service," Friedlander says.

"They set aside an evening to go shopping because that's the only time they have but they're tired. Then they have to face the crowds and bad service. When they ask where something is they get waved in the general direction of the item but little additional assistance is given. When they finally have the item, they go into a small dressing room and undress only to find that they have the wrong size. Again, there is no help."

At ITS, customers are shown into lounge-type showrooms where they are given a coffee and time to catch their breath. Friedlander's staff takes the time to talk first to discover what customer preferences are before any garments are even brought out for display.

"Every woman has her own image. For example, one who is financially successful in a commercial, male-dominated environment, would require something classic and tailored.

"This might include a black or navy suit, with a single or double breasted jacket or a cardigan blazer. Detailing might include an envelope sleeve and a ring-necked jacket. However, every environment — just like every woman — is different," Friedlander cautioned.

ITS caters to many tastes and sizes. The merchandise is targeted towards the middle income bracket, while the styles are adaptable to any woman between the ages of 28 to 55. ITS carries sizes from 4 to 24 and special orders can be looked after in certain circumstances. Friedlander said if the jacket of a suit fits but the skirt is too small or too big, another skirt will be supplied.

Although the emphasis is placed on the working woman's day wardrobe, ITS also carries a selection of evening and formal wear around holidays.

Right now, although Friedlander has cut her prices to clear her spring/summer stock, the six foot hanging rack still displays the favorites of the season.

The popular fabrication this season is wool gaberdine which is lightweight and doesn't crease. The linen blends were a hit for the same reason. Suitings, dresses and pants came in navy, black, royal blue, fuchsia, the creams and the black-and-white. One particular color story that is a best seller is an emerald green mixed with navy. The 2-piece dressing cater to the younger woman who likes to wear a skirt above the knee, as well as the older professional who likes the length a little longer.

The cardigan style jacket worn with a blouse that has a neckline away from the neck is comfortable and professional while other styles can also be accompanied with a cotton mock turtleneck or a bulk neck.

Accessories are also available in leather, ceramic and metal materials from ITS.

"To me, accessories are a big part of the wardrobe. When, you're decorating that house, the vase and painting give the couch that certain look. This is also true with dressing. Just like the house, without the accessories, the outfit is dead," Friedlander said.

Freidlander started out as a career cousellor where she soon discovered that very few of her clients understood the connection between physical image and opportunity. By 1985, ITS became a reality, and Friedlander could afford a home for staff and clients at 260 Richmond St. W. in Toronto.

Today, with another location in Mississauga, Friedlander attributes the company's success to a structure that mandates good service. Working on a one-to-one basis with the staff in a relaxed environment makes wardrobe shopping a pleasure.

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Friedlander can be reached at (416)593-5287 for an appointment. However, because of the personalized service, she warns that customers must be prepared to set aside at least an hour for the visit.

Israeli style

Extremely avant-garde creations and innovative use of textiles have placed Israeli designers on a par with the world's leading fashion houses. Last spring's event which featured fall collections spotlighted the work of the country's less established designers. Model wears a striped culotte with mini-striped, double-breasted jacket that features solid sleeves and lapel.

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Byblos uses bold color combinations

Offbeat styles strike right chord

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

It travelled something along the lines of mixing plaid with paisley. In other words, at a recent showing of the Fall '89 collection, Byblos broke all the rules, but the response was tremendous.

The conventional look is one of the barriers that locks Toronto into a conservative fashion world, but Byblos seems to have found the key.

At the official opening of the Byblos boutique at 110 Bloor St. W., the event was celebrated with an informal showing of the top garments. Judging by the reaction from those who attended, Byblos is bound to be a hit this year.

The overall look of the men's-wear line seemed to combine the hippy-Woodstockish influence in the form of wildly patterned and paisley shirts and ties with the more classic blazers and jackets.

For example, one outfit included pumpkin colored, double-pleated pants that were fashioned in the Cary Grant 50ish style. These were teamed with a wild paisley orange and brown vest worn under a pumpkin corduroy jacket with a suede collar.

In the neutral shades, one found an interesting combination of color and fabrication. One such combination featured a sage colored, full-length overcoat in a wool cashmere blend with a suede collar, together with a moss green, Venetian wool pant and jacket. A multi-colored vest was also included in the outfit. The tie picked up the green from the suit and lightened the entire look with a splash of lime and orange.

A shocking outfit in varying shades of red seemed to be a favorite. Here the rules were broken, but not outlandishly so, when a burgundy jacket joined a cherry red pant and jacket of gabardine.

Several new features in both color and fabric stood out in the showing of the line.

For instance, ginger is one of the newest colors of the season. It is available in every tone and lends a spicy mix of checks, Harris tweeds and corduroy. Simple, soft and easy are the key words for this look with warm, brushed fabrics.

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A grouping of violent checks also seemed to be a hit. A flash of color for jackets in violet, fuchsia, green and cherry appeared

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Lundstrom calls Hadassah honor "crowning achievement for me"

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"The Haddassah-WIZO award is a crowning achievement for me and especially meaningful as it comes from the Winnipeg chapter — the city that has given so much to me and my family, and is the place where my burning desire to pursue my career was encouraged and ignited."

Lundstrom started designing out of her apartment in the early '70s. Today, Linda Lundstrom Ltd. has a workforce of 90 in a 30,000-square-foot plant. In addition, she has a retail outlet.

Her styles are designed mainly for working women and combine style with practicality.

Weinstein said that because of the designer's generosity, "our costs were minimal. This wasn't supposed to be a fund raiser."

In addition to Lundstrom's fashions, the works of several chapter members — Nadine Linder (jewelry), Adrienne Diner (fabric art) and Sharon Ackerman (tie-dye designs) — were also on display with a portion of their sales going to the organization.

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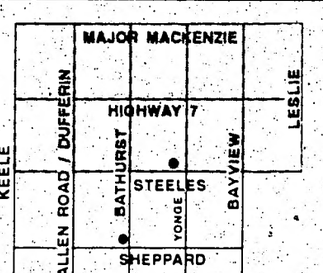

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Arts

Voyage to Weill's music land is mixed delight

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Most theatregoers think of Kurt Weill only as the composer who collaborated with Bertolt Brecht on the 1928 satirical drama about decadent Berlin, *The Three Penny Opera*.

To be more precise, they identify him almost exclusively as the man responsible for that brassy cabaret pop tune glorifying a gangster, *Mack The Knife*.

However, Weill (1900-1950) was infinitely more versatile than that.

If for no other reason, we ought to thank Leah Posluns producer Reva Stern for reviving the 1972 Off Broadway musical revue, *Berlin To Broadway With Kurt Weill* (running until Sept. 24 in the theatre at the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St., 630-6752).

I, for one, must confess I'd forgotten the immense range of Weill's output.

The son of a cantor, he supported himself by playing liturgical compositions in a Berlin synagogue and piano at a rowdy beer hall. His two other major influences were Engelbert Humperdinck, his music school teacher who composed the opera *Hansel and Gretel*, and the recorded jazz music of George Gershwin.

Director Tom Diamond and book writer Gene Lerner have conveniently packaged for us a two-act cavalcade of 36 songs representative of Weill's music in 11 stage productions.

I regret to report, though, that the musical numbers are as uneven as the five local performers who sing and dance on the imaginative set designed by Terry Gunvordahl — a ship docked at a wooden pier, while film scenes from the voyage are flashed on a backdrop.

The first half of the show is devoted to Weill's dark Berlin period. Almost all the songs are harsh and sardonic. They are fanged with a cynical bite, typified by *The Survival Song*: "What keeps a man alive? He lives on others!"

The second act songs, after Weill has fled from Hitler's Germany in 1935 to find refuge in Manhattan, tend to be more upbeat. Some are deservedly forgotten, like the corny patriotic flag-wavers, *How Can You Tell An American?* and *Songs Of Peace And War*.

Marie Baron (left), Bruce Clayton and June Garba co-star in Berlin to Broadway with Kurt Weill at Leah Posluns Theatre.

Others are timeless ballads, tender with nostalgic rue, that deserve to be resurrected. Most notable of these standards is the lovely *September Song* from Maxwell Anderson's musical, *Knickerbocker Holiday*: "It's a long, long way/From May to December/But the days grow short/When you reach September."

That evergreen is performed beautifully by one of the two outstanding members of the cast. He is baritone Gary Krawford, who co-starred in the Noel Coward revues at Toronto's old Theatre-in-the-Dell with Tom Kneebone and Dinah Christie, and here is menacingly believable as a murderous Mack the Knife.

Likewise exceptional is June Garba, an adroit comedienne in the Posluns productions, *Applause* and *Last of The Red Hot Lovers*. Here she is in peak form as a belter capturing the earthy, gritty flavor of Weill's bitter songs.

She is especially marvellous in her impassioned delivery of *Surabaya Johnny*. It's the epitome of torch songs, "You betrayed me, Johnny/You have no heart, Johnny/Goodbye, Johnny/Yet God, I love you so, Johnny." She ends it on her knees, imploring him with her hands.

The other female singer, Marie Baron, has been badly miscast. She is a lilting soprano, with a sugary, refined, operatic voice, better equipped for the role of Yum-Yum she performed in the Stratford production of *The Mikado*.

—But here, in the *Jealousy Duet* from *Threepenny*, she is no match for Garba; you feel that her rival for Mackie's affections is capable of chewing her and spitting her out like a sunflower seed before breakfast.

Similarly miscast are Bruce Clayton and David Scammell. They are good-looking juveniles with sweet tenor voices.

But when delivering Weill's tough and cynical songs, they come across as wimpy creampuffs.

Partly to blame is music director John Karr. He frequently drowns out their voices with his strident piano-playing. And he is apparently responsible for misguiding the singers in their interpretation of some of the ballads.

I was dreadfully disappointed in the quartet rendition of my favorite Weill song, *Cry The Beloved Country*.

It should be a cantorial wail that ought to pierce the heart. But under Karr's misdirection, the lament becomes a happy-time morale booster, as though everything were turning out hunky-dory in South Africa.

But enough of that nit-picking. I feel grateful to the Leah Posluns showfolk for helping me rediscover such Weill musical wonders as *Lonely House* (from the Elmer Rice Manhattan folk opera, *Street Scene*, with lyrics by the Black poet, Langston Hughes); *Progress* (from the Alan Jay Lerner wicked satire on American marriage, *Love Life*); and *Saga Of Jenny* (from the Moss Hart musical comedy about psychoanalysis with witty Freudian lyrics by Ira Gershwin).

Despite its falterings and manifold flaws, this voyage into Weill musical country is a delightful trip well worth taking.

Poslun's curtain to be held for Saturday performance

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

The curtain for Berlin to Broadway by Kurt Weill at Leah Posluns Theatre will be held at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 23, in order to give those observing Shabbos an opportunity to be there for the opening. The other evening performances begin at 8 p.m.

Ruth Hyman told The CJN that the theatre had overlooked the need for a late opening for one of the four Saturday performances to accommodate Sabbath observers. As a long-tme subscriber, she said, she was disappointed that no provision had been made.

"They offered me another night but that's not the point," she said. "I did receive support from Bernard Dales, the theatre's branch chairman."

Heather Bond, the theatre's associate administrator, said its season opened this year earlier than usual and the need for one shot late Saturday curtain was overlooked.

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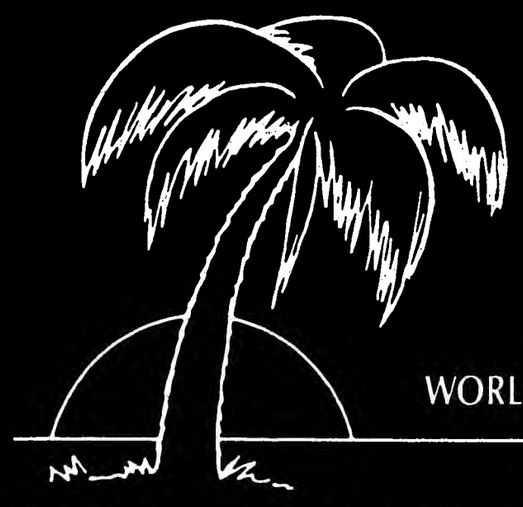

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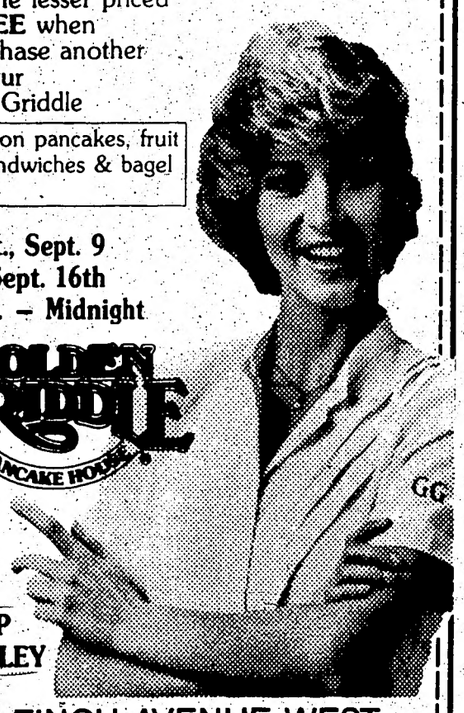

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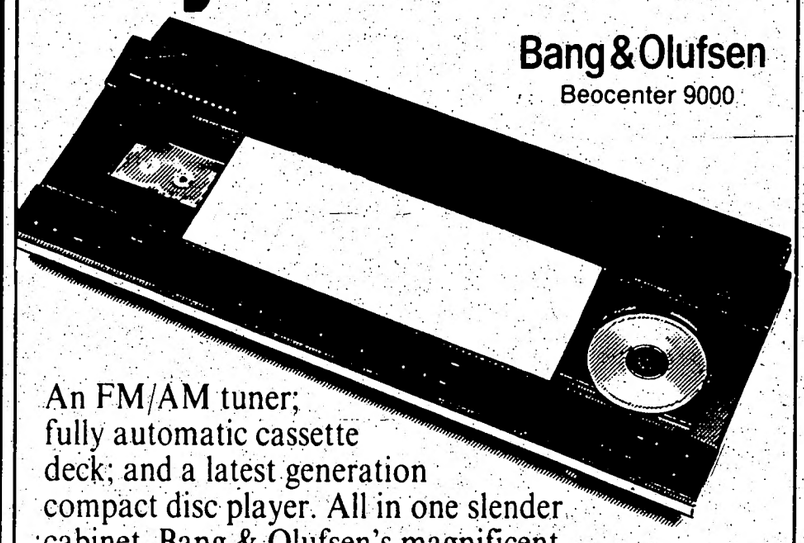

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Arts

Realizes power of Yiddish tunes

Music helped singer survive camps

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

When Jenny Eisenstein sings Yiddish songs of the ghetto, her mind is full of images of her young friends at Auschwitz who brought songs of the partisans and of the ghetto to the concentration camp.

Now, four decades later, a well known Yiddish singer and a resident of Toronto since 1950, Jenny says it was her love of music which enabled her to survive the hell at Auschwitz.

"I don't think people realize the power in these Yiddish songs," she told The CJN. "They were brought into the camp by young people from Vilna where every event was immortalized in poetry and songs. We sang them together."

Jenny Eisenstein

When the play "Ghetto" by an Israeli writer, about the events in Vilna was produced in Toronto a few years ago, Jenny provided much of its music to the director, but she turned down a request from him that she appear on stage to sing the songs she sang 40 years ago at Auschwitz. "It was too emotional for me," she said.

Considered to be a renowned anthologist of Jewish folk songs, Jenny said she received copies of music and lyrics from highly diverse sources — a priest in Paris, a survivor from Poland, survivors from South America and from settlers in Israel.

She has sung on stages in Canada, the United States and Israel, in support of Israel Bond campaigns and at Holocaust Remembrance programs. One occasion she will not soon forget is the dedication of a Holocaust Memorial at Beth Torah Synagogue in Miami Beach in 1985 when she coaxed Elie Wiesel to come up on stage and sing with her.

It's been a long road for the young singer who was married in Sweden in 1946 to Jacob Eisenstein whom she says has been a tower of strength in her career.

It didn't take long for Jenny to make her presence felt in Toronto when she arrived in 1950. It was the time of the Harry Harris Jewish Hour on radio and the Jewish weekend concerts at the Victory Theatre on Spadina Avenue sponsored by Harris and Samuel Shapiro. She auditioned for Harris on a Thursday and sang at a concert two nights later at the Victory as the local talent backing up New York performers. She gives credit to a Mr. Rigelhaupt, conductor of the Beth Sholom Synagogue choir, for being a fine teacher.

Even when she speaks of the appearances she made with people as famous as Eddie Cantor, Jenny returns to the theme which she considers central to her life — her Zionist and Yiddish-oriented childhood in Bendzin, Poland. "We had a leader who taught us to be proud of our heritage as Jews and we sang songs of longing for Israel. We learned not to be afraid of people who threw stones at us."

One of her vivid memories is of participating in a Yom Hashoah ceremony in Los Angeles in May of this year where there was an audience of 3,000. Other events she found fulfilling were her tours with the famed Israeli comedians, Dzigan and Schumacher, with the Canadian Yiddish poet Rachel Korn and to Ontario communities with Meyer Gasner and Rabbi David Monson for Israel bonds.

She will sing Nov. 5 at 2 p.m. at the Leah Posluns Theatre in connection with a program during Holocaust Education week at which second and third generation survivors will read their poems and compositions. On Nov. 12, Jenny will sing at a special evening marking the publication of Pearls of Yiddish Songs compiled and edited by Eleanor and Joseph Mlotek. The location is to be announced.

Sefer Shmuel Bet continues in Harduf standards

By
DAVID BIRKAN

David Harduf's newly published *Sefer Shmuel Bet* continues the standards set by its predecessors in his Nevi'im and Ketuvim (Prophets and Writings) series.

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The biblical text itself is set in a boldface easy-to-follow Hebrew type. Accompanying it are the traditional commentaries by Rashi and by the Metzudat David and the Metzudat Zion. Harduf's vowel punctuation of the latter two's Rashi-lettered script helps guide the reader, as do his footnotes.

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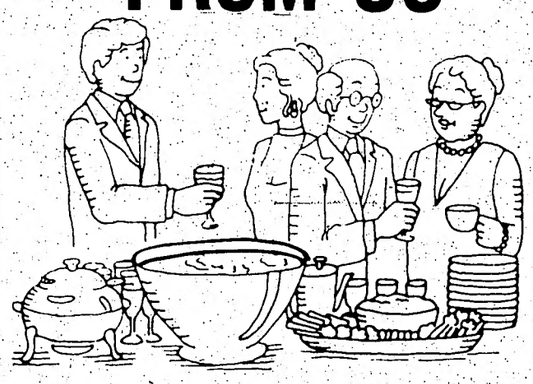
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Russians not the villain

The Cold War warms up in The Package

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

The Cold War, which seems to be winding down, remains a subject of prime interest in Hollywood.

The Package, now playing at Cineplex Odeon theatres, certainly belongs to that genre.

In most American films on the Cold War, the Russians are the villains. But in Andrew Davis' thriller, they're painted in rather neutral, even positive, hues.

The Package, which stars the indefatigable Gene Hackman and the ominous Tommy Lee Jones, celebrates a mythic event enmeshed in a vicious plot.

The Soviet Union and the U.S. have agreed to sign a nuclear accord and thus end the Cold War. Meanwhile, Gallagher (Hackman), a veteran army sergeant, is ordered to deliver a "package" — a court-martialled prisoner (Jones) — from West Berlin back to the U.S.

Gallagher loses sight of him, and the plot thickens as he enlists his wife, a colonel (Joanna Cassidy), in the attempt to find the delinquent prisoner.

It's a very, very busy film. In the first few minutes, there is a terrorist attack on the staff car of an American general based in West Germany, followed by a severe beating on the person of Gallagher and the killing of several other characters.

The story line tends to be convoluted: the idea that American and Soviet senior army officers would band together to foil an East-West peace agreement appears absurd. It's a fantasy that only a wild, fertile imagination could dream up. Blend that with a few Chicago neo-Nazis and you've got quite a confection

The Package doesn't miss a beat. An actor who resembles the Soviet president, Mikhail Gorbachev, makes several appearances, nodding his head reflectively, shaking hands dutifully and kissing a baby. The pink birthmark on his forehead is missing, but no matter. He bears an amazing resemblance to Gorbachev.

John Heard, who plays a mad U.S. colonel, is supremely effective in his role. He's cool and deadly. Hackman, as usual, inhabits the body of his character. Jones exudes a sense of dread, of which he is a master.

I wasn't too impressed by Cassidy, who seemed confused and out of place in this fast-paced picture.

Ike Pappas, the TV correspondent, plays himself. He's a relaxing presence. Maybe his talents lie in movies.

***The Package* can't be categorized as great filmmaking, but it's diverting, with hardly a dull moment. See you at the video store.**

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At 81, Milton Berle is still joking in two books

By
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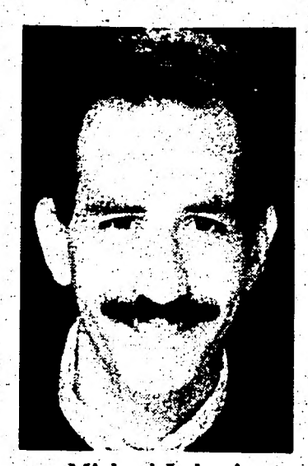
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Deborah Filler

Professional funnymen draw a distinction between being a comic and a comedian.

They say a comic is a buffoon who says funny things. But a comedian is an actor who says things funny.

Milton Berle is a Jewish jester who correctly maintains he has made millions of people laugh by delivering both kinds of humor.

More than that, he can accurately claim to be a literary funnyman who *writes* funny things.

This year, at the age of 81, the extraordinary master clown is the author of no less than two splendid books about the joys and tribulations involved in the craft of making people laugh.

One is *Milton Berle's 10,000 Favorite Jokes, Maybe More* (Crown Publishing Group; 640 pages; $32.95). It's Berle's sixth joke book, which is also a useful how-to guide for wouldbe standup comics and toastmasters.

The other is *B.S. I Love You: Sixty Funny Years With The Famous And The Infamous* (McGraw-Hill Ryerson; 286 pages; $11.95). It's part autobiographical and part a memoir of the celebrated guests that he and his fellow jokesters have roasted over the years at the New York and Hollywood branches of the Friars Club.

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I interviewed Berle when he was in town for a book promotion visit, and I was surprised to find the so-called Thief of Bad Gags a warm and likeable raconteur, far more than a walking gag file.

"You know the first title I thunk up for my memoirs?" said Berle. "It was *Stranger In The Mirror*.

"My book publisher turned it down. But I still think it describes perfectly the pushy, smart-ass wise guy character I created for Uncle Miltie. God forbid I should be a monster like him in real life."

Though it's hard to believe, the granddaddy of insult comics — known on his *Texaco Star Theatre* TV show in the 1940s for his rat-tat-tat salvo of one-maligner barbs and his brash Bugs Bunny manner — comes across as a rather sensitive and endearing pussycat offstage.

Indeed, he now appears to be a genuinely avuncular Uncle Miltie, with a twinkle in his eye, and a love for recounting old showbiz tales, often directed against himself.

The former vaudevillian from the Bronx chatted about the hangups and insecurities that have gnawed at him since he began his career 76 years ago as a child actor in the *Perils Of Pauline* silent movie serials starring **Pearl White**.

"It's a very tough business, and people have the nuttiest ideas about it," he said. "They think it's all yuks and boffs and laughs. They have the impression I get up in the middle of the night to entertain my wife Ruth, with jokes.

"They don't realize the years of discipline and training it takes. My childhood ended at the age of five. I was pushed into the business by my very determined mother. Compared to her, **Gypsy Rose Lee's** stage mom in the musical *Gypsy* seems like a very tame Mary Poppins."

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He was born **Mendel Berlinger**, one of the five children of an ineffectual German immigrant millinery salesman, **Moses Berlinger**. When his father was between jobs, which was frequent, his mother **Sarah** was like an indomitable steamroller in action; she worked as a store detective, using jiujitsu to manhandle aggressive shoplifters and displayed queenly hauteur when dickering with vaudeville agents for top billing for her son.

Berle remembers developing ulcers at 14.

"That was from trying to impersonate **Charlie Chaplin, Al Jolson** and **Eddie Cantor** when playing in the flea bags and crap joints on the vaudeville circuit," he recalls. "Onstage I looked cheeky. But inside I was always scared I'd be a flop.

"I'm still a shaky bundle of nerves before I go on. I sweat so awful bad that I have to make a complete change of clothes after an act, whether I'm entertaining or delivering a speech."

Of the current crop of comedians, he most admires two professionals whose style is totally different from his own.

He describes **Robin Williams** as "the most brilliant improviser around." **Woody Allen** is "the king of incongruity — he makes you believe that his nebbish fish out of water could actually make it with a beauty like **Marilyn Monroe**."

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Berle also has good things to say about **Chevy Chase** and **Richard Pryor**. But it's clear that the side-splitters that really convulse him are the put-down jokes adlibbed by oldtimers at the roasts held by the Friars.

Some of the squelches he has compiled are witty because they are close to the truth. For example, Berle writes that **Eddie Cantor** wasn't a natural funnyman and had to fight for his laughs. He cites **George S. Kaufman's** sum up: "Cantor's humor is painted on like his blackface."

Other witticisms are clever because of their absurdist humor. **Harry Houdini**, the Jewish magician (born **Erich Weiss** in Budapest) brought down the house at the Friars Club with the gag twist: "If I could remember what came after 'abra' I'd make this whole audience disappear."

But most of the zingers are based on exaggeration. **George Jessel** indulged in hyperbole with the line: "**George Burns** is so old he was circumcised with a stone knife." And **Syd Caesar** deflated his favorite gagster with this lulu: "**Mel Brooks** is one of the funniest writers of the day. That day was Oct. 4, 1972."

My own favorites are the rude joke "toppers" that Berle himself used to aim at nightclub audiences in Las Vegas. He'd point at a bald-headed heckler at a ringside table and exclaim, "Say, mister, would you mind moving? Your head is shining right into my eyes." After the laugh, Berle would top it with the line, "For a minute, I thought you were sitting upside down."

Equally memorable was his good-humored badinage with a woman endowed with a cackling laugh. "Say, lady, are you sitting on a feather?" he demanded. When this provoked another whoop of laughter, Berle came up with the devastatingly goofy followup: "Look, madam, if you want to lay an egg, don't do it here!"

A funny fellow, that Berle.

Yiddish players

My weekly tip of the hat goes to the following Jewish creators in the arts.

Mazel tov to the Yiddish Players, who will be performing Sept. 14 at the Free Times Cafe, 320 College St. (967-1078). A talented trio of singers-cum-actors — **Gloria Valentine, Allen Farkas** and **Michael Lebovic** — they'll present humorous sketches popularized by the Yiddish comic **Menashe Skulnick** and Jewish songs such as *Oy, Mama, Am I Ever In Love!*

Comedienne **Deborah Filler**, whose one-woman *Filler-Up Show* was a hit at the recent Edmonton Fringe Festival, will bring her cast of zany imagined characters to the Rivoli Club, 334 Queen St. W., Sept. 20 and 21 (531-4294). She'll be partnered with Toronto singer-songwriter **David Sereda** in a raffish show called *Bawdy And Soul*.

And here's a well-deserved bouquet to former National Ballet of Canada dancer **Miriam Weinstein Adams**, daughter of **Isadore (Gus) Weinstein**, the retired 74-year-old Toronto lawyer, who used to be chairman of Israel Bonds for the legal profession. Miriam and her husband, **Lawrence Adams**, also a former National Ballet dancer, have amassed over the past three years more than 35,000 rare items for their non-profit Encore! Encore! Dance Collection Danse.

It's a living museum-cum-archives headquartered in their home at 145 George St. (365-3233), actively seeking Canadian theatrical dance memorabilia, including costumes, programs and anecdotes from oldtimers. To stimulate public interest in their search, they've composed this charming poem:

No photo's too grainy,
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I bow out with two exit lines on adapting to adversity quoted in the sagacious new collection of good advice, *Words Of Wisdom*, compiled by **William Safire**, the Jewish New York Times columnist, and his anthologist brother who has dropped the "e" in the family name **Leonard Safir** (General Publishing of Canada; 432 pages; $28.95).

Punjabi Indian proverb: "If you live in the river, you should make friends with the crocodile."

Singer **Dolly Parton**: "The way I see it, if you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain."

Pytka's Let It Ride is not a sure bet

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

In *Let It Ride*, Joe Pytka has assembled a cast of characters that probably would have appealed to that great storyteller of the offbeat, Damon Runyon.

Now playing at Famous Players theatres, *Let It Ride* takes us to a venerable institution — the racetrack.

As you can imagine, the people who frequent the track are unusual, if that's the right word. Maybe "motley" and "disreputable" would better describe some of them.

Jay Trotter (Richard Dreyfuss) is an inveterate gambler who's promised his long-suffering wife (Teri Garr) he will kick the habit.

But when Trotter discovers that the next horse race is definitely fixed, he's drawn back into the thick of things, hoping to parlay a $50 bet into a fortune. Instead of cashing in his winnings, he "lets it ride." And in an extraordinary day, he becomes a legend in his own time.

Dreyfuss dominates *Let It Ride*. He's maniacally funny, in a very Jewish way, and he's always teetering on the edge of a nervous breakdown. Here's a gambler who will risk everything for the sport of it.

David Johansen plays an unhinged taxi driver, but he's not very impressive, being too zany by half to pull it off. Garr is reasonably cool, though she is perfectly capable of wreaking havoc. Allen Gardield is suitably sardonic as a Jockey Club habitue who insists on flaunting his wealth shamelessly. Jennifer Tilly, in a tight red miniskirt, coos like Marilyn Monroe and displays ample cleavage. Michelle Phillips is a mercenary society lady waiting for the main chance. Robbie Coltrane is deliciously good as a doubting ticket seller.

Although *Let It Ride* has its moments, its humor is less than subtle and generally too heavy-handed. Its depiction of the track scene is interesting, but hardly riveting. The Runyonesque characters carry it along, but it finishes the race rather weakly.

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Something for every taste

O'Keefe ballet banquet is a real Gift

By
FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

There was plenty to satisfy everybody's taste in the ballet banquet spread out before dance fans attending *Le Don Des Etoiles* (French for The Gift of the Stars) at the O'Keefe Centre last week.

The sumptuous feast was literally a gift of their talents offered free of charge by a galaxy of 24 international superstars from 10 leading ballet companies in aid of a charitable cause.

With top tickets selling for $500, the chef impresarios of the gala — Jewish Montreal lawyer Victor Melnikoff; Toronto co-chairmen Susan S. Cohon (wife of the McDonald's restaurant tycoon George Cohon) and Norman Griesdorf (the entertainment industry attorney aided by his theatre critic wife Jeniva Berger); together with veteran ballet dancer Frank Augustyn, who served as gala artistic director — had no trouble raising $300,000 for Variety Village disabled children.

Ballet buffs at the four-hour extravaganza got their money's worth. Some of the performers' names may have seemed unpronounceable, but the varying styles they exhibited in their 13 world-class duets were universally understandable and greeted with one thundering ovation after another.

The evening began at 6:30 p.m. with a joyous display of the classic Danish style perfected in the 19th century by dance master August Bournonville. Royal Danish Ballet stars Nikolaj Hubbe and Heidi Ryom did their delicate, buoyant footwork for Bournonville's *Flower Festival At Genzano* with seeming effortless ease, throwing kisses at each other at the climax with courtly charm.

The evening ended at 10:30 p.m. with Marius Petipa's classic Russian show-stopper, *Le Corsaire* (The Pirate). Nina Ananiaishvili of the Bolshoi Ballet, lovely in a black and white tutu, was partnered with Farouk Rouzimatov of the Kirov Ballet, looking virile, with a white feather in his beaded headband, his chest covered with gold chains. He lived up to his nickname of Mr. Razzamatazz, leaping and spinning with panache, and making it a spectacle that was a blend of fire and fluidity.

In between was every conceivable type of ballet. There were so many dazzlers, I will limit myself to naming those few whom I consider the most glittering standouts.

The most elegant ballerina was the long-limbed, bona fide beauty with breathtaking technique, a stunning line and a radiant smile, Yannick Stephant of the Ballet of Verona, who did magical things with Petipa's *Sleeping Beauty*.

Canada's Karen Kain combined pure naivete with erotic sophistication in a poetic performance of Roland Petit's *Proust Remembered*.

Fernando Bujones of the Boston Ballet was so athletically dashing in Maurice Bejart's *Greek Dances* that I was tempted to smash a few plates on stage to show my appreciation in the Greek tradition.

Cyril Atanassof of the Opera Ballet of Paris danced the role of the hunchbacked Quasimodo in the Roland Petit version of *Notre Dame De Paris* with a wondrous display of mime I will never forget.

And, for my money, the evening's most dramatic tour de force was the pairing of Canada's Frank Augustyn with Jean-Marie Didieres of the Opera Ballet of Paris in Maurice Bejart's *Songs Of A Wayfarer*.

Augustyn assumed the role of the hero originated in 1971 by Rudolf Nureyev and Didieres portrayed his alter ego — a combination of his shadow, his conscience, his fate, and his death. We follow them through the hero's life — in the throes of hope, love, despair, and finally resignation as his alter ego ultimately leads the hero to his death.

I found it marvellously moving, just as I was profoundly moved at the end of the evening when a little boy and girl from Variety Village screwed up the courage to give a speech onstage and present bouquets to the dancers.

I look forward to the feast of dance that I hope these stars with a heart will offer as a gift next year.

Yannick Stephant of Ballet of Verona was a standout at Gift of The Stars gala at O'Keefe Centre.

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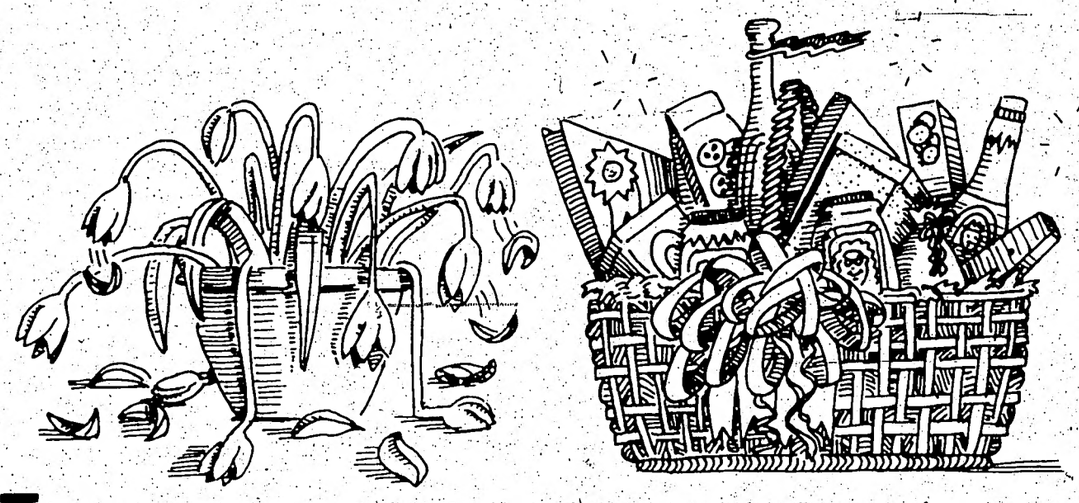

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From birth through death

Jewish handbook examines life cycle

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By
BERNARD BASKIN

The Jewish Book Of Why & What — Lucien Gabbay & Abraham Levy Shapolsky $11.95 (U.S.)

Do we really need another handbook about Jewish tradition, custom, practice and belief? There is already a considerable library on the subject. But almost every new book presents distinctive insights, unexpected information and an innovative form of presentation. The Jewish Book of Why and What is no exception.

Lucien Gubby, a British consulting engineer, was disconcerted by the widespread ignorance of Judaism. He felt the need of a bridge between the wisdom of an age-old faith and the general public. He was assisted by Rabbi Abraham Levy, a deputy-president of Jews' College, London, and a vice-president of the Anglo-Jewish Association.

Divided into three major segments and modern Orthodox in spirit, the book traces the life cycle from birth through death, outlines the framework of theological belief, and details the observances of the holidays, home and synagogue.

In discussing bar mitzvah, the authors point out that according to tradition no ceremony of any kind is necessary. "All Jewish children automatically become bar or bat mitzvah at the appropriate age, even if they were entirely unaware of the fact." The ceremony merely marks a change in status when a boy (at 13) or girl (at 12) takes on new religious obligations.

Although polygamy is permitted by the Torah, it is noteworthy that by Talmudic times Jewish society had become completely monogamous. In the 10th century such unions were outlawed in the Western world by a famous decree by a German rabbi, Rabbi Gershom. Eventually, in Muslim countries, a Jewish husband could only marry again with the express permission of his first wife.

The authors indicate that in Jewish law the fetus is not regarded as having the same status as a living human being until the larger part of it has emerged from the mother's body. For the first 40 days after conception, before the fetus is fully and completely formed, it has almost no status at all. "Consequently, though Judaism in general forbids abortion, there are many circumstances in which rabbis are prepared to sanction — and even to require — its practice."

In discussing conversion the authors assert that "the wish to marry a Jewish partner is certainly not sufficient in itself, and indeed casts doubts on the sincerity of the motive behind the request for conversion . . . conversion to traditional Judaism is only possible after several years of study, which includes periods of living in a strictly observant Jewish environment." Such an attitude does not begin to deal with the reality of the widespread nature of conversion in our time. Its severity is perhaps more in keeping with the British approach.

Where kashrut is concerned the usual, practical, pseudo-rational reasons often adduced are unnecessary. "Dietary laws were introduced to set the people apart, to enable them better to fulfill their role of interpreters and teachers of God's law. The rules were then developed to give man an opportunity of disciplining his appetites above the level of the animal world, and to remind him constantly of a higher plane of existence."

All in all, this useful guide, will be welcomed by all who seek greater knowledge of Jewish life and tradition. There is an adequate index and an out-of-date list of books for further reading.

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By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

Jewish rock performers Joey Serlin and Danny Greaves and their group, The Watchmen, made a big impression in Toronto in August. The group was chosen to represent Manitoba at Rock Showdown '89 on Aug. 12 and, although they didn't win, they were definitely in the top three. "We were told two of the six judges rated us tops," says lead singer Greaves.

The band got to Toronto by winning KIS97-FM's Homegrown Showdown in July. "Two hundred tapes were submitted," says Greaves. "From those, 35 bands were invited to compete. We felt from the beginning that our chances were good. We won our quarter and semi-final competitions by a wide margin. The crowds seemed to enjoy us. We were confident."

Greaves and Serlin are two of a handful of Jewish rock performers in Winnipeg. They have known each other since they were eight or nine, through Ramah School, BBYO and the Chai Folk Ensemble (Greaves was a singer, Serlin played guitar). Greaves also sang in the Temple Sholom choir.

The two classmates started their first band when they were 13 or 14 and played schools and coffee houses. Then they went their separate ways.

Serlin describes his first band's music as "just noise." At 16, he joined a band whose other members were in their 20s. "They taught me a lot," he says. He started writing songs at about the same time.

A few months ago, Serlin and other musicians formed The Watchmen. "They had a singer but he didn't pan out," says Greaves. "Joey knew me from school so he called."

Intelligent pop music

The band plays what Greaves describes as "intelligent pop" with Serlin writing about 70 per cent of the songs. "There is a lot of talent in Winnipeg," says Greaves, "a lot of original acts. From the contest here, you could put out a homegrown album of top 10 bands."

That album would have to include One Man Gone, the Serlin song the band sang in Toronto, and a song which was already been included on three different compilation albums. Serlin feels the song packs a strong personal message about counting on yourself and not relying on other people.

Greaves reports the band seemed relatively close." The competition, he said, will be televised on Sept. 16.

"In a competition like Showdown, you can't lose," says Serlin. "You get a lot of exposure. We got a lot of good feedback." One Man Gone is getting a lot of radio play in Vancouver, Toronto and Winnipeg.

For now, The Watchmen are preparing for a second tour of Western Canada (the first was in early August).

Greeves reports there is some talk about doing a record. "Everyone hopes for a record contract some day," he says. "We seem to be going in the right direction."

As for Serlin, he says he leaves the deals to his manager (Ralph James of Winnipeg's Hungry I Agencies). He concentrates on writing the songs.

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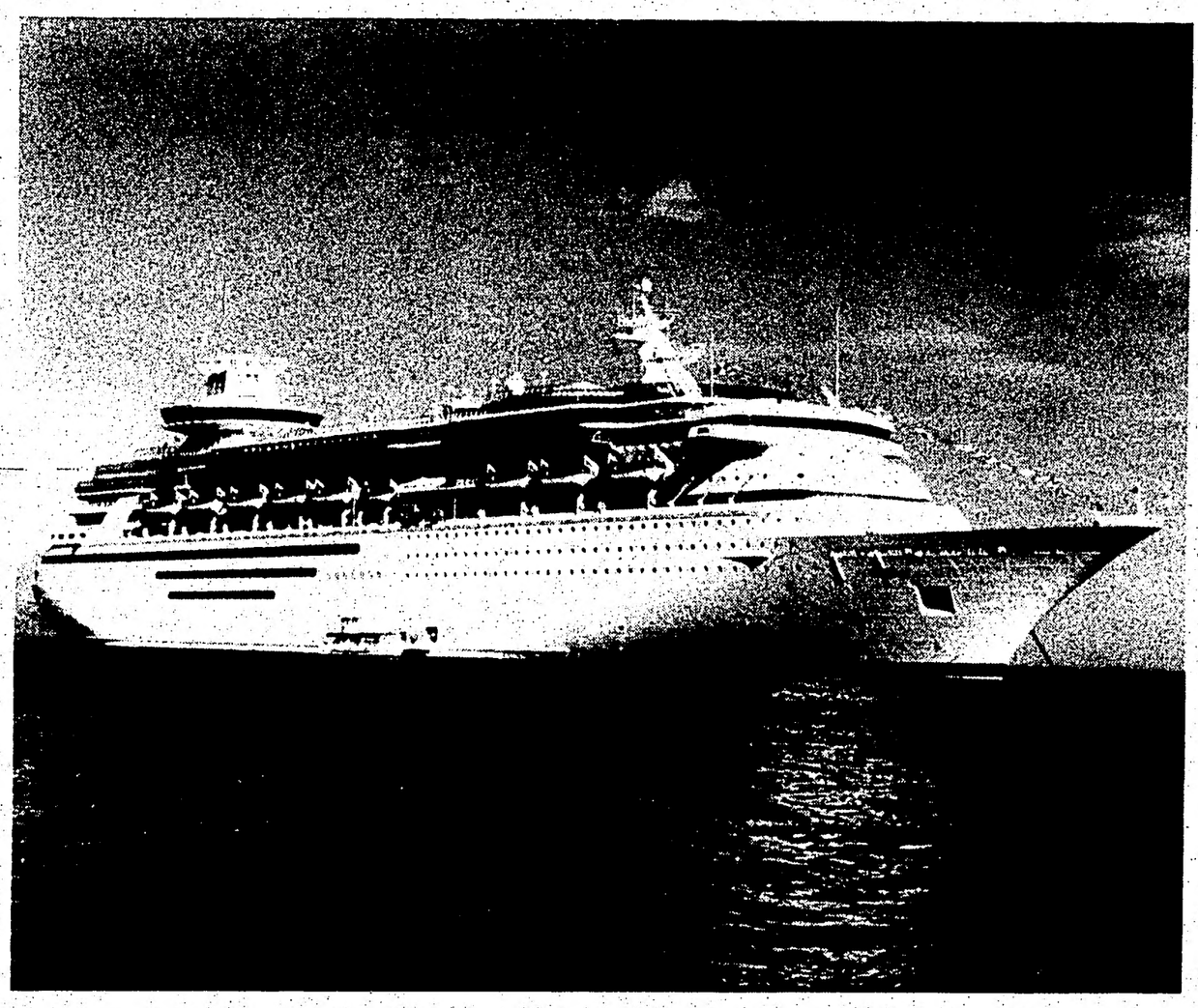

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Watersports abound on beach resort

Every day is sunny in the Dominican

By MARIE MOORE

When Christopher Columbus arrived in the Dominican Republic's Samana Bay (1493), the natives were restless. Indians attacked the Nina and the Pinta, firing bamboo arrows tipped with poisoned fish bones at the boats.

"I have never seen so many arrows fly over a vessel," wrote Columbus in his ship's log. He named the body of water Bay of Arrows.

Much later and a little farther west, this writer arrived in the Dominican Republic by air. Instead of bringing two ships, I came with two suitcases. My badly fatigued 'crew' was worn thin by the stress of a hectic schedule and probably wasn't in much better shape than those first foreign visitors - but I'll bet we were more excited about the prospects of mixing with the inhabitants.

With an average annual climate of 25C (77F), this country offers travellers a welcome respite from the horrors of northern winters. The hottest month there is in August and the coolest is January, but take it from me - almost every day is a sunny one and you can enjoy the beaches all year round including January.

Of course, any vacation is only as good as the place where you stay and as many of the resorts in the Dominican Republic are located on isolated beachfronts - your choice of accommodations is critical to the success of your trip.

In the Dominican Republic, a wide range of water sports is available, including sailing, deep-sea fishing and snorkelling. [Alan Moore photo]

We struck gold. Bavaro Beach Resort is located northeast of Higuey (on the island's east coast) and conveniently close to the new airport at Punta Cana. It offers clean, modern facilities with many extras.

If you enjoy water sports, there is almost no end to the possibilities here. Patrons automatically receive three hours of sailing and snorkelling each, per week — and there are literally dozens of two-man crafts owned by the hotel, that may be booked anytime of day.

Snorkellers will love their close encounter of the first kind with schools of tiny fish, devillish crabs, shells, coral, sea fans and even an old sunken ship which sits just beyond the off-shore breakwater.

A glass-bottomed boat, water-ski motor launch, deep-sea fishing vessel and moonlight cruise ferries dot the bay. They are all for hire. Swimming is a pleasure in the warm and crystal clear water. Non-swimmers can relax in the large shallow water ocean pools or the shallow end in either of the two magnificent man-made pools.

Feel like taking a stroll? How about walking down endless beaches and negotiating a fair price with local artisans or open-market vendors along the way. Perhaps you prefer to sit while sightseeing? If that's the case, horseback-riding stables are located next to the hotel.

Bavaro also offers its guests excursions into the local countryside. Our favorite was the Jeep Safari. If you decide to try this one, your convoy will leave just after breakfast. Don't eat too much because the first decent washroom facility is hours away.

Your tour winds its way through the town of Higuey, then on to a sugar-cane plantation and finally past the pretty countryside which leads to beautiful Boca de Yuma beach on the Caribbean Sea. The safari stops at Ponce de Leon's former residence, where renovations and refurbishing projects have restored most of the rooms to their original appearance.

You'll also stop on the plantation where poor Haitian workers have been contracted by the Dominican government to cut cane. They are paid about $1.30 U.S. to cut, strip and load a ton of stalks. It is hot, back-breaking labor.

Expect to buy a piece of cane and sample it's sweet, natural juices while on the plantation. At least a dozen Braceros approached us - their poverty forces them to beg vigorously and it's impossible to avoid handouts, so take lots of one peso notes or change with you.

Lunch is included in the cost of your ticket and ours was absolutely delicious. The camaraderie was perfect - and by the end of the day (about 6 p.m.) we had met a lot of new friends.

Visitors to the east end of the island simply must visit Altos de Chavon, located next to the exclusive Casa del Campo resort. Oscar de la Renta owns a home on the massive private estate acreage - and many other prominent Dominicans have homes here.

Altos de Chavon is a tourist attraction designed and built by local artisans to showcase their skills. Browse through jewelry displays which feature a super selection of amber, the national gem. Paintings, perfumes, folkloric literature and souvenir shops are also on the grounds.

But don't confuse this magnificent old-world theme park with a Spanish shopping mall. It is much, much more. A mixture of adobe and stone, Altos de Chavon took 12 years to complete. Spread over a series of landscaped gardens, dotted with 1st-class restaurants and resplendent in its view of the Chavon River, the site has become a source of national pride.

After your busy days of sightseeing, it's good to know that a home-cooked meal awaits you at your Bavaro Beach dining table. Choose from no less than eight main dishes and desserts, salads, cold cuts or cheese trays, dozens of vegetables, fruits and breads. There is something for everyone here and the dining-room area is quite lovely.

If you crave a quieter, more elegant ambience and table service, there are two formal restaurants also on the grounds. Bavaro Beach guests are also invited to eat at the adjoining facility, Bavaro Gardens, with reservations. Special meal packages are available or you can pay as you play gourmand a la carte.

It would take an additional article to write about the evening roster of entertainment at Bavaro. Staged shows are performed by the hotel's Activities Troupe, usually ranging from fair to good. They often include audience participation, although there is never any pressure to get into the act.

Guests are invited to "come dancing" every night. Free meringue lessons are offered during the day, although most of the music is surprisingly current...and very North American. There are two dance floors at Bavaro, one for the lovers of more classic tunes and one for the more energetic crowd. Either offer a funfilled method of working off some of those extra courses at the buffet.

Water polo, pool aerobics, tennis, badminton, Spanish classes and board games fill out the activity roster. It should be easy to spend a full week at the resort without feeling bored, but if you plan a two-week visit, I highly recommend side trips to other parts of the island. It should be noted that these are fairly pricey...so bring lots of pesos with you if you intend to sidetrack.

I must say that our two-week stay on the Dominican Republic was by far, our best vacation ever. The eastern region is rich with tourist attractions and sightseeing potential. People are generally friendly, the weather is good, resorts are modern and clean, service is usually efficient.

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Travel

Relive history in Santo Domingo

By
MARIE MOORE

At the heart of the Dominican Republic lies its capital, Santo Domingo. It is a city of strange contrasts where the very poor rub elbows with the very rich on crowded colonial side-streets and spacious modern thoroughfares.

One can't help but feel pressed by the paradox. It is not unusual to see sickly, small children wearing tattered hand-me-down remnants, running alongside city tour buses begging "pesos, pesos, signore.... pesos signora, pesos."

And yet, there is also an abundance of money - cast thoughtlessly on the tables of palatial casinos or squandered on the dirty, blood-stained floors of cockfight pits.

The buildings, like their residents, range from a state of neglect and decay to that of extravagent splendor. Again, like the inhabitants that dwell inside them, they often touch, with no more than a small garden to separate their obvious lack of harmony.

At first, one can't help but feel lost in the profusion of cultural and financial discord. Conflict would appear to be imminent; if not from the surroundings, then certainly from within. Many visitors experience guilt for their own good fortune, especially when confronting the pinched faces and hollow eyes of street urchins. It can be an unnerving experience for we sheltered Canadians.

Equally perplexing is the discovery that your casual cotton walking shorts do not measure up to the standards in dress code within the more familiar ambience of a respectable cafe. Here, amidst the Dominicans who can afford upwards of 300,000 pesos for a three-bedroom home with two bathrooms and a modest suite for the maid....a more elegant approach to day dressing is mandatory.

One soon learns to plan his or her itinerary carefully. Tourist attire is for the tour bus and sightseeing excursions that follow. If you plan to go out for dinner (except in the market area), allow yourself time to change first.

Once you've recuperated from culture shock, there are an astounding number of attractions to see.

In 1992, the island will celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus' first visit. From Diego Columbus' Palace (Christopher's brother) one can look out over a sight not unlike the one that Columbus would have seen on his first visit.

The estate has 22 rooms, 72 windows and doors. Tapestries from the 16th century line the hallways and the master bedroom still contains the bed slept on by Diego — a gift to the state from the last of his descendants. Spanish, Italian and Dominican artisans are restoring the ceilings with handpainted wooden beams and replacing or refinishing furnishings affected by Francis Drake's last visit. Drake is not a hero here; he personally set fire to most of the historic sites on the island during his quest for power in the Caribbean.

The Fortaleza de Santo Domingo is a 16th century military complex, built to guard the entrance to the city on the Ozama River. Next door, the House of Bastidas, also built in the 16th century, originally housed one of the most influential families in the New World. Down the street, along the Calle de las Damas (the Street of the Ladies so named for Diego Columbus' wife and her full staff of ladies-in-waiting who used the route daily on their way to church) is the Hostal Nicolas de Ovando.

This was the original home of the chief builder of colonial Santo Domingo and now is a hotel. The Chapel of Nuestra Senora de los Remedios, the National Pantheon, the House of Gargoyles and the Museum of the Royal Houses also line the street.

The Cathedral of Santo Domingo (Santa Maria la Menor) is the oldest cathedral in America. It was started in 1523 and completed in 1540. Inside, a huge marble, onyx and bronze monument (a gift from Spain in 1892) commemorates the 400th anniversary of that country's claim to the island. It houses a bronze casket which supposedly holds the wooden coffin that bears the remains of Christopher Columbus.

East of the city, along Las Americas Highway there are three underground lagoons known as Los Tres Ojos de Agua or The Three Eyes of Water. The limestone caves and surrounding national park were the site for many scenes in Tarzan movies. A fourth lake is located 300 ft. below the caves and can be reached by cable car at certain times of the year. Indians carved faces in the pillars of stalagmites found in the cave which are still visible to the watchful tourist.

Shopping on Conde Street is an experience few visitors will ever forget. Ask your taxi driver to take you to the duty-free perfume shops, or walk along blocks of congested, over-stocked, bargain-filled stores. Most prices are fixed, although bartering is sometimes done. The smaller the shop, the greater your bartering prospects.

Dominicans take their baseball seriously. The heart of their tournament season is San Pedro de Macoris' Tetelo Vargas Stadium. Ask your hotel concierge about ticket information. (Season runs October to January) Allow at least an hour to get there by car and try to arrive in time to visit the market before the game. By the way, if you mention you're from Toronto or Montreal, be prepared to discuss Blue Jays and Expos trivia.

In contrast to the ancient colonial city, the natural beauty of Three Eyes caverns and the pure love of sport at Vargas Stadium, the modern edifices that mark Santo Domingo's claim to modern structure, loom on the architectural landscape like monuments of hope.

They exist in recognition of the city's future. Commerce, trade and tourism must continue to expand in Santo Domingo in order for its citizens to prosper. In pursuing financial interests with powerful nations, the Dominicans are forced to evaluate the welfare of their impoverished and the plight of their declining environment, while accommodating the expectations of visitors from abroad.

Incredible hotel complexes house fantastic casinos, opulent theatres, elegant restaurants and contemporary corporate conference rooms.

It is here, in this undercurrent of development where one finds the exciting challenge of confrontation mentioned earlier. Santo Domingo is on the brink of a new day — one that will hopefully favor those who live there as much as those who travel to her ancient fortresses and breathtaking landscapes.

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Travel

Wildlife just Oz-some in Land Down Under

By
LORI SMITH

Pelicans can be found easily at the Billabong Sanctuary. [Lori Smith photo]

TOWNSVILLE, Australia —

The Great Barrier Reef, the Outback and unusual wildlife are three of the things that make Australia such a unique place to visit.

Unfortunately, those travellers with only a few weeks to spend in this vast country may find it difficult to see all these things and still have a relaxing holiday. But, there is a solution: Those visitors who base themselves in Townsville, the major city in Northern Queensland, are offered the best of Australia virtually at their doorstep.

Townsville is located in the Magnetic North, a region which stretches along the state's east coast from Bowen in the south to the northern tropical towns of Ingham, Cardwell, Tully and Mission Beach, which are home to beautiful tropical rainforests. To the west, the area encompasses the Outback gold towns of Charters Towers and Ravenswood while off the coast are a number of tropical islands and of course, the Great Barrier Reef.

Throughout the city, there are a number of old, verandahed, typically Australian hotel-pubs like the Criterion (which now is painted a strange shade of purple) and the Great Northern Hotel to discover. And, at the end of Flinders Street there's the wonderful Great Barrier Reef Wonderland.

This is the city's major Bicentennial project and it includes the Great Barrier Reef Aquarium, an Omnimax Theatre, the Townsville branch of the Queensland Museum, the Great Barrier Reef Marine Park Authority, a National Parks office and the headquarters for the Reef Link Hydrocrats, Westmark Cruises and the Four Seasons Floating Hotel.

The Aquarium provides the visitor with a perfect introduction to the reef. There is a slide show which explains the facility's features and the development and nature of the Reef. Following the show, guests walk through the aquarium where they can see and learn about a variety of corals and tropical fish. Further on is a section which houses sharks and some other large fish and, finally, in the mid-section are a number of displays and videos describing different wonders of the Reef. It's something every visitor to Townsville absolutely must see.

Magnetic Island, a 20-minute ferry ride from Townsville, was named by Captain Cook in 1770. Legend has it that Cook's compass malfunctioned when he sailed past the island and he thought its unusual behavior was due to the magnetic pull of the rocks. This has since been proven to have absolutely no validity, but the name has stuck and now the island is a popular vacation spot for Australians and overseas tourists.

This large island includes a national park, a range of holiday resorts and accommodation, and a permanent population of 2,000. Visitors can take a bus tour of the island starting at Picnic Bay and then going on to Nelly Bay, Arcadia and Horseshoe Bay. There are a number of beautiful beaches and the island offers some good snorkelling and a number of nature walks through the National Park. Unfortunately, swimming is limited in the summer months due to the presence of deadly sea wasps in Northern Australia's coastal waters.

If you're interested in seeing some of Australia's indigenous wildlife during your stay in Townsville, then a visit to the Billabong Sanctuary, located 17 kilometres south of the city, is in order.

The sanctuary is on a two-hectare billabong (waterhole) which attracts a large population of North Queensland waterfowl. Surrounding the billabong is a circular area with a number of enclosures containing a variety of Australian animals such as koala bears, kangaroos, emus, dingoes, a cassowaries, saltwater and freshwater crocodiles and a range of birds including parrots, cockatoos and kookaburras. Peacocks and pelicans wander around freely.

However, if it is marine life that is of interest then the Great Barrier Reef is where you'll want to spend your time, and there are more dive courses and cruises out to the reef originating from Townsville then can be counted.

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Tips on how to prepare a business loan application

By
KEN KARMONA

TORONTO —

The secret to receiving the financing you need rests largely on how well your loan application satisfies your lender's requirements.

Poor presentation, inadequate preparation and uncertainty about the proper borrowing requirements are common reasons given for rejecting business loan applications. While it is true that lenders, for the most part, have common credit criteria, each may attach greater importance to one or more of these criteria. It is therefore critical to present an application that is tailor-made to your lender.

When approaching a lender, you may find the following broadbased proposal outline of some assistance. Following this general format will give the decision maker a sound understanding of your business and where it is headed.

• **The program**

Describe what the financing is for, detail the costs involved and be specific about the amount of your loan. For example, state the purpose of the loan and how much it will cost. Then outline the sources of funding including the working capital.

• **Operations**

Be brief and focused, stating what your company does and why it is successful. Discuss concisely matters such as business operations, sources of supply, market size, marketing strategies and the competition. A few well chosen statistics and a clear understanding of your market and product positioning are of greater value to the lender than some broadbased philosophical statement of hope.

• **Management**

This is a key area for the lender because it helps him establish the characteristics and capabilities of your company's management team. That's why it is helpful to provide brief resumes of key management people and shareholders. It may also be valuable to include personal net-worth statements in this section, depending on your lender's requirements.

• **Ability to repay**

The lender will focus on your ability to repay the size to the lender the benefits this financing will bring to your company.

• **Financial strength**

Your financial statements demonstrate to the lender your firm's overall financial health, in particular its historical cash flow and working capital positions. The statements are also indicators as to how your company will weather adverse economic changes, such as a slowdown in sales of your product or perhaps a new competitor that threatens to erode your market share.

Your financial statements and forecasts also indicate whether your working capital position is sufficient to provide for expansion of existing sales levels.

• **Security**

Lenders are also interested in security. It is therefore advisable to provide a section with a full description of the assets to be pledged as collateral.

If you follow this broadbased outline in preparing your business loan application, you will ultimately reduce the amount of time involved in securing a loan, and, more importantly, you will clearly demonstrate to the lender that you have reviewed the reasons for borrowing and have supported your position with the appropriate factual information.

Take time to prepare your business loan application properly — the first time. After all, this document is your company's resume. When complete, make your presentation to the lender, remembering to be brief and realistic in your financial requests.

Keep in mind that lenders don't make money unless they grant loans. By presenting a complete, well conceived business loan application that addresses your lender's requirements, chances are he will stamp it Loan Approved.

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An international banking seminar for bankers representing 13 countries will be conducted here this fall by Bank Hapoalim, Israel's largest banking group.

The week-long global banking seminar will take place in Tel Aviv from Oct. 28 to Nov. 6. Participants will include senior executives of major overseas banking institutions from the United States, United Kingdom, France, Italy, Belgium, Spain, Portugal, Finland and five other nations.

The overseas bankers will meet with the heads of the Bank of Israel, the finance ministry, the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange, leading Israeli industrial corporations and major labor organizations, as well as with other government officials, members of the Knesset and the senior management and departmental managers of Bank Hapoalim.

The participants will receive a thorough briefing on the Israeli economy and contemporary business conditions in addition to an in-depth update on the ongoing operations and capabilities of the Israeli banking network in Israel and throughout the world.

The coming international banking seminar is the second such session to be conducted under Bank Hapoalim auspices, and reflects the increasingly significant business relationship and strengthened cooperation between Bank Hapoalim and the world's leading overseas banking institutions. The initial conference, held in Tel Aviv last year, was an unqualified success.

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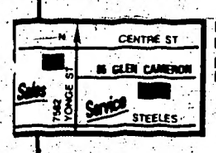

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Business Outlook

Diamond cutter offers insights

Rarity influences gem's appeal

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

TORONTO —
Diamonds might be a girl's best friend but one can find far more lucrative businesses in which to get involved, says a Belgium diamond cutter.

"In our end of the business, we take a very small percentage in commission but we have a high turnover," Ava Run said.

"For instance, I, as a broker, only take a one per-cent commission while most offices take at least a two or three per cent," said the ambassador to Canada for the Antwerp diamond industry.

Run put his skills and products on display at a booth at the Canadian National Exhibition, a practice that he has been following for the past six years.

"Since the beginning of civilization people have been fascinated with shiny stones, and it has been the look of the beautiful pieces that kept that preoccupation going. It has always been a symbol of wealth and success.

"The fact that the stone is rare also contributes to the appeal. People simply don't realize that a gem of one karat requires 250 tons of ore. They are very rare and this justifies the price."

As an example, Run referred to the diamond chips that are popular in the Swiss watch designs. Run said that one karat, being one-fifth of a gram, would cost $900 U.S. per karat.

However, price is not the only problem or barrier to why more people don't own diamonds. Run said that Toronto in particular has a problem with gemologists who deliberately overgrade the color and the clarity of the stone so the merchants in turn give the buyers an inflated price based on the appraisal.

To date, one foolproof way of stepping around this problem has been the invention of a diamond certificate. This is not an appraisal, Run said.

The certificate does not put a monetary price on the piece but instead, the paper states what outstanding attributes the gem exhibits and it also determines the color and the clarity of the piece. The diamond is given a number before the gem is sealed with the certificate therefore preventing any illegal activities.

"Actually, Canadians have more of a chance to buy and possess diamonds because of the competitive prices and the downtown jewellers help in that respect. Diamonds here are affordable to each group, and therefore, more diamonds are purchased here. It's true that the market is more conservative but compared to even six or seven years ago, the buyers are much more fashion oriented."

One of the most expensive diamonds that Run has sold amounted to $80,000 U.S. for a 10½ karat piece but this is an exception to the rule. Generally, Run said, 90 per cent of all diamonds are rated just over medium grade.

"I don't think that someone needs to spend two months pay on a diamond. I say, buy what you can afford. Even if it has a little color in it and despite the fact that it has some impurities, to the naked eye, these pieces still look beautiful.

"I would recommend a good cut though. If you don't have a good basic cut, the stone tends to lose its brilliance.

"Many people don't know how to take care of their diamonds. Not only don't they clean them but they think since they are rough-and-tough that nothing can happen to them. Wrong.

"Especially with women who use handcreams, if they aren't cleaned, they will lose their resiliency therefore reducing the light so it doesn't reflect back. It looks dull," he said.

"Detergent, warm water and a toothbrush is the best way to clean diamonds. Make sure to clean under the prongs. Afterwards dip the diamond in alcohol or clear, warm water and dry it."

The soft-spoken Run, who is of Armenian descent, admits to a compelling fascination with diamonds, an addiction he inherited from his father, a jewelry manufacturer.

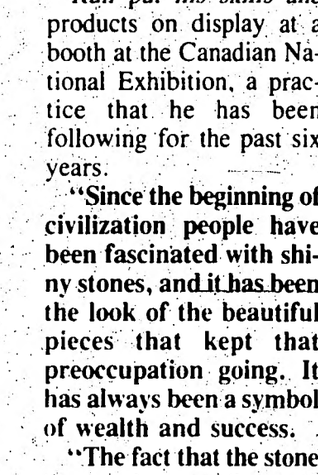
At his father's bench, Run learned to judge diamonds by their qualifying guidelines — clarity, color, cut and karat quality. He strongly believes that every purchaser should be able to buy diamonds that have earned these four Cs.

Today, in Antwerp, there is a whole network that enables Run to manage his company.

The process begins with merchants who take the diamonds from six or seven factories to Antwerp. There, these merchants read the list that are displayed by each company that states what kind and size of diamond they require. If sellers have what the buyers want, they have to be cleared by the security guards before they are able to display their wares to the brokers.

Run says Toronto is rapidly becoming a major trading centre for finished diamond jewelry.

"Every year we learn from our visitors and they learn from us. The romance and the allure of diamonds is legendary, but the story is always new."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Lipton, Wiseman expands its services

TORONTO —
Ed Richman and Joe Schwartz, senior partners, of Appel and Partners, together with six of their staff, in August joined Lipton, Wiseman, Altbaum & Partners, John Wiseman announced.

He explained that the expansion of the medium-sized firm of chartered accountants, which provides a full range of accounting and consulting services, broadens the base of support upon which clients may draw. A wide variety of specialty services is offered to assist clients who must operate in an ever-changing economic environment.

Lipton, Wiseman, Altbaum & Partners is a member of Jeffreys Henry International, an association of independent accounting firms. Wiseman says with free trade in both North America and Europe a reality, this association provides the firm with a method of serving a client's growing international needs, including taxation and corporate finance.

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Splitting CPP is legal way to save money on tax

Question: As 1989 develops, it appears that my total income will be about $31,000. This comes from Canada Pension, Old Age Security, retirement pension from work and interest on $30,000 in bonds. My wife has about $14,000 of income. Can you suggest any way that a person age 74 can save some taxes?

Answer: As we all know, most of the income-splitting opportunities have been closed down by Revenue Canada. However, there are still some things that can be done.

In this case, you and your wife are at different tax rates. For 1989, all taxable income under $27,500 will be taxed at 26.52 per cent while $27,501 to $55,000 income will be taxed at 40.56 per cent. Therefore, the amount that you have to pay taxes on over the $27,500 would affect a savings of 14.04 per cent if it could be transferred to your wife's earnings.

Luckily this can be done, almost entirely, by making one simple change. Since your wife does not receive the Canada Pension Plan, you can apply to have your CPP split 50 per cent with her. That will reduce your income by a little over $3,000 while increasing her income by $3,000. The value lies in that it takes away income from you that is taxed at 40.56 per cent and puts it into her income at 26.52 per cent, thereby saving you $420.60 income tax on that $3,000.

Unfortunately, it cannot be retroactive, so you must act quickly to get some benefit for the remainder of this year. Next year you will have the full income split.

The Readers Ask:

By MURRAY SHERR, BUNNY BERGSTEIN & EARL CRACKOWER

Cashing RRSPs queried

To make the change, you will have to contact Health & Welfare Canada at 4900 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont., phone (416) 296-0311 for special application or telephone your nearest local office if you live out of the Toronto area.

Question: In your article of Aug. 17, you show that a person can have a lot more money in an RRSP than out of an RRSP. I am age 67 and I want to know if it is better to stay with my RRSPs to age 71 or should I start to cash them out?

Answer: Unless you are in a position in which you pay little or no income tax, we believe that it is best for you to stay with the RRSP and then transfer to a RRIF or annuity rather than cash in your RRSPs.

The only reasons we know of for cashing RRSPs is that they are so small they will have no affect on your income tax or your future income. If, however, you have a sizable amount of money in RRSPs, cashing out in four years only adds large amounts to your income tax payable. It also speeds up the tax-paying process by condensing the period of time the tax is paid into four years instead of spreading it over the rest of your lifetime and also perhaps, the lifetime of your spouse.

The more important point is that if you cash out and pay the tax early, you will have a far smaller future return from the tax-paid capital remaining than you would have by keeping the funds intact as a RRIF or annuity.

We do not advise cashing in RRSPs unless you can do so at no tax or unless you badly need the money and therefore must do it.

Question: You mentioned creditor-proof RRSPs in a previous article in The CJN. Can you explain what you mean?

Answer: Under the Bankruptcy Act of Canada, should a person have a claim against him that is beyond his asset value, a trustee in bankruptcy can be appointed to distribute all of his assets — including RRSP, RRIFs and commutable annuities — to his creditors.

The exception to the rule is if the province that the assets are in has legislation which prohibits the seizure of specific assets. Such legislation is the Insurance Act of Ontario which prohibits the seizure of funds from contracts issued by a life insurance company where a first-class beneficiary has been named. Under these circumstances the assets of RRSPs, RRIFs and annuities are creditor proof.

Because none of us can be sure of what the future holds, all things being equal, creditor-proof contracts should be preferred for all retirement funds. This becomes an absolute must for people in business or professions.

The same rules do not apply to banks, trust companies, stock brokers or self-directed plans, as they are governed by different legislation.

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$6,300,000. Solid tone construction slate roof, grand foyer, 6 bdrms, servant quarters. Pool and tennis court. David Wagman 488-2875.

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$2,690,000. Unique design on gorgeous property. Stunning courtyard with pool, high ceilings. Great for entertaining. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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Location 7 privacy in an exclusive, verdant setting in a 4 bdrm. California style ranch bungalow, pool. 4 car garage. ++ Maurice Gherson 488-2875.

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LUXURY! LOCATION! LOT!!
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$890,000. TWO NEW HOMES
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Spotless 3 bdrm. Large lot 50'x165'.
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FIRST TIME BUYERS — LOOK HERE — A BEAUTY
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Custom built on private cul-de-sac. Huge foyer & principal rms. Fin. lower level w/nanny's rm. Shows to perfection. Donna Weiser/Jim Maguire 226-1987.

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Spacious 3 bdrm + den bungalow, soaring cathedral ceiling. Fin lower level, rec. rm. Games rm. CAC. Dble grge. Quiet crescent. Immed. possession. Eleanor Wagman 488-2875.

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This 3 bdrm 3 bath condo needs an even better word to accurately describe all the features. 2,187 sq. ft. Gary Solomon 886-1988 ($524,900.00)

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1,442 sq ft + 721 bsmt. Leased to Mar. 90. Ample parking. Nr Allen Expressway. M. Hutchison 488-2875.

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Det. brick bung. w/self contained apt. & side door. Huge kit., lrge rms. Double income property in great location. D. Weiser/J. Maguire 226-1987.

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Quality 3 bdrm 3 bath detached, bright, sunny kit. Lrg. rms, air cond. Maybe your future is in Thornhill. G. Solomon 886-1988.

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Walk to Shul, shopping, schools, 4 bdrm, backsplit, family room, recreation room, 5th bdrm. in bsmt. *Helen Winer 223-5100.

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Compare the value. Quality new residence by Barabco. 5 bdrms, finished bsmt, 50x150 south lot. *Bev Burstein 223-5100.

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4 baths, skylights, finished bsmt, $525,000. Open House Sat/Sun 1-4 *N. Weizblet 224-2800.

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3,400 sq. ft. 5 bdrm, 4 baths, parquet, ceramics throughout. December closing. *Rita Krasnov 224-2800.

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BATHURST-CENTRE — EYE-PLEASER
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55 Obituaries

Richards; Elizabeth, Lillian (Rosenberg) Suddenly at 68 in Texas, U.S.A., August 8, 1989. Will be dearly missed by beloved husband Jack, beloved mother of Mark; Paul, cherished by wife Jennifer (deceased) and grandchild Paul Jr. Service and cremation August 14, 1989, Texas. Donations to the charity of your choice.

Fuks, Bella on August 21, 1989, late of 65 Bennatyne Dr.
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Levitt, Albert on August 16, 1989, late of 1020 Davenport Rd., #1.
Savage, Oscar on August 14, 1989, late of 80 Antibes Dr., #2405.
Schlenger, Oscar on August 19, 1989, late of 94 Rockford Rd.
Spira, George on August 20, 1989, late of 111 Charlton Blvd.
Starkman, Freda on August 22, 1989, late of 3555 Bathurst St.
Starkman, Markus on August 23, 1989, late of 3636 Bathurst St.#1005.
Tambur, Freda on August 14, 1989, late of 3171 Bathurst St. #504.
Wults, Barney on August 15, 1989, late of 370 Ridelle Ave., #503.

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Ida Bruner on July 20/89, late of 25 Canyan Ave. #2106.
Donna Sapera on July 19/89, late of 117 Old Forest Hill Rd.
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Harry Birnbaum on July 19/89, late of 4415 Bathurst St. #1011.
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Michael Silberstein on July 21/89, late of 347 Lippincott St.
Louis Lidsky on July 19/89, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #319.
Ernest Mayer on July 22/89, late of 44 Charles St. West#2419.
Louis Fishman on July 20/89, late of 65 Danby Ave.
Lillian Simpson on July 22/89, late of 495 Spadina Rd.
Mildred Harris on July 23/89, late of Lincoln Place.
Morris Bass on July 24/89, late of 135 Antibes Dr. #1503.
Bertha Silver on July 23/89, late of 300 Antibes Dr. #1111.
Helen Sherman on July 24/89, late of 4160 Bathurst St. #505.
Leo Goldfarb on July 24/89, late of 2121 Bathurst St. #322.
Tillie Lieberman on July 24/89, late of 95 Fairholme Ave.
Shirley Caplan on July 25/89, late of 8 Janus Crt.

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56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Boris Barkin** will take place on Sunday, September 24, 1989, 11:00a.m., at Beth Shalom Section of Beth Tzedec Cemetery on Wilson Ave. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Don Birenbaum** will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1989, 12:00 noon, at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Stopnitzer Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Samuel Blackstien** will be held Sunday, September 17, at 11:15a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, 986 Wilson Ave. west, Beth Shalom Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Mania Green**, beloved wife of Aaron, will take place on Sunday, September 24, at 11a.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Workmen's Circle Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **David Markowitz** will be held on Sunday, September 17, at 11:00a.m, Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park, Weirzbniker Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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Jewish students are keeping busy

By AVI HYMAN

TORONTO —

Jewish students on local campuses are having a hard time attending classes, given all the activities taking place during the first few weeks of the school year.

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Orientation Week at the University of Toronto featured the Jewish Students' Union's big red double decker bus which cruised the campus, sold kosher food, clothes and gave out information.

At York University, the Jewish Student Federation had a barbecue every lunch during the first week of classes.

It is estimated that over 4,000 Jewish students attend each institution.

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The first student community Shabbat dinner of the season takes place on Sept. 22 at Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, featuring Debbie Cowitz of Jewish Dateline, who will be speaking on the topic, "Relationships in the '90s."

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U of T's Rabbi Moishe Silverman called last year's community Shabbat dinners "huge successes featuring good kosher food and good times. They often attracted upwards of 100 students."

The dinner is a joint production of U of T's JSU, York's JSF and Ryerson/Seneca's all-new Jewish Student Council.

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Another joint affair of all campus groups is the first dance of the school year, "The Big Party," planned for Saturday, Sept. 23.

The dance party, to be held at the prestigious Adelaide Club in the first Canadian Place, promises a fabulous time, say its organizers.

"Last year's dances were super, several hundred people attended and they proved to be some of the best social events of the season," said JSU's Karen Anthony.

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Anyone interested in these or other college events are urged to call the Jewish Students' Union (U of T) 923-9861, the Jewish Student Federation (York) 736-5178 or the Jewish Students' Council (Ryerson/Seneca) 636-1880.

Ontario increases grants for health research

TORONTO —

Toronto Hospital Corporation will be able to test a new method of detecting diabetes in pregnant women, partially as a result of a research grant from the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Toronto Hospital Corp., which received a $65,000 grant, was among the 62 health research programs to receive a grant from the additional $4.8 million recently allocated to health care research.

The additional series of grants raises the government's commitment to scientific health research to $27 million in 1989-90.

Among the health care projects to receive a grant:

• Sunnybrook Medical Centre received $59,000 to evaluate elderly patients with dementia to determine differences between those who are cared for in a home environment and those who are in institutions.

Cancer studied

• A $99,565 grant will be used to analyze the factors that may cause breast cancer recurrence and death.

• Researchers at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa received $71,845 to develop and evaluate a treatment for hyperactive pre-schoolers.

• $113,000 was provided to allow researchers to test a procedure which may permit early diagnosis of active periodontitis, the most common and harmful variety of gum disease affecting between five and seven per cent of the population.

• Researchers at McMaster University will use a $114,412 grant to examine how effectively the vitamin A-related drug Etretinate, reduces the occurrence of lung cancer in smokers.

• **A $92,752 grant will be used to evaluate the effectiveness of a pain program for reducing the intensity and frequency of recurrent migraine or tension headaches in children.**

• $36,600 has been granted to researchers at the University of Toronto to determine if the drug Cimetidine helps heavy smokers cut down by reducing their nicotine cravings.

56. Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of **Sam Milgrom** will be held Sunday, September 17, at 10 a.m., Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Esther Richman** will be held Sunday, September 17, 11:00a.m. at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Branch 256 of RCL Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ilona Ringel** will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1989, at 12:30p.m., at Mount Sinai Memorial Park, Independent Worker's Circle Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Rubin**, loving husband of the late Edythe, devoted father and father-in-law of Elaine Rubin and Lynnda and Jeffrey Pancer, cherished grandfather of Lowell and Natalie Pancer, dear brother of Myer, Ben, Max, Amos, Elsie Little and the late Irving and Shirley Swartz, will take place on Sunday, September 17, 1989 at 2:30p.m. at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park, Wilson Ave. Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Sophie Ziedenberg** will take place on Sunday, September 17, 11:30, at Bathurst Lawn, Section 46, Row B- Warshawer Lodzer. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Ralph Zolt** will take place on Sunday, September 17, 2:00p.m., at Bathurst Lawn, Shaarei Shomayim Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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The six, although not TAU alumni, are being honored for their work on behalf of the university. As TAU companions, they will enjoy various university privileges, full alumni status as well as the right to use O.T.U. when signing their names.

Joining Many on the dais will be Prof. Joan Foley, vice president (academic) and provost, University of Toronto; Monte Kwinter, Ontario minister of industry, trade and technology; Benjamin Abileah, consul-general of Israel; Tom Traves, dean, faculty of arts, York University and MPP Ron Kanter, representing the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

The processional and investiture is set for 9.15 p.m. For more information, call Seymour Aron at (416) 398-0843.

BGU gets $1 million graduate scholarship

TORONTO —

A $1 million graduate scholarship fund in the humanities and social sciences has been given to Ben-Gurion University of the Negev by the Japan Shipbuilding Industry Foundation, Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national president of the university's Canadian Associates, has announced.

The Foundation selected Ben-Gurion as one of 50 universities worldwide to receive a $1 million grant to assist young graduate students with leadership potential.

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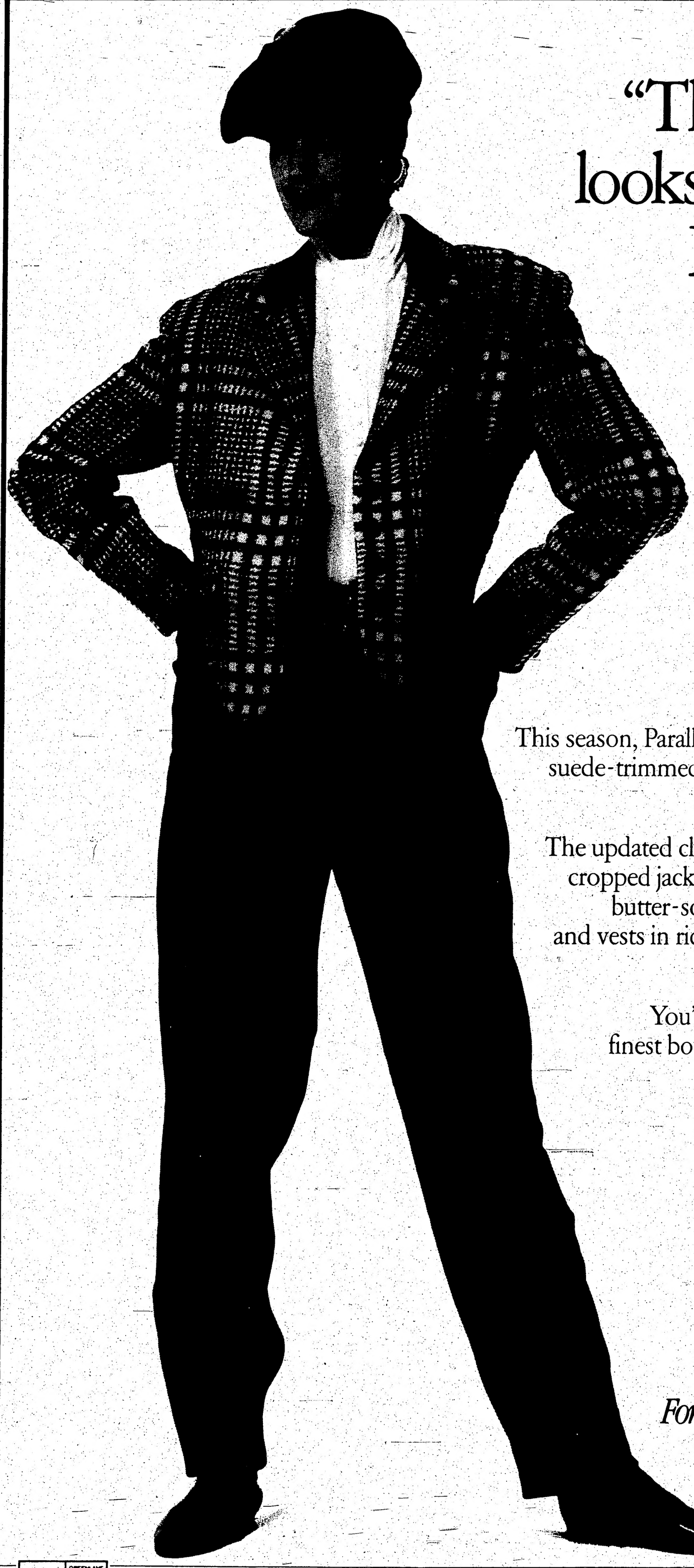

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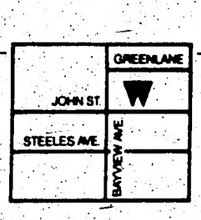

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